2 CENTS PAY NO MORE!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCII.—NO. 284 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1933 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933.—34 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

TROOPS SEIZE 2 AS LYNCHERS

CONSUMERS HIT 11 CENT MILK AT U. S. HEARING

Cut Rate Dealers Tell of Terrorism.

(Picture on Back Page.)

For the first time since the new deal for agriculture was formulated by Secretary Wallace's professoriat at Washington, his lieutenants went out into the field yesterday to learn its reaction on the general public, and particularly on the consuming public which foots the bill.

The Chicago milk marketing agreement and its license No. 1 were the first marketing setup approved under the agricultural adjustment act. Likewise the public hearing at the Stevens hotel yesterday, at which the agreement was subjected to a re-examination, was the first such hearing conducted in a community where one of these agreements applies.

Hearing Room Crowded.

There have been other consumers' hearings held in Washington. The session yesterday was the first one which housewives could attend for the price of street car fare. There was a large delegation of them among the crowd which took every available seat and standing room in the north ballroom of the hotel, which seats 600.

From the testimony taken and from the temper of the crowd, which had to be warned frequently against applause, it was apparent that the marketing agreement which has raised the cost of milk from 10 cents to 11 cents a quart to the consumer is not popular.

The AAA officers decided to hear the objectors to the agreement first. The "Big Four" milk companies and other dealers operating under the code, along with the farmers of the Pure Milk association and the milk labor unions, all supporters of the agreement, will have their innings later.

AAA Counsel Preside.

The hearing yesterday was conducted by Jerome N. Frank, general counsel for the AAA, and Elmer D. Haya, chief counsel of its enforcement and licensing division, as co-chairman. Another important figure was Dr. Frederick C. Howe, chairman of the AAA consumers' council. He took an active part in bringing out facts relating to the proposed differential in price between delivered and cash and carry milk, for which the present code makes no provision.

C. T. Picard, owner of one of these cash and carry stores located at Kenmore and Argyle avenues, testified at the hearing last evening that he had been subjected to two attacks by terrorists in the last week. He buys milk for 8 cents a quart and sells it for 9 cents.

Windows Are Broken.

"Last Tuesday," said Picard, "they broke my windows. On Thursday a man came around and held a gun against my side and asked me if I wouldn't like to keep being healthy. I said yes. He told me: 'All right, you better clear out of this neighborhood.' I told him I would, but I'm still there."

Irving Bettenhausen, who described himself as a Democratic leader in Harvey, testified regarding his experience in the operation of four cash and carry milk stores in that suburb. He buys his milk direct from farmers, going to their farms in his own trucks and paying them $1.70 a hundredweight on a flat basis. That price, he asserted, is higher than the average paid Pure Milk association members. He sells milk for 26 cents a gallon.

"If you can operate on a flat rate scale and make a profit, selling milk at your price, don't you think these other dairies could, too?" asked Dr. Howe.

"They certainly could if they wanted to," said Bettenhausen.

Buying More Milk.

"My 600 customers aren't spending less money for milk because they are buying it cheaper," said F. J. Hawley, owner of a cash and carry store at 5954 North Paulina street. "They're buying more milk. In my opinion, if the stores are given the opportunity to continue in this business, selling at 8½ or 9 cents a quart, they'll make a market for all of the farmers' surplus. There are from 400 to 500 of these stores in Chicago now, selling an average of 300 quarts a day each."

E. H. Dicker, 324 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, told the officials that he had been able to keep his family of four off the relief rolls by going into the cash and carry milk business after he lost another business.

"I wish you could come into my store and watch the customers and hear their expressions of satisfaction," he testified. "One man gets six quarts a day. He said that if he had to pay

[Continued on page 8, column 1.]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Tuesday, November 28, 1933.

DOMESTIC.

Gov. Albert Ritchie of Maryland sends troops to seize nine suspected lynchers: two men arrested; Gov. James Rolph of California praises lynchers there. Page 1.

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick and Enzo Fiermonte, pugilist, married in New York hospital. Page 1.

Fate of Roger Touhy and three pals is in hands of federal jury at St. Paul in Hamm kidnaping case. Page 1.

United States court fines Doc Tilton $1,000 for using cancer salve. Page 3.

Amendments obstruct prompt passage of speedy Illinois liquor law. Page 4.

President Roosevelt forces liquor industry to accept code. Page 4.

Crusaders conduct New York meeting to "stave off" inflation. Page 5.

Boo Al Smith, back Roosevelt gold policy in New York massmeeting. Page 5.

President Roosevelt signs movie and 20 other NRA codes; no censorship. Page 9.

LOCAL.

Stockyards strikers meet NRA labor board in peace conference today; employers also expected to accept. Page 1.

Dr. Wynekoop in new statement renounces her previous "confession" to murder of daughter-in-law; her son, Earle, is locked up with her in county jail. Page 1.

Consumers express disapproval of federal milk marketing agreement at opening of U. S. hearing. Page 1.

Ernest J. Stevens sentenced to serve one to ten years as embezzler; wins 60 day stay. Page 2.

Mrs. Leonard Busby loses suit against First National bank over depreciation of husband's estate. Page 3.

Mayor Kelly's committee urges citizens to start their Christmas shopping early to boost employment. Page 4.

Liquor ordinance for Chicago expected to be passed today; enforcement to start when repeal becomes effective week later. Page 4.

News of society. Page 19.
Radio programs. Page 26.
Death notices, obituaries. Page 26.

FOREIGN.

Italy strengthens navy; builds two cruisers of 7,500 tons each. Page 3.

Chancellor Hitler honors soldier slain by Austrian border guards; calls him Nazi martyr. Page 7.

Newfoundland parliament debates plan to surrender self-rule. Page 9.

Japan threatens new intervention in China to crush Red revolt. Page 17.

WASHINGTON.

Countess given two to four years for $5,000 theft. Page 2.

Injunction sought by Canon W. S. Chase to halt proclamation of repeal by state department. Page 4.

Treasury finds old law to permit it to buy gold; price, however, is held unchanged for a week. Page 9.

SPORTS.

Michigan names Everhardus as the most valuable player and Illinois picks Cook. Page 23.

Talk of Sox obtaining Pitcher Earnshaw is heard again. Page 23.

C. Y. O. finalists dine, then open drill for title bouts. Page 23.

Scout gives Notre Dame eleven hope form Army game. Page 23.

Bears sure of tie for title if they beat Cardinals Thursday. Page 23.

Harrison prep eleven to invade Oklahoma City gridiron Saturday. Page 24.

Ross leaves today for New York to box Billy Petrolle. Page 24.

Mallards swarm through Illinois river duck country. Page 24.

Blackhawks have that victory lust; level guns on Detroit. Page 25.

Princeton and Army warm to Rose Bowl invitation. Page 25

EDITORIALS.

Recovery Administrators and Recovery Critics; Sig. Mussolini as Evangelist; Trade with the Soviet; False Humanitarianism. Page 16.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Grain leaders fight plans of Roosevelt experts for federal domination. Page 27.

U. S. power bureau brands utility holding concerns public peril. Page 27.

Stocks decline as traders revise inflation ideas. Page 27

Harley Clarke voted $228,000 for expenses as firm company fails. Page 27.

Federal bonds bid up to aid new financing; corporation issues strong. Page 28.

Eastern roads may be forced to cut fares; Monon starts move. Page 28.

New York opens first trial of stock "pools"; charge is fraud. Page 29.

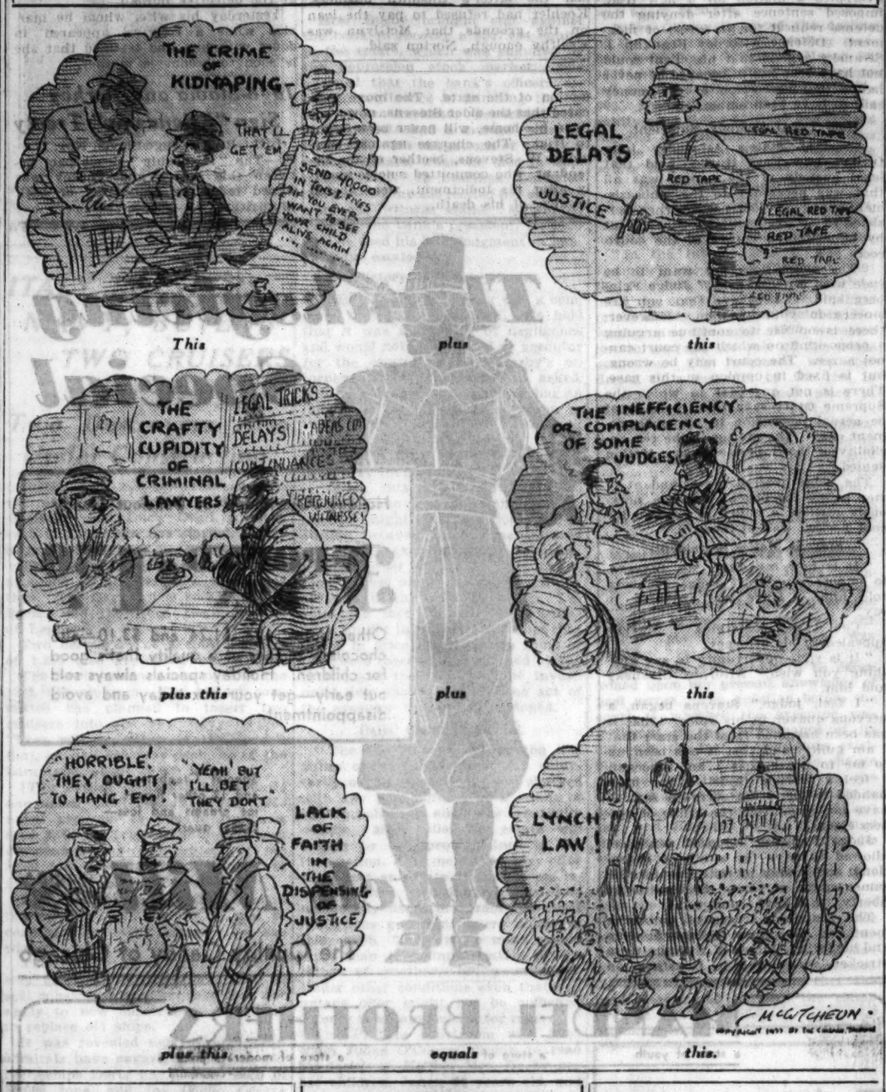
Stockyards strike delays sale of hogs; prices lower. Page 30.

Federal buying brings rally in wheat, but close is lower. Page 30.

Want Ad Index. Page 30.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1933 DAILY in excess of 800,000

CAUSE AND EFFECT



Jury Ponders Fate of Touhy in Kidnap Case

BULLETIN.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The federal court jury deliberating the fate of four Chicago men charged with kidnaping William Hamm Jr., was locked up for the night at 11:25 o'clock tonight.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The William J. Hamm Jr. kidnap case was given to a federal court jury at 6:45 p. m. today after more than two weeks of hearing testimony.

Judge M. M. Joyce began his charge to the jury at 5:15 p. m. after opposing counsel had closed their arguments in the $100,000 ransom case against Roger Touhy and three others.

Judge Joyce declared:

"The question to determine is were the defendants conspirators who kidnaped Hamm, did they kidnap him and did they collect the ransom?

"You should scrutinize carefully the evidence supporting alibis. It sometimes is easier to build up and harder to tear down than other defenses," the judge asserted.

Hear Closing Arguments.

The jury is composed of ten men and two women. The jury listened to closing arguments by United States District Attorney George Sullivan, who said: "These defendants are cunning, cautious, calculating criminals. Charles Carlson, the farm hand from near Wyoming, Minn., has identified Roger Touhy, Eddie McFadden, and Gus Schafer. Walter Bowick identified Willie Sharkey, Schafer, and McFadden."

William Scott Stewart, Chicago, chief defense attorney, asserted: "The government has not been on the square, but trying to fool you. If there is one thing you can be assured of it is that Bowick, the Chicago and St. Paul printer, was not in St. Paul June 15 and did not witness that kidnaping. Bowick is a 'ringer.' There never was a stronger alibi than that of Schafer's which proved him to be in California at that time."

Keenan Attacks Defense.

Assistant United States Attorney General Joseph B. Keenan declared Leo Allison, who made three different statements, the first that McFadden had given him [Allison] a ransom note in St. Paul, then retracted, later repudiating the retraction, was all right.

"Before the gangster troops arrived from the city where they are so patriotic they want to make every day the Fourth of July. The defense in this case smells to heaven. There is not a single defense witness that there isn't something shady about. When Dr. H. C. Labissoniere was about to identify Touhy, his lawyer told him to stand up and this gangster chief and leader of murdering scoundrels stood up.

"Scott Stewart says Carlson, the farmer, lied in his descriptions of the men he saw so he could get an automobile ride from his farm into the city for a couple of days. That is Chicago stuff. Remember, Carlson gave the same description to the police the day after he saw the men and not to the government agents."

REPORT TOUHY GANG KIDNAPS ONE OF ITS "TRAITOR" MEMBERS

It became known early today that Sheriff Meyering's office is conducting a secret investigation into the reported kidnaping of Pat [Lefty] Ryan by members of the Touhy gang, to which he belonged. It is feared he may have been slain. He is a St. Louis gangster.

Behind the supposed disappearance of Ryan is a story of gangland ethics as expressed in guns and physical violence. Ryan, it is said, was depended upon to testify as an alibi witness for Roger Touhy, gang chief, at the Hamm kidnaping trial in St. Paul. He failed to do so, and thereby wrote his own doom, according to reports, which the sheriff is investigating. It also was said he recently has been regarded as a "stool pigeon."

Last Friday night, these reports say, Ryan was stopped by four men carrying machine guns as he approached the Sportsmen's club in Milwaukee avenue, four miles north of Dempster street. They bundled him into their car, it is understood. Ryan has not been seen since. Another report early today was that the body of a man who had been shot four times was found near either Genoa or Chenoa, Ill., and that he wore a signet ring on which were the initials "P. R." This report could not be confirmed.

AFTER 2 YEARS JURY ABSOLVES BOY OF SLAYING

A Lake county coroner's jury, sitting in a reopened inquest at Antioch yesterday, officially removed from the small shoulders of Theodore Schmitz Jr., 8 years old, responsibility for the death of his brother George in February, 1931. George was then 14.

The original coroner's jury verdict held that death was caused by a gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by Theodore, then less than 6 years old. Some months ago, however, the boy told his parents he had not shot his brother.

Theodore declared yesterday that the accidental shooting was done by Edward Sorenson, now 19 years old, a son of Elnar Sorenson of Channel Lake, member of the Democratic central committee of Lake county. The boy added that the politician, after the shooting, gave George a drink. Theodore Schmitz Sr., father of the boy killed, and Mrs. Schmitz also testified, asserting that Sorenson had threatened them if they pushed the new inquiry. Sorenson took the stand and denied their charges.

Mrs. Dick and Pugilist Marry in a Hospital

(Pictures on Page 3.)

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick and Enzo Fiermonte, Italian middleweight pugilist, were married this afternoon in Mrs. Dick's room at the Doctors hospital. Mrs. Dick is 40 years old; Giermonte, 26.

The marriage license was issued at the bedside after Mrs. Dick's physician had sent a letter to the marriage license bureau certifying that Mrs. Dick was unable to leave the hospital.

The ceremony was performed by City Court Justice Vincent Lippe.

Divorced Last July.

It was Mrs. Dick's third marriage. Her first husband, Col. John Jacob Astor, to whom she was married in Newport, R. I., on Sept. 9, 1911, lost his life in the Titanic disaster in April, 1912. Her second husband was William K. Dick, a childhood chum. They were married in Bar Harbor, Me., on June 22, 1917, and divorced in Minden, Nev., on July 21 last.

Fiermonte also has been married before. His wife was Signora Tosaca Manetti Fiermonte of Rome. He obtained a divorce from her at Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 last, after making a property settlement.

Shoulder Broken in Fall.

Members of the bride's family declined to reveal her plans for the future. She has been in the hospital since Nov. 3, suffering from a broken shoulder received when she slipped and fell on a highly polished floor in her house in Hamilton, Bermuda, last September.

Hotel Resident Burned by Blaze in His Room

Furniture in the room of Joseph Purcell at the Ambassador hotel, 1300 North State street, was damaged by fire yesterday. Purcell, who was asleep when the fire started, was burned on the hands and arms. He was treated at the Passavant hospital, where it was said his hurts were not serious. Lieut. Paul A. Bissell, in charge of firemen summoned to the hotel, said the blaze was started by a cigaret.

Boy, 3, Plays with Phone; Strangled by the Wire

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Joel Sibner, 3 years old, was alone in the family apartment today. He obtained a stool, placed it near the wall telephone, stood on the stool, and took off the receiver. In doing so he apparently twisted the wire in some way about his neck. A half hour later his mother returned and found her son hanging from the telephone, dead.

DR. WYNEKOOP NOW DISCLAIMS HER CONFESSION

Returns to 'Prowler Murder' Story.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.

(Picture on Back Page.)

The celebrated Wynekoop murder case, so far as its central character, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, is concerned, turned back last night to the point whence it started.

Back tracking over the mass of circumstantial evidence on which the state is relying to indict her for murder with her son, Earle, the 62 year old physician renounced her signed admission of causing the death of Earle's wife, Rheta. She asserted she now has no better explanation of Rheta's death to offer than a gun attack by some casual house breaker.

Returns to First Story.

Thus Dr. Wynekoop took refuge once again in the story she first gave the police last Tuesday night when, in response to a summons of the Wynekoop family undertaker, they hastened to the home at 3406 West Monroe street to find Rheta's half clad body on the doctor's operating table with her back pierced by a bullet and her mouth seared by chloroform.

The doctor's new statement, the latest in a chain of astonishing assertions and repudiations from the Wynekoops since mother and son came under suspicion, was given to her attorney in the privacy of a conference room in the county jail. Dr. Wynekoop and Earle are both jail prisoners on murder warrants, the mother having been locked up Saturday, while the son was committed yesterday morning.

Attorney Gives Out Statement.

The attorney, Frank Tyrrell, made the new statement public. Now and hereafter, he disclosed, Dr. Wynekoop will maintain that her signed statement of giving Rheta a lethal dose of chloroform by accident, firing a bullet into her lifeless body, and taking $6 from her own desk to shift the blame to an imaginary robber is a fabrication.

"She knows nothing of all that stuff," Tyrrell averred. "All she actually knows is what she told the police in the first place—that she found Rheta dead, discovered $6 missing, and called for medical aid and an embalmer.

"Any statement contradicting the first one was given after she had been deprived of sleep for 70 hours and in response to clever suggestions by police, prosecutors and alienists to have her admit something—anything—they could call a confession. Her first statement is her true statement and that's her defense."

Exhausted, Lawyer Asserts.

The police inquisition, Tyrrell said, had left his client so exhausted that two nurses had to support her from the jail infirmary to the conference room where he talked with her. His report on Dr. Wynekoop's condition was confirmed in part by the jail physician, Dr. Francis W. McNamara, who found her blood pressure 90 points above normal and detailed a matron to constant attendance upon her.

Nothwithstanding her illness, however, it became apparent that Dr. Wynekoop is fast catching on to the ways of defense procedure. The matron, Mrs. Clara Bauler, learning of the repudiated confession from outside, rushed to the infirmary to get a first hand account from Dr. Wynekoop, hitherto all confidin-

"You'll have to see my lawyer," said the doctor to the abashed matron. "I'll not talk any more about my case at all."

Cautioned Not to Talk.

Tyrrell admitted cautioning Dr. Wynekoop, and Earle as well, to be more discreet in their utterances. He indicated that in his judgment both had done far too much talking to every one.

"I asked Dr. Wynekoop how she had come to make her ridiculous statement about giving Rheta chloroform and then firing into her body," Tyrrell related. "She told me she didn't know. She said the words were put into her mouth by policemen after she had been sleepless hour after hour while they questioned her."

Tyrrell polished off his revelation with a tirade against police and prosecutors generally, maintaining they had bungled the investigation from the start in suspecting Dr. Wynekoop, instead of hunting clews of the intruder she had indicated to them.

He said he was indifferent whether the physician and her son were indicted, challenging the prosecution to

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

Confer Today to End Strike at Stockyards

(Pictures on Back Page.)

An effort to settle the strike of nearly 8,000 workmen at the Union stockyards, in effect since Sunday night because of wage differences, will be made this afternoon by the Chicago regional labor board of the NRA.

The first step in this direction was taken last night when the board issued invitations to union officials and to executives of the Union Stockyards and Transit company to meet with the board members at 2 p. m. today at the board's headquarters in the United States postoffice.

Foresee No Meat Shortage.

While neither a meat shortage nor a price increase was considered imminent as a result of the strike thus far, interested parties indicated that a speedy peace could be the best solution. To that end today's meeting was arranged, and, incidentally, under the eye of Washington officials who are watching the situation.

The strike up to last midnight had resulted in these devolpments: A half dozen sluggings; a brief tieup of cattle unloadings in the yards and the effecting of a temporary armistice—which ends at 8 o'clock this morning—during which stock unloadings would not be interfered with by the strikers.

Hutchins to Head Hearing.

This afternoon's labor board meeting will be headed by Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, who is chairman of the board, and attended by James Mullenbach, special mediator for the national labor board, who will act as conciliator; John Gorman, president of local 517 of the stock handlers' union; several other labor officials and, it is presumed, a representation from the stockyards company, the employer organization.

Late last night O. T. Henkle, general manager of the stockyards company, said he had not heard of today's meeting. He refused to say whether his organization would send representatives, but did say the matter would be considered during the forenoon.

Both Appeal to National Board.

Both sides, it is known, had appealed, prior to the strike, to the national labor board. It was said, however, no complaints had been made to the local board. Cognizance of the situation was taken by United States Senator Robert F. Wagner [Dem., N. Y.], chairman of the national labor board, in telegrams here urging the local board to end the strike quickly.

All day yesterday and last night strikers picketed the main gates at the yards, carrying banners of many descriptions. From 8 a. m. until noon the strikers had illustrated the effect of their movement. Thousands of cattle in the yards went uncared for in pens, and only a minimum of unloading was seen. Trading was paralyzed.

Declare 20 Hour Armistice.

An armistice was then agreed upon at noon, union agents promising officials of the stockyards company and the Chicago Live Stock exchange that they would not interfere with the feeding, weighing and selling of live stock. The respite was to be for only 20 hours, however. The company and exchange officials pledged that during the armistice they would have other than union men handle the stock and radio warnings to shippers of the situation.

According to Gorman, the strikers

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

THE WEATHER

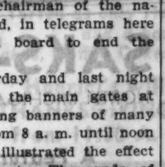
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933.

Sunrise, 6:55; sunset, 4:21. Moon sets at 4:43 a. m. tomorrow. Jupiter is a morning star. Venus and Mars are evening stars. Saturn is an evening luminary, visible in the southeast after dark.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy and colder Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by some rain or snow, fresh to strong northwest winds Tuesday.

Illinois—Fair and somewhat colder Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably followed by some rain in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 8 P. M. 52
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 25

3 a. m. ... 26	Noon ... 44	8 p. m. ... 49
4 a. m. ... 26	1 p. m. ... 49	9 p. m. ... 49
5 a. m. ... 26	2 p. m. ... 51	Unofficial—
6 a. m. ... 27	3 p. m. ... 52	10 p. m. ... 48
7 a. m. ... 28	4 p. m. ... 52	11 p. m. ... 47
8 a. m. ... 29	5 p. m. ... 51	Midnight ... 46
9 a. m. ... 31	6 p. m. ... 49	1 a. m. ... 45
10 a. m. ... 34	7 p. m. ... 48	2 a. m. ... 44
11 a. m. ... 39		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Nov. 27.

Mean temperature, 38 degrees; normal, 35 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 831 degrees; deficiency for November, 100 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for November, 1.59 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, .11 of an inch.

Barometer—7 a. m., 29.88; 7 p. m., 29.65. Highest wind velocity 24 miles an hour from southwest at 2:03 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 28.]

MARYLAND ACTS IN NEGRO CASE; RITCHIE'S ORDER

California Is Stirred by Rolph's Stand.

Two Governors Act

Two states yesterday were face to face with the lynch problem.

In California Gov. Rolph praised the San Jose lynchers of the two kidnapers who wantonly murdered their victim.

In Maryland it was not kidnaping, but an alleged rape by a colored youth who was lynched some time ago. Local authorities refused to arrest the lynchers and last night troops were sent by Gov. Ritchie to gather in nine men accused by the state of being ringleaders in the lynching party.

BULLETIN.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 28 (Tuesday.)—(AP)—Two men were arrested by national guardsmen at their homes early today as participants in the mob which lynched a Negro at Princess Anne five weeks ago. Those under arrest were identified as: Irving Adkins, 30, of Princess Anne, a Saturday night officer at Princess Anne, and William H. Thompson, 33, who is a Princess Anne druggist.

The announcement of the arrests was made by Brig. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, state adjutant general, who is in command of the national guard troops ordered to the eastern shore by Gov. Ritchie. The prisoners were brought to Salisbury.

(Pictures on Back Page.)

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 28 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Proceeding under the orders of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, a provisional battalion of Maryland National Guardsmen early today left Baltimore for Somerset county to assist state policemen in the arrest of nine men alleged to have taken part in last month's lynching of a Negro at Princess Anne. They were expected to arrive between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

Gov. Ritchie has not declared martial law in the county. At the statehouse in Annapolis it was said that the troops were called under the provisions of the constitution which give the governor power to use the National Guard to quell riots or enforce the law.

Ride in Nine Large Buses.

The greatest secrecy surrounded the mobilization of the soldiers. They actually were on the move, riding in nine large buses, before any one in authority would admit knowing anything about the plan. The governor was sick in bed with a bad cold and no one was allowed to see him.

The use of soldiers was the governor's answer to the refusal of State's Attorney John B. Robins of Somerset county to have arrested the nine alleged lynchers. Robins took the position there should be no arrest until the grand jury of Somerset county had looked into the affidavits of state policemen who named the nine as among those who stormed the jail and swept them aside.

Last week Robins, in a letter to Attorney General William Preston Lane Jr., said the affidavits might be based on "mistaken identity."

When notified early today that the troops were coming Robins said:

"I have nothing to say about it."

Governor Is Defied.

Time and time again Robins has refused to make the arrests asked by Attorney General Lane and the governor. It was Lane who gathered the affidavits of state troopers, which were swept aside by the lynching mob and who named the nine alleged participants.

The lynching of George Armwood, the Negro, occurred on the night of Oct. 18, when a mob of more than 1,000 men, women, and youths attacked the Princess Anne jail, drove back a small detail of state police on guard there, and dragged the Negro from his cell.

Hanged to a Tree.

The mob pulled Armwood, by a rope tied around his neck, through the streets to the town limits, where they hanged him from a tree. Later the mobsmen cut the body down and poured gasoline over it and tried to burn it.

Armwood had been accused of attacking an aged white woman two days earlier and was captured near Girdletree and taken to Baltimore when threats were made against his life. The Negro was returned by order of Somerset county authorities less than 17 hours before the lynching.

Attorney General Lane, two weeks ago, requested State's Attorney Rob-

ins to have nine men arrested whom the attorney general said had been identified as members of the mob. Robins refused on the grounds the evidence should first be given to the grand jury. Today's action was the next step.

Stop All Phone Calls.

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 28 [Tuesday].—(AP)—All telephone communications with Princess Anne, Md., to which 300 National Guardsmen are thought to be proceeding, was cut off early today. The long distance operator of the Princess Anne office of the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone company said that a state policeman was in her office and would not let her put calls through, according to the company's traffic manager here.

ROLPH GIVES HIS ATTITUDE

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Gov. James Rolph Jr. declared here tonight the kidnap-slaying of Brooke Hart was "the most atrocious crime ever committed in California" and expressed belief the kidnapers had intended to slay Alex J. Hart, father of their victim, after he paid the $40,000 ransom demanded.

The governor's statement earlier in the day said that if any one who took part in the lynching reported to him or if their names were sent to him he would grant a full pardon.

The governor's statement concerning the lynching of Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes at San José was made after they had been taken from the jail by a mob of thousands.

"The criminals will learn they cannot kidnap in this state," he added.

"The aroused people of that fine city of San José were so enraged at the slaying and kidnaping from their midst of that fine youth it was only natural that peaceful and law abiding as they are, they should rise and mete out swift justice to these two murderers and kidnapers.

"They were probably reminded of the metage of justice by the vigilantes in the early days of San Francisco's history. And the pioneer blood in their veins caused them in the height of their feeling to avenge the murder and kidnaping.

Says Sheriff Did Duty.

"The sheriff and law enforcement officers of that community did all they could to preserve order and uphold due respect for the law. They did their duty as far as it was possible, but the might of the people was aroused."

The governor went beyond giving his approval by saying he would like to release all San Quentin and Folsom penitentiary inmates serving sentences for kidnaping into the custody of "those fine, patriotic San José citizens."

He even had both prisons checked to determine how many inmates are serving kidnaping sentences.

"No kidnaper will ever be turned loose or pardoned while I am governor," was another statement by the governor.

Refuses to Send Troops.

The executive's attitude was first disclosed before the two men were lynched. He then said he would not send National Guard troops "to protect those two guys."

"I don't think they [the authorities] will arrest any one for the lynchings," he added. "If they do I'll pardon them.

"It is about time the people should have comfort in their homes. This kidnaping business has become so bad that mothers and fathers are afraid to let their children out of their homes. Now they have taken to kidnaping of men and women for the purpose of extracting money from distracted relatives."

Praised and Condemned.

Telegrams from all parts of the country today praised and condemned Gov. Rolph.

In Boise, Idaho, Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah expressed disapproval of lynching in dealing with kidnapers, but declared he was in favor of such "positive and determined" legal action that any kidnaper will know his life is forfeit.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Gov. Park of Missouri pointed out Missouri has a law which provides kidnapers may be assessed the death penalty.

Gov. William H. [Alfalfa Bill] Murray, in Oklahoma City, asserted death as the maximum legal penalty for kidnaping would prevent mob action. Such a law, he said, should provide a penalty ranging from a few years' imprisonment to capital punishment and governors should see the sentences are enforced.

Other Messages Praise Stand.

From Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania, and California cities came messages commenting on the governor's lynching stand.

"Congratulations on your attitude toward the Hart case," wired a Redlands, Cal., minister.

"Lynching is a sincere demand for law enforcement. I congratulate you on their attitude toward lynching and the people of California for their noble example in dealing with criminals," messaged Harry G. Kyle, Kansas City attorney and former judge.

"We protest your failure to provide adequate protection," wired William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor defense, New York. "We demand immediate removal and arrest and prosecution with application of death penalty for all officials and private persons responsible."

Serves Notice on Gangsters.

Clarence Morrill, chief of the state bureau of criminal identification, added his approval to the governor's remarks, saying:

"It is to be regretted, but necessary, that the people took the law into their own hands, but in so doing they served notice on racketeers and gangsters that there is no place for them in California."

"Congratulations on your attitude toward the red blooded Californians who did the finest thing that has been heard of in years," wired Mrs. Atwater Kent, Ardmore Pa.

Henry Darlington, rector of the Church of Heavenly Rest, New York city, expressed his approval with "congratulations on the stand you have taken," and a similarly worded message came from William Harder, Ponca City, Okla.

Sheriff William J. Emig, knocked unconscious while trying to protect his prisoners, was in a serious condition at San José hospital.

Dr. H. J. Arnold said the sheriff had not slept since entering the hospital late last night and was extremely restless. He was suffering from a slight brain concussion which might prove to be a fracture and also from complete nervous exhaustion and shock.

Horner Disapproves Lynching.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Gov. Horner today declared that any one seriously believing in law and order could not condone the lynching of the Hart kidnaper-slayers at San José, Cal.

Lynchings are indicative of a breakdown in the law enforcement machinery, Mr. Horner said.

St. Louis Man Lauds Rolph as "Horse Sense" Governor

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Henri Chouteau, wealthy real estate owner and direct descendant of one of St. Louis' cofounders, tonight sent the following telegram to Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California: "Thank God there is one governor who has horse sense. Heartiest congratulations."

SENATOR KEAN ASKS FEDERAL LAW TO END WAVE OF LYNCHINGS

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The adoption of a federal anti-lynching law as soon as congress convenes was urged by United States Senator Hamilton F. Kean of New Jersey, in a statement issued here today in connection with the lynching at San José, Cal., of Brooke Hart's kidnapers and murderers.

"Law and order must not be replaced by mob violence," Senator Kean said. "The spectacle of an Iowa judge being dragged from the bench at the end of a noose, today's lynching of the kidnapers and killers of Brooke Hart, the 100 per cent increase of the number of lynchings in 1933, all are deplorable things unworthy of our civilized state.

"I favor the passage of a federal anti-lynching law immediately after congress meets. Only in this way can we end disgraceful mob rule."

COUNTESS GETS 2-4 YEARS FOR THEFT OF $5,000

Plotted Bogus Arrest of Woman to Extort Cash.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The glamorous, high living Countess Grace de Benque, social figure of New York, Washington, and nearby Virginia, is behind prison bars tonight serving from two to four years on a conviction for grand larceny.

The countess' companion, George A. Gormley, who helped her extract $5,000 from Miss Louise Maret, head of a girls' school here after arranging a bogus arrest of Miss Maret under embarrassing circumstances, is likewise in jail for from four to eight years.

Never Out of America.

Countess de Benque, who, despite her title, has never been out of America, or even applied for a passport, protested her innocence after her sentence was handed down today by Justice Joseph W. Cox of the District of Columbia Supreme court.

"I have had a great many hardships," she declared in a statement delivered to the court. "I was the victim of a conspiracy and I shall prove my innocence eventually."

Daughter of Foundryman

Born in Peekskill, N. Y., 58 years ago, the countess is an American citizen, the daughter of a foundryman of some means. Her title came to her through her third marriage to a man who had received the title of Count de Benque by assignment from some distant relative.

In those days, after her marriage to the count, Countess de Benque was known in eastern society.

In September, 1931, she and Gormley met Miss Maret. A few weeks later Gormley went on a nocturnal automobile ride with Miss Maret.

They parked on a lonely road and a man attired in a policeman's uniform approached the car and threatened them with arrest. The $5,000 taken from Miss Maret was obtained under pretense of bribing the "policeman." The "policeman," a man named May, testified he was hired and paid $250 to pose as the policeman.

PREACHERS ASK ROLPH RETRACT LYNCHING TALK

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Gov. Rolph was asked by resolution to "retract or deny" his reported condonation of the San José lynching and his reported offer to pardon mob members. The resolution was adopted by 200 members of the Los Angeles Ministerial union today at the First Methodist church.

Another resolution adopted there read:

"Resolved, That we call upon the lawmaking bodies of this state to make much revision of our process of criminal procedure as to make for speedy trial and justice to the accused, to the end that a repetition of such a scene as that of the San José lynching will be impossible."

Charles W. Fricke, presiding judge of the Superior court in Los Angeles, said:

"There may be a lesson in this lynching, as it indicates that the people of the community had no confidence in their judges and jurors. Where courts and juries act promptly and effectively lynchings will not take place."

ERNEST STEVENS GETS ONE TO TEN YEARS IN PRISON

Granted 60 Day Stay of Commitment.

(Picture on back page.)

Ernest J. Stevens, 49 years old, former president of the Stevens hotel and a former vice president of the Illinois Life Insurance company, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Michael Feinberg to serve one to ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of embezzlement.

Stevens was found guilty by a jury a month ago of embezzling $1,308,463 of the funds of the Illinois Life Insurance company. The state charged that he was guilty of the crime by his part in the deal by which loans totaling that sum were made by the insurance company in 1931 to the hotel, then insolvent.

Judge Feinberg, who previously had overruled a motion for a new trial, imposed sentence after denying the defense request for an arrest of judgment. Defense Attorney Franklin J. Stransky argued that his client could not have been guilty because he never had actual possession of the money said to have been embezzled.

Hold Legal Custody Sufficient.

Assistant State's Attorneys John O'Hora and Earl Hurley held that legal custody of the money was all that was necessary to the embezzlement case. The defense attorney persisted in his arguments as Stevens sat by himself in a corner of the courtroom.

"The court does not want to be rude with Mr. Stransky," Judge Feinberg said. "I believe that you are sincere in your position. However, there is no use to continue arguing a proposition on which the court cannot agree. The court may be wrong, but is fixed in opinion in this case. There is not one case in which the Supreme court says that there must be actual possession in an embezzlement case. The matter is the responsibility of the Supreme court. Motion denied."

The judge ordered the defendant to step before the bench. Stevens, nervously rattling a bunch of keys in his coat pocket, walked forward.

Stevens Makes Statement.

"It is now my duty, Mr. Stevens, to impose sentence," Judge Feinberg told him. "Have you anything to say?"

"Can I say something?" Stevens appealed to his attorney.

"It is your opportunity to say anything you wish," Attorney Stransky told him.

"I feel, judge," Stevens began, a nervous quaver in his voice, "that it has been assumed from the start that I am guilty, and that it has been up to me to prove that I am innocent. I feel a terrible injustice has been handed to me, I am sorry to say. I have not committed the crime of embezzlement."

Judge Feinberg imposed sentence, allowed 60 days for a bill of exceptions, and a stay of mittimus for the same length of time. Stevens is at liberty in $10,000 bond.

The remaining cases of embezzlement and conspiracy against Stevens and his father, James W. Stevens, were stricken with leave to reinstate, on motion of the state. The move indicated that the elder Stevens, now very ill in his home, will never be brought to trial. The charges against Raymond W. Stevens, brother of the defendant, who committed suicide shortly after his indictment, were abated because of his death.

ASSERTS IMPOSITION ON GOOD SAMARITAN MAKES HIM A SLAYER

Maxwell street police, working on a murder mystery all their own that has passed almost unnoticed in the excitement of the Wynekoop case, reported a little progress yesterday.

The mystery concerns Charles McGlynn of 1900 Blue Island avenue, a city alley inspector. On Saturday afternoon he walked up to his lifelong friend, Charles Koehler, 2020 Blue Island avenue, and shot him dead.

Since then McGlynn had refused to explain why he killed his old friend. Hours of questioning by police have availed nothing. McGlynn became the principal enigma of the case.

Yesterday, however, Acting Captain John Norton announced the probable reason for the slaying. McGlynn, a neighborhood Samaritan, had loaned $400 to Koehler to establish the latter's tinsmith business. Koehler had refused to pay the loan on the grounds that McGlynn was wealthy enough, Norton said.

RAPIST IS SENT TO PRISON IN 10 YEAR OLD CASE

CRIMINAL COURT.

Edward Edwards, 49 years old, colored, manslaughter, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in prison by Judge Harry B. Miller.

Ossie Long, colored, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 10 years by Judge Joseph B. David.

George Brown, 38 years old, was sentenced to five years in prison yesterday by Judge Joseph B. David on a charge of rape more than ten years old. Brown was convicted of the rape of a 17 year old girl in 1923. He forfeited his bond and fled to California while his motion for a new trial was pending.

Two weeks ago Brown and two other men were arrested for disorderly conduct in a restaurant at 1811 Irving Park boulevard. Although he gave the name of Phillips, Brown was identified as the rapist by fingerprints at the detective bureau.

Yesterday his wife, whom he married while a fugitive, appeared in court with him and testified that she is soon to become a mother.

Jugo-Slavia and Turkey Sign "Friendship" Treaty

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The "friendship" peace pact between this nation and Turkey was signed today by emissaries of both countries.

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A miracle value—nothing less. It's probably the most successful feature the store ever had—and when you see these well-tailored, skillfully styled worsteds—you'll agree they deserve their success
$25

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Thanksgiving Special

Holiday Assortments of Delicious Candy

3 POUND BOX $1.50

Other boxes, 62c, $1.24 and $3.10—also chocolate turkeys of a quality that's good for children. Holiday specials always sold out early—get your box today and avoid disappointment.

Special Cranberry Ice and 12 other flavors of ice creams and ices—50c quart.

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Pre-Thanksgiving SALE!
Misses' Dinner and Evening Dresses

All New! Just Arrived!
Brilliant Fashions!
Amazing Values!

$28

Usually $39.75 and $49.75
A Few Designer's Samples

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Charge Purchases Made Today (Tuesday) and Remaining Days of November Will Be Placed on December Bills, Payable in January.

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A Feature Presentation of the Famous

SAKS-ALEXANDRINE PARIS GLOVES, 3.95

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Imported Kid Slip-on with contrasting insert. Black with white insert, brown with beige, white with black.

700 PAIRS OF MESH HOSIERY REDUCED

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Regularly to 1.65
All colors, small and large mesh
Sizes 8½ to 10½
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Upon request all charge purchases

made the remaining days of November will be placed on December bills. Do your Christmas shopping now!

SALE!!
10,000 Smart
SUEDES
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50 New Styles—Black, Brown, Grey
FELTMAN & CURME
238 S. State St. 134 N. State St.
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Chicago Daily Tribune
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N. U. MEDICAL FACULTY RAPS U. OF C. MERGER

Dean Cutter Cites Dangers of Consolidation.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

Controversy between two opposing forces over the contemplated merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern university broke out into the open last night.

Alarmed by the details of the merger plans, the Journal club of the faculty of Northwestern university medical school devoted last night's meeting to discussion of the probable results of the merger.

It was contended by speakers that the merger, as outlined, presented not only "a wasteful educational plan" which "shirks a frank administrative responsibility" but also a movement toward "education by dictation from financially powerful foundations."

Meet on McKinlock Campus.

Thorne hall on the McKinlock campus, where the meeting was held, was crowded with more than 1,000 students and faculty members. Handbills had been spread throughout the campus demanding that students "invade" the faculty sessions to "block the merger." Over the student section of the hall was a banner flashing the red lettered slogan, "Merger Means Defeat. We Protest!"

One of the speakers was Prof. Anton J. Carlson, noted scientist from the University of Chicago. He condemned the merger plan as vigorously as the Northwestern speakers.

The only voice raised in support of the merger was that of Prof. James Weber Lynn of the University of Chicago. He said that as a business man President Hutchins had found a possible plan to save his university $1,000,000 a year, and that President Hutchins "would be a sucker if he didn't ...gn a memorandum with President Scott which would offer that saving."

Puts School in Jeopardy.

Called on from the floor, Dean Irving S. Cutter asserted that the fate of the Northwestern medical school would be put in jeopardy by such a merger.

"I can no longer singly and alone bear the responsibility imposed upon me as dean of the medical faculty," Dr. Cutter said. "I must have the counsel of all members of the faculty who have helped erect the present high standards now attained by Northwestern and who are interested in its future."

Dr. Cutter referred to the memorandum of the merger agreement between President Scott and President Hutchins. He asserted that it was "so shortsighted in educational perspective and so filled not only with educational but economic fallacies that it is my hope that the entire matter may be opened to the university faculties for discussion by specific order of the board of trustees."

Sees Fallacy in Plan.

Reference to the two contrasting schools of thought in the medical profession and medical education was made by Dean Cutter as he pointed out the "fallacy" in the presidents' memorandum.

At the University of Chicago the plan of the Rockefeller Foundation has been followed. In it the approach to the science of medicine from the general science point of view is stressed and emphasis is put upon the biological sciences. Its opponents say this method tends to minimize the practice of medicine as a profession and as a requisite to teaching.

Dr. Cutter argued that the two schools are incapable of being merged, and if an attempt to do so were made he held that one or the other of the opposing plans ultimately would be abolished. With the backing and subsidy of the Rockefeller Foundation for the Midway school, together with its heavier endowments, Dr. Cutter argued that Northwestern's plan of education would be eliminated.

Fate of Rush Medical.

Can anyone feel a sense of security for Northwestern in contemplating the strenuous efforts made by the University of Chicago to obliterate Rush Medical college—a school with which it combined many years ago?" Dr. Cutter asked. "Is there any sound reason for the dispersion of the strong Rush faculty except that which lies in an effort to bolster the program of medical education being followed on the midway?"

Dr. Cutter urged that a systematic research be made by the two faculties to determine what points of cooperation or correlation between the schools may be found. He said he had "grave doubt if the great educational foundations would be willing to spend an adequate amount of time to undertake the research and construct the required detail plans."

Urges Greater Coöperation.

As a constructive proposal, Dean Cutter advocated a wider coöperation between schools than that offered by the two presidents. He said the Northwestern medical faculty would welcome "a study designed to correlate and coördinate medical education not only with the University of Chicago, including Rush, but with the splendid schools supported by the University of Illinois and by Loyola university." He contended that coöperation between the schools on some well thought out plan also would result in great saving of funds. He held, however, that this saving would apply only in the case of duplicate schools erected upon the same or similar plan of work. All unprejudiced persons, said Dr. Cutter, would agree to such coöperation.

As to the Tax Issue.

Prof. Carlson argued against the merger as a means to bring University of Chicago properties under the generous tax exemption features of the Northwestern charter. In this connection he made the following suggestion to the Evanston institution:

"Instead of the policy to have and to hold, and to extend tax exemption, and the beckoning to the University of Chicago to come over and share in the gravy, go to our legislature and ask that your charter be amended so that you as a corporation may carry your share of the burden of government in your community and state. That to me, seems in line with the modern sense of social justice, in which the university should be a leader and not a laggard."

Prof. Carlson referred then to President Hutchins' denial of the factor of tax exemption as being a part of the scheme.

"Yes, for today," Prof. Carlson replied to President Hutchins' denial. "But who can speak for tomorrow? If the proposed merger is consummated it is too much to ask of human nature that future gifts from people who still cherish faith and hope in the university shall not be sheltered in the tax free tent of Northwestern?"

Sees Camouflage in Plan.

Prof. Carlson denied that financial saving could be found at most points cited by the presidents' memorandum. He said that "the existing administrative budgets are likely to be camouflaged with additional vice presidents and deans," and he added that the reduction of teachers and professors was a mere expedient and not a saving, but ultimately a sacrifice of the university.

Attention was also called by Prof. Carlson to the danger of "regimentation" resulting from the vast size of educational institutions. He pointed to what he called "the deadening effect of regimentation which appears in the educational and research mediocrity in the Army college at West Point and the Naval college at Annapolis. He added:

"The small Johns Hopkins university has made as great if not greater contribution to education and research than has the much greater Columbia university, or the University of the City of New York. The mastodon and the dinosaur are extinct, but the ant carries on."

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, professor of physiology at Northwestern, offered a resolution prepared by the university's research club against the merger. It was unanimously adopted. The resolution was ordered sent to the trustees who hold a regular board meeting tonight. Dr. Carl Johnson presided at last night's meeting.

MRS. DICK WEDS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick who became the bride of Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, in New York hospital yesterday.

(Story on page 1.)

Enzo Fiermonte, prize fighter, who married the socially prominent Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick in New York yesterday.

EATS AND SLEEPS IN ONE SCHOOL AS HE ROBS 21 OTHERS

Alfred Stevens, 24 years old, a graduate of Senn High school, confessed burglaries in twenty-one public schools yesterday to the North Damen avenue police. He said he had been living for several months in the teachers' restroom of the Ravenswood school, 4732 North Paulina street, for which he had a skeleton key. Previously Stevens lived at 6648 North Clark street.

A police squad, led by Franklin Strickler, 2844 North Lockwood avenue, engineer for the Ravenswood school, entered the restroom in the building at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and found Stevens asleep on a couch. It was learned that he had been sleeping, eating and shaving in the restroom, emerging early in the morning before any one arrived.

Clayton Cusack, 2621 Greenleaf avenue, school inspector, said that Stevens had obtained several hundred dollars in the burglaries, including cash turned in by children for Thanksgiving funds.

ITALY BOLSTERS NAVY; BUILDS TWO CRUISERS

Two Destroyers Also Under Construction.

ROME, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The construction of two new Italian cruisers, the Garibaldi and Duca Degli Abruzzi, each of 7,500 tons, has started, it was learned today.

The keels were laid several weeks ago, but details were not announced then. The Garibaldi is being built at Spezia and the Duca Degli Abruzzi at Leghorn.

Two destroyers of a total tonnage of 1,250 also are being constructed.

The new cruisers are a part of the 1932-1933 program. The budget committee has planned to insert two cruisers into the new navy budget. These will be either of the condottieri, about 7,000 tons each, or of the Zara type, about 10,000 tons.

[The British admiralty on Nov. 14 announced the revision of its 1933 naval program to include two new type 9,000-ton cruisers with increased armaments and one cruiser of the 5,200 ton Arethusa class, instead of four smaller vessels.]

Not having signed the London treaty, Italy, like France, is free to construct as many cruisers as she wishes.

The official naval holiday, which was proposed in November, 1931, is still considered in effect, but does not apply to new constructions destined to replace old ships.

It was revealed today that Italian admirals have suggested that the old battleships Doria and Duilio, each of 23,000 tons, and the Giulio Cesare and the Cavour, each of 22,000 tons, which are now in reserve, be converted into aircraft carriers. These plans, however, have been abandoned because of the expense involved.

In addition to the Garibaldi and the Duca Degli Abruzzi, Italy has under construction four light cruisers and one heavy cruiser and is completing six light and six heavy cruisers. These, it is thought, will give Italy one of the most efficient navies in the world in proportion to size.

SENTENCED FOR CHECK FRAUD.

Otto R. Dannies, 42 years old, 5830 Kenmore avenue, arrested on the charge of passing a dozen bad checks, was sentenced to nine months in the Bridewell for obtaining money under false pretenses yesterday by Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller.

SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER HER SON WEDS HEIRESS

Mrs. Clara Van Sands Eiszner, 836 Lathrop avenue, River Forest, yesterday filed suit for divorce in the Superior court against John Frank Eiszner, owner of a cooperage company at 1050 West Kinzie street. The bill charged cruelty. The Eiszners are the parents of Frank V. Eiszner, who married the former Merry Fahrney Parker-Pickering, young Oak Park heiress, on Nov. 10.

The elder Eiszners were married in 190' and separated Sept. 5, according to the bill. They have another child, Jane, 19 years old. A second son, Donald, was killed in the automobile accident following his brother's elopement. Eiszner struck his wife on March 16, the bill alleged, when she remonstrated with him for chastising Jane. He again struck her Sept. 5, the bill said.

OAK FOREST INMATE KILLED.

Nicholas Nevin, 62 years old, an inmate of the Oak Forest infirmary, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific switch engine at 162d street near the grounds of the home.

BANK DEFEATS MRS. BUSBY IN ESTATE FIGHT

Executor Not Liable for Security Losses.

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell ruled yesterday that the First National bank was not liable for shrinkage of the estate of Leonard A. Busby, traction magnate, who died three years ago and whose widow, Mrs. Esther Busby, found herself with debts of $256,000 instead of the $25,000 a year income she thought he had left her.

Mrs. Busby brought suit against the bank to recover a $507,844 equity in the estate, which was engulfed by the depression stock market. She charged that the bank's officers exhibited negligence in handling the estate of her husband. Securities held by the estate had a market value of $1,598,000, with obligations of nearly a million dollars, when he died in September, 1930. In hearings concluded three weeks ago she recited her charges from the witness stand. Melvin A. Traylor, the bank's president, testified that he used his best judgment in handling the estate.

Victory for the Bank.

Judge O'Connell's ruling was a complete victory for the bank. He held that it was not guilty of negligence and would not be removed as executor for the estate, as Mrs. Busby's attorney, Edward Johnston, had asked. Attorney Johnston announced that an immediate appeal would be taken to the Circuit court. "We shall fight this right on up," he said.

Only one word of censure for the bank was found in the ruling.

"Were this estate solvent," said Judge O'Connell, "the application for removal might receive serious consideration because of the unauthorized act of the executor in purchasing, without order of the Probate court, some $69,000 worth of securities which are now in the estate portfolio. Despite the fact that these securities were bought in the altruistic hope that a rise in price would recoup some of the losses theretofore sustained by the estate, and the fact that the investment now shows a profit, the act of the executor cannot be condoned.

Calls Conduct Illegal.

"The executor recognizes the illegality of its conduct and has voluntarily agreed that it may be charged with any loss suffered as a result of such purchase, if such loss eventually occurs. Meanwhile, the estate will benefit by any profit gained in the transaction. The mere voluntary offer to protect an estate against losses resulting from unauthorized acts does not justify departure from the strict limitations governing every officer of this court. There is no more sacred trust than the administration of the estate of another, living or dead. Under other conditions even that voluntary offer might not be sufficient defense to an application for removal."

The Probate courtroom was filled when Judge O'Connell began to read his decision. Neither Mrs. Busby nor her children, Janet, 20 years old, and Jack, 16, were present, but many attorneys whose practice is centered in probate cases were there, exhibiting unusual interest in the opinion. It was read in a clear voice, every word penetrating to the last benches in the room.

Reads from Busby Will.

Judge O'Connell early in his opinion read from Mr. Busby's will that section giving the executor full power to sell any property in the estate, under any terms. The estate consisted largely of securities, which had a gross market value at the time of his death of $1,637,000. Securities worth $1,450,000 were pledged with banks and brokers as collateral for debts of about $946,000. Unpledged securities totaled $150,000 and the balance of the estate consisted of cash and collectible accounts. The net value of the estate was about $650,000.

Judge O'Connell traced the decline of the securities on the falling markets from Sept. 9, 1930, to March 31, 1931, when the net worth of the estate fell from the $650,000 figure to $277,000. During the summer of 1931 the equity went below $200,000 and toward the end of September "a precipitous decline wiped out all the remaining equity and left the estate insolvent."

Executor's Problem Acute.

"The problem confronting the executor [immediately after Mr. Busby's death] was acute," the opinion read.

"In the fall of 1930 it was the executor's considered judgment that the year 1931 would show an improvement in conditions. In his opinion prices during September, October, November, and December, 1930, were too low to warrant the sale of the estate securities. His judgment was confirmed in a measure by the rise in security prices which took place in the first three months of 1931."

Then came more severe complications of the depression, including Great Britain's "flight from the gold standard" which sent the markets even lower. The Insull utility empire was flattened and a large block of stock in the Busby estate thus affected.

Whether Executor Was Negligent.

"We know now," said Judge O'Connell, "that the judgment of the executor in failing to sell all of the securities in the Busby estate at the earliest possible opportunity was wrong.

"But this case is not to be determined upon our present knowledge of past errors. The question before the court is whether the executor was negligent in the performance of its duties in the face of conditions existing during 1930 and 1931. No charge of bad faith on the part of the executor is made here. No charge is made that the executor devoted less skill and diligence to the conduct of this estate than it bestowed upon its own affairs.

"In fact, the evidence discloses that the bank officers were much concerned over the diminution of the estate; that the course adopted by the executor was designed to protect and conserve the assets and to avoid the sacrifice of securities at prices then considered too low. It seems evident that the bank determined to save the estate even at loss to itself."

MOTHER SURRENDERS TO TEXAS SHERIFF AS REVENGE SLAYER

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Minus Doolittle, 24, whom a grand jury refused to indict last February in the slaying of Albert James McCoy, was shot to death tonight and Mrs. A. H. Bailey, mother of McCoy, surrendered to Sheriff Albert Haussen.

"I have just shot Minus Doolittle for what he did to my son," she said. "Since my son died, I have nothing to live for."

Mrs. Bailey's son was shot to death as he walked with a woman companion on a downtown street Jan. 11, 1933. Minus Doolittle surrendered to police. McCoy was under charges of criminal attack upon a sister of Minus.

FINES DOC TILTON $1,000 FOR USING CANCER SALVES

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Lester J. [Doc] Tilton, head of the Tilton laboratories at Clinton, Ia., was fined $1,000 by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey here today for violation of the federal pure food and drug laws. He was given 42 days to perfect an appeal.

Tilton was convicted in federal court at Davenport three weeks ago on five counts in connection with the u... of ointments and other preparations in the treatment of various ills, including cancer.

The government charged the remedies used by Tilton were ineffective. He was convicted two years ago in Chicago of violation of Illinois' medical practice laws. He was fined $2,000 on the charge and sentenced to from one to five years in prison. He is now appealing the case.

Damage suits totaling $350,000 were filed against Tilton in Chicago two years ago in connection with his operation of a cancer institute.

Judges Speak Tonight at Loyola Anniversary Dinner

Loyola university law school will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary at a dinner at the Steuben club tonight. Judge Philip L. Sullivan, who will take office as a federal judge, will deliver the principal address. He is a Loyola law school aluminus. Judges George Curran, Lambert Hayes, Erwin Hasten, and Gibson Gorman, other Loyola alumni, will also talk. John V. McCormick, dean, and the Rev. Thomas A. Egan, S. J., regent, head the celebration.

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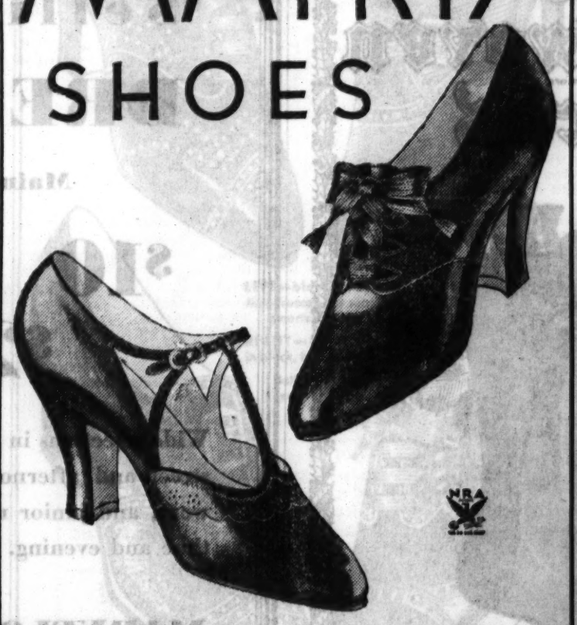
Only Two Days Left to Select Any Pair of Matrix Shoes in Stock at Reduced Prices
29 Styles, Reduced to $8.85 Pair
Once a Matrix Customer, always a Matrix Customer. We're holding this sale to give those people who have never known the joy of wearing Matrix shoes the chance to buy them at reduced prices. These famous shoes require no "breaking in." Many exciting styles to choose from in black or brown suede or kid. In the group, three different heights of heels—low, medium, and boulevard. Sizes to 10.
Six Styles of Matrix Shoes Reduced to $10.85 Pair
Shoes, Third Floor
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
All Purchases Made the Remaining Days of November Will Be Placed on December Bills.

ROTHMOOR COATS
$65 and $75 ones in a thrilling event
$49.50
lamb's wool interlined
They're real masterpieces — extravagantly furred, brilliantly styled, tailored with matchless finesse . . . coats that amazed you even at $65 and $75— now $49.50. That's certainly thrilling
Sizes 12 to 46—stouts 33 to 45 —5th floor
Maurice L. Rothschild
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Good Things for The Home Table for Thanksgiving
AGAIN fresh baked pastries from Henrici's Bakery Counters will add the final delicious touch to the Thanksgiving menu in countless Chicago homes. Thanksgiving Day our Bakery Department will be open to serve you with a constantly fresh selection. Choose from:
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Pumpkin Pies—generous in content
Tasty Cookies of many sorts
Torten as only Henrici's makes them
and a host of other
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Henrici's will offer a choice THANKSGIVING DINNER MENU from 11:30 A. M. to Midnight.
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VIEWS CONFLICT IN LEGISLATURE ON LIQUOR LAW

Amendments and Talk Obstruct Action.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Amendments and words appeared tonight to obstruct the likelihood for speedy Illinois legislation designed to meet the return of strong liquor to legal status next week.

Resuming the second special session called to face this question, both houses this afternoon and this evening talked about it, talked some more, and did nothing. All signs of a two-thirds majority of each house which must be had for emergency action that would take effect before next July were lacking. Debate scattered out all over the field of control. There was a complete lack of concentration behind any one program.

This was ascribed largely to the differences of opinion between Gov. Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago disclosed in the public prints. But, in addition to that, it was said, the wordy proceedings failed to develop evidence of united effort with a two-thirds victory as the goal sought.

Ward Fights On for Action.

An exception was Senator Harold G. Ward, head of the state commission which for months has been laboring with this problem. With thought only for the conclusions reached by the commission, he stood firmly for the report of the commission, fighting off counter proposals which came in at the last minute. He presented agreed amendments acceptable to Mayor Kelly and others with whom rests the decision whether legislation—requiring two-thirds vote at this juncture—is possible.

Ward proposed such changes as elimination of the "phoney" requirement that liquor shall not be dispensed except upon premises where food is "offered" for sale, and other widening of the state regulations proposed under the majority state commission bill. He was opposed chiefly by James J. Barbour [Rep., Evanston], who unexpectedly appeared as administration spokesman in behalf of the draft backed by Attorneys Ralph M. Shaw and Conrad H. Poppenhusen, two members of the Ward commission appointed by Gov. Horner. A flood of amendments, including some classified as merely obstructive, was put into print.

Much the Same in House.

In the house it was a largely similar performance minus Ward to back the major commission bill. The show was mostly on the Ontario commission plan and the Shaw-Poppenhusen proposal, chief speakers being Sol Handy of Marshall and A. B. Lager of Carlyle, two Democrats. There was a complaint that the drys had not been given a hearing—a protest which caused the veteran speaker, David E. Shanahan, to tell of the extreme care to which the commission went in order to ascertain the views of all groups.

Shanahan told of the commission's repeated efforts to learn the position of Gov. Horner, thereby bringing to the attention of the house what is considered the vital factor—whether any statute can be passed in the next eight days, the period remaining before federal repeal.

The experts say there is not here, as there is in more than one state, a contest for political power. The two men are members of the same party and have been friends for years. They differ on questions of policy, but the aim of each, it is said, is the same desire for general good.

Mayor Kelly believes in a return without change to the almost unrestricted home rule of pre-prohibition days.

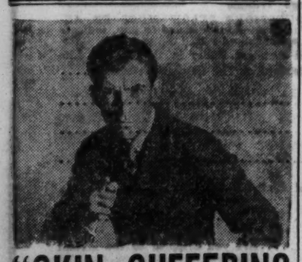
City Can Run Its Own.

At the same time he emphasized his conviction that if the city were let alone it would do its job in the right way.

Up to this point Gov. Horner had been silent. Then, with no announcement of his intentions, it is said, he began quietly lending his approval to a second bill born in the commission, which, instead of allowing unqualified home rule in most matters, would provide for the continuance of a state commission supervising to some degree the operations of local licensing commissions.

Then came the clinching cause for the present jam. Mayor Kelly had said that if the difficulty in obtaining a two-thirds vote proved insurmountable there was nothing Chicago could do except to pass its own ordinance, under its general police powers. Attorney General Kerner ruled this was a legal possibility. But Gov. Horner emphatically said such a proposal was out of the question.

That brought the second week of the special session on the subject of liquor up against what appeared to be a deadlock between the two biggest Democratic powers in the state. If it continued, Republican members and others on the side lines said, the assembly might as well go home.



"SKIN SUFFERING IS UP TO YOU" SAYS POSLAM

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Convincing Test—Box Free: Write Poslam, Desk 2, 254 W. 54th St., N. Y.

Council to Pass Liquor Control Ordinance Today

Mayor Kelly, the council committee on licenses, and Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton yesterday joined to rush a liquor regulation ordinance through the council in order to have it in effect shortly after repeal becomes a fact one week from today.

Corporation Counsel Sexton drafted the ordinance yesterday after conferring with the mayor and the council committee. The measure will be passed today at the council meeting. The mayor will sign it immediately and the city clerk will have it published tomorrow or Thursday.

If nothing happens to halt this program the ordinance, which becomes a city law ten days after publication, will be effective at least by Dec. 10. None of the city officials saw any barriers to enforcement of the ordinance during the five days intervening between Dec. 5 and the day on which the ordinance will become effective.

See Dealers Ready to Obey.

All liquor dealers, it was pointed out, will know what is expected of them and will not wish to jeopardize their licenses by opposing the terms of the ordinance.

The ordinance will provide for a license fee of $250 for the first six months of 1934. If at the end of that period it is found that the trade will stand a heavier license, it was pointed out, the fee will be boosted for the next six months.

Mayor Kelly suggested a license fee of $1,000 on the ground that a person with that amount invested would value the license and that such a charge would bring responsible persons into the liquor business. Several aldermen on the license committee, made up of 21 members, argued that a fee of $1,000 would force out of business many of the 8,300 persons now selling 3.2 per cent beer.

This condition, the aldermen held, would make vacant many store buildings now income producing and increase the tax load.

Modifies Stand on Bars.

Because of the presence in Chicago of numerous restaurants in which food is served at counters, Mayor Kelly suggested a modification of his previous stand against the serving of liquor over bars. He suggested that the ordinance provide that liquor be served only to persons seated, which was interpreted as meaning that liquor could be served at bars or food counters if stools were provided for the patrons.

The ordinance, as now planned, will fix opening hours at 7 a. m. on week days and 1 p. m. on Sunday. The taverns will close at 1 a. m. on week days and at 2 a. m. on Sunday morning. The ordinance will prohibit screens and blinds in taverns, private rooms, and will prohibit the beverage dealers from accepting financial aids from brewers or distillers.

No liquor may be sold to persons under 21 years old or intoxicated persons under the terms of the ordinance. Those now in business may continue through December without extra license charge, but new dealers must pay the $150 fee for the last six months of 1933. Hotels will be forced to pay the license fee for each room in which a service bar is maintained.

Based on Police Power.

Mayor Kelly told the members of the license committee that, although there would not be legislative authority before Dec. 5 to pass a regulatory ordinance, the corporation counsel and other attorneys had given opinions that the ordinance might be passed under the police powers of the city.

"Liquor is going to be on trial," Mayor Kelly said yesterday, "and the eyes of the nation and the state will be on Chicago. We must handle the matter in such a manner as to satisfy the people and make drinking decent. We should have open fronts, no back rooms, and music in order that persons may enjoy themselves in drinking in the European style."

The mayor said he opposed any divided responsibility between state and city, and announced he favored 100 per cent home rule. He advocated one license to be issued by the city, with the state having a gallonage tax for revenue.

SHUT NIGHT CLUBS IN MILWAUKEE AT 12:30 A. M.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—By official action of the aldermen late today, Milwaukee remains a 12:30 a. m. town as far as dancing, floor shows, music and similar entertainment in night clubs, taverns, and other places dispensing beer or liquor is concerned. By ordinance today the common council set that hour for the cessation of these forms of entertainment.

This closing hour has the endorsement of Police Chief Jacob Laubenheimer, and is the one specified in an ordinance of long standing.

Night club proprietors, who sought an extension to 3 a. m., said the council action will mean the ruin of their business, and will cause many places to close. Jerry Luschow, a representative of the musicians' union, in an address to the aldermen, said it will automatically throw out of employment 150 musicians and 850 entertainers in Milwaukee.

HILTON'S BRIDE IS DAUGHTER OF FRANK COMPTON

Investigatoin yesterday disclosed that the young woman who gave her name as Josephine Wilson Cothran when she was married to Henry Hoyt Hilton Jr. at Waukegan on Sunday, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Compton, 775 Grove avenue, Glencoe. Mr. Compton is head of a publishing company at 1000 North Dearborn street.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Henry Wallenwein. No explanation was offered as to why the name of Hilton's bride was given as Cothran on the marriage license.

Hilton is 28 years old. He is the son of Henry Hoyt Hilton Sr., 5640 Woodlawn avenue, president of Ginn & Co., educational book publishers. The mother of the bridegroom said yesterday that she did not know her new daughter-in-law and had heard from the couple only briefly to the effect that they were on a honeymoon.

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Your Choice
of hundreds of styles, Silks . . . Lisle-lined Wools. Ask to have them packed in the new Interwoven Holiday Gift Box.
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For Christmas

FORCES LIQUOR MEN TO ACCEPT CODE AT ONCE

President Threatens to Denounce Them.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—President Roosevelt tonight proclaimed the ironclad system of federal control under which legal liquor again will flow in this country within eight days.

Driven into agreement with the government's plan by threat of a denunciation from the President himself, the distillers tonight informed the President that they would submit to a code for their industry promulgated under the recovery laws and vesting control over prices, production, trade practices, branding, and advertising in the government.

In declaring their agreement, the distillers added, however, that they will go along with the President's program only during the emergency period between repeal and the convening of congress. Thereafter, they indicated, they will fight for greater freedom as permanent liquor control legislation is enacted.

Distillers Face Denunciation.

Called into a meeting at Washington with the President's interdepartmental committee on liquor control at 1 p. m., representatives of distillers were told that they either must signify their agreement to the code within an hour or have it promulgated against their will tonight with a denunciation of their attitude from the President.

Before the distillers signified their agreement the denunciatory statement with which they were threatened was read to them over the telephone by one of President Roosevelt's secretaries.

Forced onto the distillers in their code, the exact provisions of which were not available tonight are sections of the new radical food and drug bill drafted by Rexford Guy Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Prove Storm of Protest.

Written into the code at its final redrafting, the Tugwell requirements on branding and advertising provoked a last minute storm of protest from the distillers. They agreed to abide by all existing or future food and drug laws enacted by congress, but objected to being forced under such a radical experiment in social control as the Tugwell program, especially before it had been passed by congress.

They were given to understand that no compromise would be permitted because the administration wishes to have the Tugwellian sections of the liquor code as a precedent to which they could bind all future food codes without waiting for its approval by congress on the radical program.

Another eleventh hour objection by the distillers was against the refusal of what they hold to be their constitutional right of appeal to the courts if a permit is revoked. Here again the administration stood firm and forced the distillers to knuckle. Permits now may be revoked without leaving the distiller any appeal to a court.

The major provisions of the code are:

Creation of federal alcohol control administration of five government officials to supervise the industry with the coöperation of a code authority of ten distillers.

The alcohol control administration is given the right to pass on all the members of the code authority and may remove any members.

The code authority is vested with power to administer provisions of the code subject to the approval of the control administration, but the administration retains its power for strict regulation of the industry.

Should the industry fail to submit a plan for its code authority within five days after the President's approval, the control administration is given power to create its own authority.

The code permits operation of distilleries under construction and contracted for on December 5—the repeal date.

The administration retains the power to control production in the future and also to regulate and fix prices.

All distilleries must sell their products in bottles.

INJUNCTION ASKED BY CANON CHASE TO BLOCK DRY REPEAL

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—On petition of Canon William Sheafe Chase, Justice F. D. Letts of the District of Columbia Supreme court today granted a rule directing Acting Secretary Phillips of the state department to show cause why he should not be restrained from proclaiming repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

The order is returnable Dec. 4—the day before expected repeal of the national dry law.

Chase, president of the International Reform federation, was associated in the petition by the Rev. George S. Duncan of Washington.

The substance of the complaint by the two clergymen was that the delegates through voting for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in convention in the several states were not given the right of deliberation contemplated by the constitution. The petition pointed out that the alternative method of ratification by state legislatures provided ample opportunity for deliberation.

Kentucky Ratifies.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Kentucky today became the 33d state to formally ratify repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Its 19 delegates, elected by state-wide vote over the prohibitionists' slate by more than 145,000 majority, voted unanimously for repeal.

Start Christmas Shopping Now, Mayor Asks Chicago

Mayor Kelly's "Keep Chicago Ahead" committee yesterday indorsed a proclamation written by the mayor urging Chicagoans to start their Christmas buying now in order to give employment to thousands of clerks who would ordinarily have to wait two weeks longer for this work.

At the meeting in the city council chambers the mayor asked that the progress the city has made during the fair be continued. "We must not rest upon our accomplishments of the last six months," he said. "We must keep employment on the upgrade and cooperate with business in this advancement."

Plan to Keep Boosting.

It was the sentiment of the meeting that the booster work should start now and continue until the World's Fair reopens in June. Business must not suffer a letdown, it was agreed.

Two plans were outlined at the meeting by G. R. Schaeffer of Marshall Field & Co. to stimulate early Christmas buying. The first contemplates the dedication of certain days to certain commodities, with special bargains being offered to draw the careful buyer. School children may be invited to compete in an essay contest on the subject, "Keep Chicago Ahead."

This week more than 20,000 window posters asking the public to buy their gifts now will be distributed to merchants. The committee explained compliance with its appeal will boost employment as well as prove a time saver in the long run. Millions of pamphlets making the same appeals will be distributed.

Mayor Is Congratulated.

Congratulations to the mayor for inaugurating the "Keep Chicago Ahead" movement were received yesterday from Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and Rufus C. Dawes, president of A Century of Progress.

The meeting also heard State Representative Raymond T. O'Keefe explain a letter he received from President Roosevelt in response to a request that the attorney general be asked if federal reserve banks can purchase the $40,000,000 bond issue with which it is planned to pay school employes in full. Mr. Roosevelt wrote that the present law clearly defines what bonds may be purchased. Mayor Kelly said that he would inquire into the possibilities of the sale.

OUR SHOES KEEP STEP WITH THE TIME
FLORSHEIM
Shoe Salon for Women
70 EAST MADISON ST.

PIE SALE
FRED HARVEY INTRODUCTORY
Mince Pie • Pumpkin Pie
Eight-inch Pies, regularly 25c and 30c
16¢
A limited number of pies per customer
Also, French Dinner Rolls, doz. 16¢
TODAY and TOMORROW ONLY
at Fred Harvey
Since 1876
ON SALE AT OUR TWO BAKERY SHOPS
Straus Bldg. Michigan at Jackson
Union Station Bldg. Jackson at Canal

EXTRAORDINARY
Selling of
DRESSES
Main Floor
$10 $15 $25
Wide selections in wools and crepes for street and afternoon—also in sportswear, and junior miss dresses for daytime and evening.
MARVELOUS VALUES
SHOP EARLY
Blum's ~ Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

Bronchial Troubles Need Creomulsion

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action: it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Announcing . . . . .
A NEW FLOWER SERVICE
Florafaire SERVICE
THROUGHOUT CHICAGO & SUBURBS

• Now! Crisp Quality Flowers—for your home or for impressively fine gifts, at prices you can afford because of Florafaire Service.

Leading Chicago florists co-operating in buying, merchandising and advertising permits them to secure for you the pick of the market and bring you genuine Thanksgiving values that fit 1933 purses.

FLORAFAIRE GIFT BOX OF TWELVE MUMS
A gorgeous compliment to your hostess—an outstanding value for your own home—distinctively boxed—delivered. $3.00

MAKE UP YOUR OWN ARRANGEMENT OF FLORAFAIRE POMPONS
FLORAFAIRE POMPONS $1.50
BOX OF THREE BUNCHES

FLORAFAIRE BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE ROSES . . .
They'll last longer because Florafaire Roses are "greenhouse fresh." Beautifully arranged in gift box—delivered correctly. $2.00

Other Florafaire Values
Roses . . . . . $1.50 to $5.00 doz.
Greenhouse Fresh
Mums . . . . . $2.00 to $8.00 doz.
All Colors
Shoulder Bouquets . . $1.50 to $5.00
Violets, Gardenias, Valley, Orchids
Orchids, Lavender . . . . . $2.00 ea.
Finest Quality
MUM PLANTS, POMPON PLANTS, NOVELTIES

FLORAFAIRE SHOPS SERVE ALL CHICAGO AND ITS SUBURBS
Telephone Buckingham 9601 for Address of Nearest Store

LOOK FOR SHOPS DISPLAYING THIS EMBLEM
Florafaire SERVICE

CRUSADERS BACK MOVEMENT TO HALT INFLATION

Enlist Aid of Legion and A. F. of L.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A massmeeting for the declared purpose of "staving off" inflation was held tonight at Carnegie hall under the auspices of the Crusaders, a national organization which accumulated a million and a half members in a four year fight against prohibition.

As in the fight against prohibition, the Crusaders enlisted the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor. The movement was described in an address by Matthew Woll, vice president of the federation, as "an active alliance for the presentation of sound national monetary policies and the safeguarding of fixed incomes, saving and protective funds of the great mass of our people."

Legion and Labor.

"I am confident," said Mr. Woll, "that the forces of the American Legion, the Crusaders, and of the American Federation of Labor, moving forward in united strength, will prove equally successful in this as in our former venture."

The American Legion was represented by John Dwight Sullivan, past commander of the New York county organization, who was requested by the national commander, E. A. Hayes, to represent the Legion and to voice the sentiment of its last convention that the nation should not be committed to inflation without a careful consideration.

Littleton Quotes Thomas.

Martin W. Littleton, who spoke as a representative of professional and business men, quoted from a speech of Senator Thomas, the inflationist leader, concerning the "transfer" of 200 billions from creditors who had bank deposits or owned bonds or fixed investments.

"The purpose was not only vicious in setting one class against another," said Mr. Littleton, "but it was also politically unsound because those holding fixed obligations far outnumber those who owe them. As I understand there are 67,000,000 holders of life insurance policies aggregating 100 billions, and 44,000,000 persons having savings accounts amounting to 24 billions in the United States. There are, of course, billions of dollars invested by thrifty people in the bonds and obligations of railroads, municipalities, industries, utilities and other enterprises. All of these will be payable in the depreciated dollar."

COLUMBIA MEN DEMAND EARLY RETURN TO GOLD

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Predicting a "major financial crisis" in the next few months unless confidence in the dollar is restored, thirty-eight members of the Columbia university faculty today expressed opposition to inflation and urged an "expeditious" return to the gold standard.

The statement, signed by teachers of economics and business subjects, said:

"In our opinion one of the most serious forces retarding the movement of recovery is the ever increasing public distrust of the dollar. Unless confidence is speedily restored by appropriate administrative action and by congressional resistance to the demands of the inflationists, the country is likely to witness a major financial crisis in the next few months."

Hart, Former Film Cowboy, Is Gaining After Operation

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 27.—(AP)—William S. Hart, former cowboy screen hero, is gradually regaining his health, although still weak from a major abdominal operation.

Lehman Convalesces After Sickness

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York with his wife at Atlantic City, where he is convalescing for two weeks following recovery from attack of pleurisy which developed after appendicitis operation.

[Acme Photo.]

ROBINSON SEES DOLE BECOMING FIXED U. S. HABIT

Also Fears a Decline in Religion.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fear that "the dole, with marked features," has unavoidably entered the American governmental scene was expressed tonight by Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader of the U. S. senate.

Needing special consideration in federal relief measures, he told a forum gathering at the Wise-Rockdale center here, "is the inevitable and almost irresistible tendency to make a large number of citizens permanently dependent on the public for subsistence.

"However cautiously relief measures may be administered, thriftless persons will be prompted to believe that the government owes them a living and will therefore not be quick to accept employment or eager to demonstrate efficiency at labor. It is the dole with masked features.

"The evidence was overwhelming when congress passed the measures supplementing contributions from localities and private citizens with federal funds, and also when it made grants from the federal treasury to prevent intense privation among the people, that local resources were so nearly exhausted as to make imperative federal aid unless a national calamity was to be invited and expected.

"It will be difficult ever to discontinue these large appropriations, even when equilibrium has been restored respecting purchasing power and unemployment.

"A marked decline of religion as an influence in the lives of men" was described as another "amazing aspect" of a "a period of change so notable and far reaching as to constitute revolution," Senator Robinson said.

"Strange as it may seem when first suggested, the world needs nothing worse than a revival of religion. I am almost prepared to say it needs not so much a certain kind of religion as that it shall replace the altars scattered everywhere throughout the earth on which lie only the ashes of dead hopes and dead faith."

CONGRESSMAN FROM INDIANA SAYS PRESS WILL BE MUZZLED

William T. Schulte, of Hammond, Democratic congressman from the First Indiana district, predicted yesterday that legislation would be passed at the next congress "to muzzle the press which needs muzzling."

The prediction was made in commenting on a speech he made Sunday night at a banquet of the Sons of Italy in Gary. In the speech Congressman Schulte said that certain individuals and newspapers had been guilty of sniping at the President's recovery plan and monetary policy. One Chicago morning newspaper, Congressman Schulte said, was particularly bothersome in its "anti-Roosevelt and anti-recovery attitude."

"In bringing the country out of the depression," Congressman Schulte said, "congress must deal not only with the thieves of Wall street but also with the subsidized press whose slogan seems to be 'Stop Roosevelt.'"

Attorney Harry Long, Republican city attorney of Gary, who was seated at the speaker's table took issue with Schulte. He said that the loss of a free press means the loss of constitutional liberty.

BOO AL SMITH, BACK GOLD POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

Thousands Cheer Defense of President in N. Y.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit's crusading priest, opened his platform campaign in support of President Roosevelt's monetary policy here tonight before a crowd of nearly 7,000 that packed the Hippodrome.

With his opening words, "Stop Roosevelt—stop him from being stopped," the priest aroused his audience while thousands outside the building struggled in vain for admittance.

Twice references to Alfred E. Smith provoked boos and hisses—the first time the former governor's name ever has been hissed in this city.

Mentions Crackpotism.

The first reference to Mr. Smith was made indirectly by former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, when he mentioned "crackpotism, whatever that means." The second reference was made by Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma in discussing "baloney" dollars.

Father Coughlin briefly reviewed the history of the depression. Machine after machine, he said, had displaced laborer after laborer until man had "become the slave of the machine."

Then defending his right to speak out on monetary and political subjects, as well as on things of the spirit, the priest said that it was the business of spiritual leaders to concern themselves with the material welfare of their followers.

"I would be worse than the Scribes and Pharisees—a whited sepulcher—if I did not speak out," Father Coughlin declared. "With all my strength I will endeavor to inject the living Christ, the living doctrines of Christ, into those whose business it is to make laws and to govern."

A Sound Money Rally.

Father Coughlin referred to "another meeting in this town tonight." [a sound money rally in Carnegie all].

"There were 1,000 people there," he said, with a broad smile, "and 500 of them were my friends."

The priest read a brief extract from the speech presented by Mathew Woll, vice president of the A. F. of L., at the "other meeting."

At the mention of Woll's name there were boos, and when the A. F. of L. was mentioned there were more boos.

Father Coughlin pointing to the musicians in the pit, said that they were playing "gratis," and he then made an attack on "some of the officers of the A. F. of L."

Father Coughlin quickly shifted his attacks to the "barons of Wall street," and said that the British flag should be flying over the door sills of Morgan, Woll, Dean Acheson, former undersecretary of the treasury, and others. He declared that he was not an inflationist and added that he could not be an inflationist if he tried. He denied any one wanted inflation.

"Inflation means the printing of limitless paper money without any substantial amount of metal money to back it up," said Father Coughlin. Then he paid a tribute to the late President Coolidge, as a great president.

"When he was in the president's chair in 1926 we had 100 cents in the dollar and we had the ratio of two and a half to one of paper currency to gold. The moment Mr. Roosevelt attempts to restore that prosperity he's damned as a crack pot," declared Father Coughlin.

Cotton Exchange Head Presides.

Father Coughlin said that all the criticism aimed at the President by Woll, Sprague and Smith was "for the purpose of perpetuating the seat, not of capitalism, but Morganism."

In calling the meeting to order Robert M. Harriss, president of the New York Cotton exchange, and member of the Executive Committee for the Nation, had this to say:

"The President has many friends in Wall street who are interested in his economic theories and sound monetary policies."

Former Senator Owen said he would discuss one word in the English language, "inflation," adding:

"The critics of the President accuse him of greenbackism and crackpotism, whatever that is."

"Ask Mr. Smith," shouted some one in the audience. The interruption was followed by the first boos of the evening.

Henry Morgenthau Sr. was chairman. Mr. Morgenthau said he had heard the President take the oath of office. He recalled that the President had then promised to do his best to restore the country's confidence.

"Nothing is fouler or meaner," he went on, "than for the people at the present moment to attempt to destroy the confidence in our country."

"I am in favor of standing by Franklin D. Roosevelt," Mr. Morgenthau said. "I have faith in him and I have known him for 30 years. I have faith in his cabinet, and in this crisis I am for him and against those who would belittle him and his cabinet."

Senator Thomas said: "I'm here to uphold the hands of the President of the United States.

"My conviction is we have a famine of money in the United States," he asserted. Since 1929, he pointed out, one-third of the country's money has "gone, vanished, disappeared" in the banks that have been closed.

A resolution was adopted approving the monetary policy of President Roosevelt, including his plan to stabilize the dollar when 1926 price levels of commodities have been accomplished.

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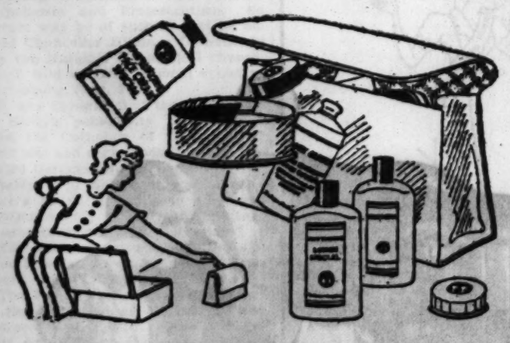

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MARRIED MAN DENIES PART IN GIRL'S SLAYING

Says She Left Him to Go Home.

Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Asher Earl Bentley, dressed in the same clothes he wore the night of Feb. 28, when Miss Aldine Younger was killed after a drinking party with him, took the witness stand today to defend himself from a charge of murdering her.

In an even voice he related the events of the afternoon and evening of the tragedy, under questioning of B. W. Adsit, his chief attorney. He told of drinking with a friend during that afternoon, of meeting Miss Younger and drinking with her at the Log Cabin inn before they started for Dana, Ill., to attend a dance.

On the road to Dana, he testified, the girl told him he was too drunk to drive and that she intended to take the wheel. Bentley asserted she took his place in the driver's seat and he went to sleep in the rear seat.

Girl Left Him, He Testifies.

The first thing he heard as he awakened, Bentley said, was Miss Younger's remark that the lights were out. He told her to stop, then he laid down again. Miss Younger, he asserted, told him "I'm not going to stay here all night. I am going to flag a ride."

The girl got out of the car, Bentley testified, and he went back to sleep.

Again he awakened with a start, the defendant asserted, to hear the tires of another car sing on the concrete pavement as it passed his parked automobile. He called for Aldine but received no answer, he said, and, assuming she had obtained a ride, he started his car and drove home.

Bentley is married, the son of William H. Bentley, a former mayor of Pontiac and former state legislator. The elder Bentley and the accused man's wife both were in court as he testified.

Goes to Jury Today.

The case is expected to reach the jury tomorrow. Chester Crabtree, assistant state's attorney, opened the closing arguments this afternoon. Crabtree told the jury the bolt and piece of wood found on the highway near the girl's body placed Bentley's car at the scene of the crime.

Nell Kerr, first of the defense counsel to speak, said the girl was killed by a hit and run driver and that Bentley had nothing to do with her death.

Miss Younger was found on the highway after she had apparently been run over by an automobile. The prosecution contends she was struck by Bentley's car after a quarrel.

MEDICAL WOMEN IN ROW; SUIT IS SET FOR HEARING

Master in Chancery Cornelius J. Harrington yesterday set Dec. 11 for a hearing on the suit to determine the rights of rival factions in the Medical Women's Club of Chicago. The suit, filed in July, 1932, by Attorney Frank Cantwell in behalf of Dr. Petra M. Dahl, president of the club, names Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop and seventeen others as an insurgent group which took over the assets of the club.

The suit asks that the defendants give an accounting and that they be forced to turn over $2,000 which is on deposit in a bank. The insurgents, according to the bill, called a meeting in May, 1931, without sanction of the officers, and elected new officers, naming their organization the Medical Women's Club of Chicago, Inc.

Rockefeller Sr. May Start to Winter Home Today

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 27.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller Sr. is ready to leave tomorrow for his winter home at Ormond Beach, Fla., if his physician agrees to the trip. The 92-year-old capitalist has not recovered completely from an attack of grip and his physician said today he had not decided definitely whether his patient could leave tomorrow.

EARLE IS HERO IN CLIPPING

32 * *
CHICAGO FLYERS CRASH.
St. Louis, Mo.—Apr. 19.—Two Chicago pilots, J. T. Newell and Earle Wynekoop, crashed east of here with a ton of mail aboard. Although they fell nearly 2000 ft. neither was injured, reloading a new plane, they proceeded on to Omaha
During the war these two flyers brought down 62 enemy planes

Faked newspaper clipping describing Earle Wynekoop as a world war aviation hero, which police found folded in his "Cupid's directory."

KRESEL IS GIVEN PRISON TERM IN BANK CASE

Lawyer Denies He Is Guilty.

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Isidor J. Kresel, a noted lawyer, was sentenced today to a term of not less than one and a half years nor more than two and a half years in Sing Sing. He was convicted in the Bank of the United States case. The sentence was imposed by Justice George H. Taylor in the criminal branch of the Supreme court.

Kresel was taken to Tombs prison and put in cell 121. He probably will have to remain there until Wednesday at least, when argument will be heard on a motion to show cause why an order should not be issued for a certificate of reasonable doubt so the case can be appealed, with Kresel out on bail pending the results of appeal.

Kresel was convicted on Nov. 15 of aiding and abetting the misapplication of funds of the Municipal Safe Deposit company, an affiliate of the now defunct Bank of the United States, of which he was counsel and a director.

PROTESTANTS TO DISCUSS CHARITY PLANS ON DEC. 8

Progress toward the creation of a united Protestant charity organization was reported yesterday by Dr. Henry Seymour Brown, chairman of the Chicago Church federation's commission on relief. He presented his report to the trustees of the federation. Dr. Brown announced that a meeting of representatives of all Protestant denominations would be held at the Union League club on Dec. 8, when the problems would be canvassed and objectives discussed.

In his report Dr. Brown spoke of the position taken a year ago by the Church federation which opposed the use of government money for relief under church auspices. He said that a situation has arisen which may influence the federation to reverse this position. This question, he said, may be settled at the December meeting.

Lure for Girls

Earle Wynekoop's charm for young women was in some part synthetic, Police Capt. John Stege revealed yesterday.

Folded in the leaves of a "Cupid's directory" which belonged to Earle and contained the names of 50 girls, Capt. Stege found a cleverly faked newspaper clipping in which Earle was hailed as America's second ranking aviator during the world war and was credited with shooting down sixty-two enemy planes.

If true, this would have made Earle also the world's youngest war ace, Capt. Stege pointed out, since young Wynekoop was 12 years old when the war ended.

Capt. Stege said he believed that the faked clipping was a part of Earle's lure for girls.

FUNDS SOUGHT TO HELP CLOTHE NEEDY PUPILS

An appeal for funds to help clothe needy pupils in the public schools was made yesterday by the School Children's Aid society, an organization founded 46 years ago, and now functioning as a permanent committee of the Chicago Woman's club with the assistance of woman's clubs throughout the city.

During the public school term that closed last June, 28,303 children were given 113,703 new garments and 25,039 pairs of shoes. A total of 6,211 dresses were made by sewing societies and 542 slickers and hats were given to boys of the school safety patrols. The cost of providing this service was $101,129. The money was provided by a Thanksgiving collection in the public schools and by donations from public welfare organizations and private sources.

The School Children's Aid is a member of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies and is endorsed by the Association of Commerce. Mrs. George Allen McCorkle is president. Other officers are Mrs. E. Lowenstein and Mrs. David Bergstedt, vice presidents; Mrs. P. A. Schriver, recording secretary, Mrs. Louis J. Willner, corresponding secretary, and Elisabeth D. Parkinson, treasurer.

COAL SLIDE KILLS MINER.

Greenview, Ill., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Roy Pryor, 50, a miner, was killed this morning when buried under a falling mass of coal.

DR. WYNEKOOP NOW DISCLAIMS HER CONFESSION

Reverts to Robber Story; Earle Sent to Jail.

[Continued from first page.]

produce from all its evidence any testimony which could convict his clients.

Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Dougherty, the prosecutor in the case, professed himself unperturbed by Tyrrell's challenge or Dr. Wynekoop's new statement.

"Such tactics have become proverbial with the Wynekoops," he observed. "First we had Earle offering us an ironclad alibi, then repudiating that alibi and confessing that he killed Rheta, and finally admitting his confession was a hoax and his alibi the truth. The Wynekoop mentalities all seem to run in the same pattern."

Dougherty declared Dr. Wynekoop's repudiated statement was of small value anyway, pointing out that the statement itself had constituted an alibi for murder.

"We never believed it anyway," he said. "Her claim that she had 'accidentally' killed Rheta with chloroform was too preposterous. We shall use it before the grand jury, of course, because it at least shows that she fired a bullet into Rheta."

May Go to Grand Jury Today.

Dougherty indicated he might present the case to the grand jury today, since tomorrow closes the jury's term and the final day is usually consumed in preparing a report for the chief justice of the Criminal court. The prosecutor spent the afternoon in conference with state medical witnesses, completing his evidence in the case.

Several hitherto puzzling points were cleared up in the conference, which was attended by Dr. Clarence W. Muehlberger, coroner's pathologist, and Dr. Thomas L. Dwyer, coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy on Rheta. Dr. Dwyer, Prosecutor Dougherty said, was able to assure him positively that the girl died of a bullet wound, not of chloroform.

It became known that the fatal bullet, previously reported to have pierced the heart, bored through a lung instead and was stopped from passing clear through the body almost at the skin. This development has led to speculation, it was learned, whether the bullet might not have been fired first, and the chloroform administered later to relieve a death agony.

Course of Bullet Upward.

The course of the bullet into the body was upward and without deviation to right or left, Dr. Dwyer's report states. One lung was filled with blood, it adds, accounting for the scarcity of stains about the death chamber.

While Prosecutor Dougherty was studying the medical evidence the Fillmore police were gathering further bits of circumstantial evidence to support the state's theory that Earle and the doctor plotted Rheta's death in advance, the motive being to collect the insurance on her life and to relieve Earle of unsatisfactory marriage bonds.

Detectives Edward Dooley and Donald Coakley of the Fillmore district found a witness whose testimony Dougherty declared would prove important. The witness is Louis Shulkin, a gunsmith of 2104 Madison street, who averred that Earle had purchased a box of cartridges from him on Nov. 11, the day Dr. Wynekoop procured a $5,000 double indemnity policy on Rheta's life and the day before Earle left on a first trip to the west.

Tells of Cartridge Sale.

"I remember his call clearly," Shulkin said. "He wanted one box of .32 caliber cartridges and just a couple of blank cartridges of the same caliber. I didn't have any unboxed blanks around the shop and told him so. He wanted me to break open a full box to sell him a few, but I refused, and he finally left with the box of regular cartridges."

Prosecutor Dougherty said he has a theory as to why Earle wanted a few blanks. He said he believes Earle wanted to have three empty shells in the revolver instead of two when Rheta's body was found, thus mystifying the police as to the disposal of bullets other than the one to be found in Rheta's body. Earle has admitted putting two empty shells into the gun when he loaded and gave it to his mother before he started west the second time on Nov. 12, but has said his purpose was to guard against an accidental discharge of the weapon.

EARLE SENT TO JAIL

Young Wynekoop was locked up in a jail cell after two court hearings yesterday, in the first of which, before Judge Jay A. Schiller in the Felony court, Prosecutor Dougherty procured a warrant charging Earle with being an accessory before the fact of murder. In the second hearing, before Judge Joseph B. David in the Criminal court, Attorney Tyrrell saved his client from further police interrogation by asking the judge to transfer Earle to the jail.

The charge of accessory grew out of Prosecutor Dougherty's investigations of the gun and insurance phases of the case and of the secret rendezvous which Earle held with Dr. Wynekoop at 67th street and Kedzie avenue on the Sunday night before Rheta was slain. Use of the accessory charge instead of an outright murder charge makes little difference in Earle's case, the prosecutor explained, because under Illinois law an accessory before or after the fact is equally guilty with the principal in a murder case.

Earle in Cheerful Mood.

Earle was apparently in a happy mood when he appeared in Felony court, notwithstanding his claim that his night's sleep had been three times interrupted by his rolling off the hard wood bunk which provided his bed at the detective bureau. He was chatting in animation with cameramen about photography when Judge Schiller took the bench.

Attorney Tyrrell did not share his client's placidity. From the moment the bailiff opened court, and at every step of the proceedings, he objected that the issuance of the warrant was illegal. Earle's case, he pointed out, was already before Judge David on a habeas corpus writ, a circumstance which he contended should preclude any proceedings in Felony court until the habeas corpus action was disposed of.

"What kind of by-play is this?" he demanded. "Yesterday the police were out establishing my client's alibi. Today they are in court demanding a warrant against him as accessory to murder. I demand that this proceeding be postponed until my habeas corpus petition has been disposed of by Judge David."

Judge Schiller reminded Tyrrell that the issuance of a warrant was a mere ex parte matter, wherein the law did not even require the defendant's presence. Amidst further objections from Tyrrell, the court ordered the prosecutor to proceed, whereupon Dougherty produced Capt. Thomas Duffy of Fillmore station, the only witness he deemed necessary to establish the meager evidence necessary for a warrant.

Tells of Pistol Shot.

The brief examination went as follows:

Q.—Were you present when Dr. Alice Wynekoop made a statement about the death of Rheta? A.—I was.

Q.—How did Rheta come to her death? A.—By a gunshot wound, inflicted by a bullet fired from a .32 caliber revolver.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that Earle Wynekoop bought this gun, loaded it, and gave it to his mother, who fired the shot? A.—That is correct.

On Prosecutor Dougherty's motion the warrant was then issued and the case continued to Dec. 4. Tyrrell left the court, fuming that if Judge Schiller's proceeding had been legal he, Tyrrell, "would have to go back to law school." He then made for the habeas corpus hearing in Judge David's court, declaring he would ask that the police officers in the case be cited for contempt.

Hearing Before Judge David.

Earle was marched to Judge David's court also, pursuing his discussion of photography with the cameramen while his counsel resumed his bickering with the prosecutor. His wrath rising, Attorney Tyrrell made a motion that Judge David issue a contempt citation not only for the police but for Dougherty.

"The almighty Dougherty is conducting not only a state's attorney's office but a police court," Tyrrell stormed. "Your honor will recall the agreement made before your honor last Saturday that if Earle were booked it would be before a magistrate. Dougherty violated that pledge, your honor, and booked Earle in his own office, then spirited him away to a police district which had no jurisdiction in the case—all this to prevent my seeing my client."

Taken from the Police.

"Well, what motion are you here on now?" Judge David inquired, disregarding Tyrrell's request for a contempt citation. "You could see your client in the county jail. If you had requested it, I could have committed him there with his mother last Saturday."

"I appreciate that, your honor," Tyrrell said, mollified. "I opposed the hearing this morning before Judge Schiller so that this could be done. I was overruled there, but I ask that Earle be taken from the hands of the police and sent to the county jail now."

Judge David assented. Pressing the advantage he had won, Tyrrell then proposed that the judge sit as examining magistrate to review the "illegal" proceedings before Judge Schiller, and also asked that he entertain a motion for bail for Earle.

"I can't review Judge Schiller's proceedings," Judge David said. "Nor can I entertain a motion for bail immediately. If you like, I will continue this hearing until next Friday, when the mother's case comes before me, and consider the bail question at that time."

Tyrrell agreed. Earle was then turned over to Bailiff James Z. Gabriel of the Criminal court, who took him to the jail. The prisoner's brother, Walker Wynekoop, and his sister, Dr. Katherine Wynekoop, who were present at both court hearings, followed him across the jail yard. Dr. Katherine had put off the drab black coat and hat she has worn for the last few days and appeared in a chic new brown ensemble.

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THOUSANDS DEFY HITLER RULE OF GERMAN CHURCH

Nazis Fail to Prevent Rallies in Berlin.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The Protestant church fight over dogma and leadership developed into a "war to the finish" tonight, when Nazi German Christians attempted to prevent insurgents from holding three mass meetings in Berlin.

Thousands were shut out in the rain when the Nazis refused to permit insurgents to use the Evangelical cathedral and the old Garrison church for scheduled rallies.

The throngs, which were turned away, were accomodated in the Nikolai church, Friedrichshein hall, one of Berlin's largest meeting places, and a small hall hired on Unter den Linden.

Turns Over His Church.

The Nikolai church was turned over to the insurgents by the Rev. Mr. Schwebel, prominent in Nazi circles, and the pastor who presided at the funeral of Horst Wessel, the Nazi martyr. Several weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Schwebel attacked the German Christians and was taken into custody by the Nazis. He was released when high Nazi officials vouched for his allegiance to Chancellor Hitler.

"They may eject us from the churches, but they cannot close the door to Jesus to us," shouted the Rev. Mr. Petersen at the Nikolai church rally.

He urged his audience to do penance to ward off the wrath of God, which, he said, is threatening Protestants of Germany.

Tonight's rallies were called by the Rev. Martin Niemaeller, head of the Pastors' Emergency federation. The Rev. Mr. Niemaeller is one of Germany's world war heroes. As a submarine commander, he preferred to sink his craft rather than turn it over to the allies after the Armistice.

[The Rev. Mr. Niemaeller was suspended by Dr. Joaquin Hossenfelder, leader of the Nazi German Christian movement, for his militantism on Nov. 13. He was later reinstated by order of Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller.]

Raid Home of Assistant.

Meanwhile, the residence of the Rev. Mr. Niemaeller's assistant was searched by Nazis, but the raiders were withdrawn upon the order of the ministry of interior, which announced that it still hopes to force the insurgent pastors into line.

Bishop Mueller, in an interview tonight, said that the unity of the Nazi German Christians "is not endangered by the present conflict." The national bishop attacked the "Nordic paganism" of the radical groups in the movement, but announced his support of the anti-Jewish program.

"We want to spread the gospel in our own German way," he said. "Christianity was not born of the Jews, but was developed despite them. Those who are still fighting us soon will realize they must join us."

Catholic Priest Jailed.

ESSEN, Germany, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Father Karl Klinkhammer, a Catholic priest, was sentenced to six months in jail today on a charge of having made derogatory remarks from his pulpit which were "calculated to disturb public peace seriously."

Father Klinkhammer's sermons in Essen church March 12 and April 20, the latter in observance of Chancellor Hitler's birthday, contained, according to the charge, "utterances which were intentional provocations of Nazi-ism."

One Faith, Hitler's Aim.

[Copyright: 1933: By the Associated Press.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—If Adolf Hitler had his way he would unite all Germans, Catholics and Protestants, in one Christian faith, just as he has united them politically.

It is an open secret that Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller has been dreaming of bridging the gap between Catholicism and Protestantism. So certain was he of success that he advised Chancellor Hitler, a Catholic, to join the National Evangelical church, which held its first national synod at Wittenberg, Sept. 27.

It was thought that the magnetism of Hitler's personality would sweep even the Catholics of Germany off their feet and carry them into the one united German church.

Baldur von Schirach, who as the reich's youth leader is in a pivotal position as far as Germany's future is concerned, has repeatedly stated in public that he favored one German church which would be neither Protestant nor Catholic.

The Rev. Fritz Loerzer, vice leader of the Nazi German Christians, told a representative of the Berliner Tageblatt Aug. 13 that the team work of Hitler and Mueller constituted "the deepest symbol of our future activity."

To realize this aim of a non-confessional or inter-denominational sin-

INHERITS $2,000,000

AUDREY NANCY CAMPBELL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Santa Barbara, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Audrey Nancy Campbell of Santa Barbara and Chicago became a $2,000,000 heiress in her own name today. Superior Judge A. B. Bigler having terminated the guardianship of Colin Leiter Campbell, her brother, to place her in control of the fortune left her by her late grandfather, Levi Z. Leiter, the wealthy Chicago merchant, and her mother, the late Mrs. Nancy Lathrop Carver Campbell of Santa Barbara.

Judge Bigler's action followed the efforts of Miss Campbell, who became 18 on June 28, 1931, to transfer her place of residence to Chicago, where she is of legal age, from California, where she has not yet reached her majority.

She was left one twelfth of the Leiter estate, her share approximating $1,444,000, and she received almost $500,000 from her mother's estate. The bequest from her mother consists mostly of stock in the corporation owning the large Campbell ranch a few miles north of this city.

information, the Nazi party machinery in the Catholic sections of Germany was geared up to start immediate work for a unified German church embracing Catholics, Protestants and Germanic cult adherents.

Papen Sides with Hitler.

Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen, a leader among Catholic laity, will side with his temporal chief in such an arrangement, it may be assumed, only if the basis is Christianity and if the Catholic church be a dominating factor.

The whole world may soon forget Germany's withdrawal from the league of nations and the arms parley, her attitude on the Jews, and her concentration camps, as it becomes fascinated by the gigantic attempt of Hitler to make even religion subservient to Nazi totalitarian claims.

This running of a Protestant church on Nazi principles is proving a much harder task than the leaders of the German Christians imagined it would be.

Revolts in Progress.

Revolts are either threatening or already in progress from three sides:

1. There is disunity among the German Christians themselves both as regards church policy and dogma.

2. The non-Nazis are determined even at the risk of a schism to resist the totalitarian claims of the German Christians, and

3. A new Nazi church movement, which decries Christianity as non-German and favor a Germantic cult instead, is gaining ground steadily.

One of the great differences among the various factions in this church division is in regard to the extent of application of the so-called "Aryan paragraph."

This is a section of the law governing civil service employés under the terms of which any one who has a Jewish grandparent, parent, or wife, or is himself a Jew, is barred from holding a public job.

Christian Jews Barred.

The German Christians generally have accepted the Aryan paragraph as binding also in the case of church office. In Micklenburg, however, non-Aryans are merely barred for the future. That is, no baptized part Jew or Jew can in future hold church office. Those engaged already in religious work are to be left in their position.

This milder form of anti-Semitism clashes with the views both of Bishop Mueller and of the German Christians National council. Mueller stated, Oct. 27:

"The Aryan principle must be enforced relentlessly. No consideration must be taken for possible misunderstandings abroad."

However, under the pressure of the Bodelschwingh faction, Mueller rescinded the Aryan paragraph Nov. 17, pending promulgation of a new church law. But there is little doubt that the projected law will at least provide that in the future only pure Aryans may aspire to church office in Germany.

When Hitler launched his campaign for a totalitarian state little did the Nazi party dream that the Protestant church would prove to be one of the most troublesome sources of opposition.

There is a body of young clergymen, most of them war veterans, many of them holders of the iron cross, which declines to accept the theology of the German Christians.

4,000 Pastors Rebel.

Already four thousand of these men have gone on record as regarding the church's anti-Semitism incompatible with the teachings of Jesus Christ. Almost three thousand of them are organized in the Pastors' Emergency federation for the purpose of resisting all attempts to convert the church into a political institution. They have made common cause in the "young reformatory movement."

These men accept the new Nazi state as a fact and consider it their Christian duty to obey this new worldly authority. They admonished all their members to vote "yes" in the plebiscite on the Hitler government's foreign policy of withdrawal from the league and the disarmament conference. They resist the attempt, however, of the Nazi German Christians to regiment the church and to vest the new reichbishop with powers and functions virtually similar to those of the pope.

Meanwhile, the insurgency against the Nazi German Christians is spreading like wildfire.

Prominent theologians at the universities of Breslau, Halle, and Giessen, announced their withdrawal from the movement following upon the example set by three professors from Tuebingin university Saturday.

Nazi Bishop Revolts.

Religious circles were startled by a declaration from Bishop Karl Thom of Stettin, a pioneer Nazi Christian of Pomerania, that he refused to take further orders from the National German Christian headquarters, of which Bishop Joaquin Hossenfelder is the chief.

Stressing his loyalty to Reichsbishop Mueller, Bishop Thom said he was acting with the full indorsement of his flock.

Internationally best known of the group opposing the Nazi religious movement is the Rev. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh, whose social settlement work at Bethel, near Bielfeld, in Westphalia, is famous as one of the most impressive manifestations of practical Christianity in the world.

Before the Nazis seized the church the heads of the then existing state churches had elected him reichsbishop. The government, however, refused to recognize him.

Bodelschwingh is still a tower of strength in the church. Bravely he wrote to Bishop Mueller, protesting against the insistence of the German Christians that 75 per cent of all offices in the church must be allotted to them.

gle German church, the Nazis tried to promote union services. The Catholic church was quick to object, however.

The archbishops of Freiburg-in-Breisgau and Breslau issued warnings against their flocks taking part in such services, the latter branding them as "springing from a wrongly understood enthusiasm for the union and unity of our people."

This positive stand of the Catholic hierarchy would seem to dash the hopes for an early religious union of all Germans.

Nevertheless, Hitler has not given up his plans. To a delegation of Catholic clergymen who visited him in Essen when he spoke there on behalf of the plebiscite earlier in the month, he is reported to have replied to their remonstrances at Nazi interference with Catholic church affairs:

"If Rome wants a 'kulturkampf' I am ready for it."

More recently, according to reliable

IL DUCE PUTS LIMIT ON JOBS FOR WOMEN IN PUBLIC OFFICES

ROME, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Premier Mussolini all but abolished the employment of women in public offices in an order issued today demanding that the number of feminine workers in many state offices be limited to 5 per cent of the total number of workers on the pay rolls.

This limitation applies to state, provincial and communal offices and to state financial concerns. In "inferior" forms of employment—which referred principally to telephone operators—women may number 20 per cent of the total. The order added force to the effort Il Duce has been making to induce the fair sex to tend house and raise families.

Further employment of women was prohibited until the number already holding jobs has been reduced to the prescribed total by "successive cessation." Employment in schools and hospitals was not affected by the order.

Hitler Honors Soldier Slain by Austrian Border Guard

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler flew to Nuremberg today to take part in the funeral services for Infantryman Schumacher, 19 year old soldier, killed last week by Austrian members of the Fascist Heimwehr while he was skiing on German soil 53 feet from the Austro-German border.

Gen. Werner von Blomberg, minister of defense, commanders of the reichswehr [regular army] and various high Nazi dignitaries attended the services.

Calls Dead Man Martyr.

Hitler, in a funeral oration, said:

"The dead man is a martyr for a common German cause. I believe his death will achieve what we all hope for. [Union between the two countries.]

"The murderers of this German soldier are not identical with the millions of his brothers across the border. If these brothers had the liberty to raise their voices they would solemnly declare an independence from those murderers and their principles which resulted in this bloody deed.

"Don't let this sacrifice embitter you, but let it inspire hope for a new German unity."

Hitler concluded by saying that the only thing that stood in the way of an Austro-German union was suppression in Austria.

A semi-official news service asserted that "the present Austrian government is able to remain in power only through the use of violence.

"It is the people of Austria, our brother nation, who count, and we will consider them when it comes to a durable and honest peace," the news service continued. "Continuance of the present regime in Austria will eternalize conditions which daily arouse indignation all over Germany."

No reference appeared in the German press of the clash last summer in which three Austrians were killed on Austrian soil by Germans. The press, however, was full of details of the alleged bloodthirsty cries and songs of the Heimwehrmen who fired on Schumacher.

Dollfuss May Shift Cabinet.

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The possibility of a reorganization of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' cabinet with participation of Former Vice Chancellor Franz Winkler's Agrarian party was given front page space in newspapers today. The foreign office waived the statements as "premature" but admitted that negotiations were underway.

Well informed sources said ex-Chancellor Winkler personally will remain outside the cabinet but that Vinzent Schumy will return—perhaps to his former post as minister of the interior.

Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, leader of the Fascist Heimwehr, thus would be spared the humiliation of seeing Winkler, the man he renounced as the incarnation of "democratic corruption," readmitted to active participation in the government. At the same time, these sources said, such a development would mean a victory for the Agrarian party which has been bitterly attacked by the Heimwehr leaders.

In view of Winkler's speech yesterday at Villach, in which he said that an Austro-German reconciliation was "nearer than many people think," such a cabinet reorganization, it was said, would also show a tendency to seek peace with Germany.

GERMAN PARTIES LOSE HEAVILY IN POLISH ELECTION

WARSAW, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Preliminary results of Sunday's community elections in the provinces of Poznan and Pomorze tonight indicated heavy losses of German mandates while the government party held its own. Pomorze is known as the "Polish corridor" separating Germany and East Prussia. It was taken from Germany after the world war to furnish Poland with an outlet to the sea.

In Pomorze the government party obtained 282 mandates, the oppositionals 256 and the Germans 21. In 1929 the German party had 76 victories. The Poznan results showed: Government party, 647; Oppositionals, 256, and Germans, 33, a loss of 59 for the latter.

Wolff's News agency, a semi-official German organization, reported that German voters in Polish territory complained against new election rules. They said these regulations seriously hampered the minority element.

PILSUDSKI BEGINS PARLEYS WITH GERMAN ENVOY

WARSAW, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Marshal Josef Pilsudski and Hans Adolf von Moltke, the German minister, today began a series of negotiations on questions affecting relations between Poland and Germany. Foreign Minister Beck also attended today's meeting.

The conference was an outgrowth of an agreement reached last week in Berlin by Chancellor Hitler and the Polish minister, Joseph Lipski, that both governments should take up matters of mutual interest.

An official communique today said there was "conformity of views by both governments."

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Biloxi, Miss.	$18.04	$27.06	$36.10	$45.10	Mobile, Ala.	$17.49	$26.22	$35.00	$43.70
Brownsville, Texas	29.55	44.32	59.10	73.90	New Orleans, La.	18.76	28.13	37.55	46.90
Fort Myers, Fla.	26.42	39.63	52.85	71.15	Orlando, Fla.	24.18	36.26	48.35	65.55
Galveston, Texas	23.11	34.66	46.25	57.80	Palm Beach, Fla.	27.79	41.68	55.60	75.35
Gulfport, Miss.	18.04	27.06	36.10	45.10	Pass Christian, Miss.	18.24	27.36	36.50	45.60
Hot Springs, Ark.	13.85	20.77	27.70	34.65	St. Petersburg, Fla.	25.17	37.76	50.35	67.55
Houston, Texas	22.17	33.17	†44.25	55.30	San Antonio, Texas	24.30	36.44	48.60	60.75
Jacksonville, Fla.	21.65	32.46	43.30	58.20	Savannah, Ga.	20.24	30.35	*40.50	56.00
Mexico City	....	68.46	91.30	114.10	Tampa, Fla.	24.73	37.09	49.50	66.25
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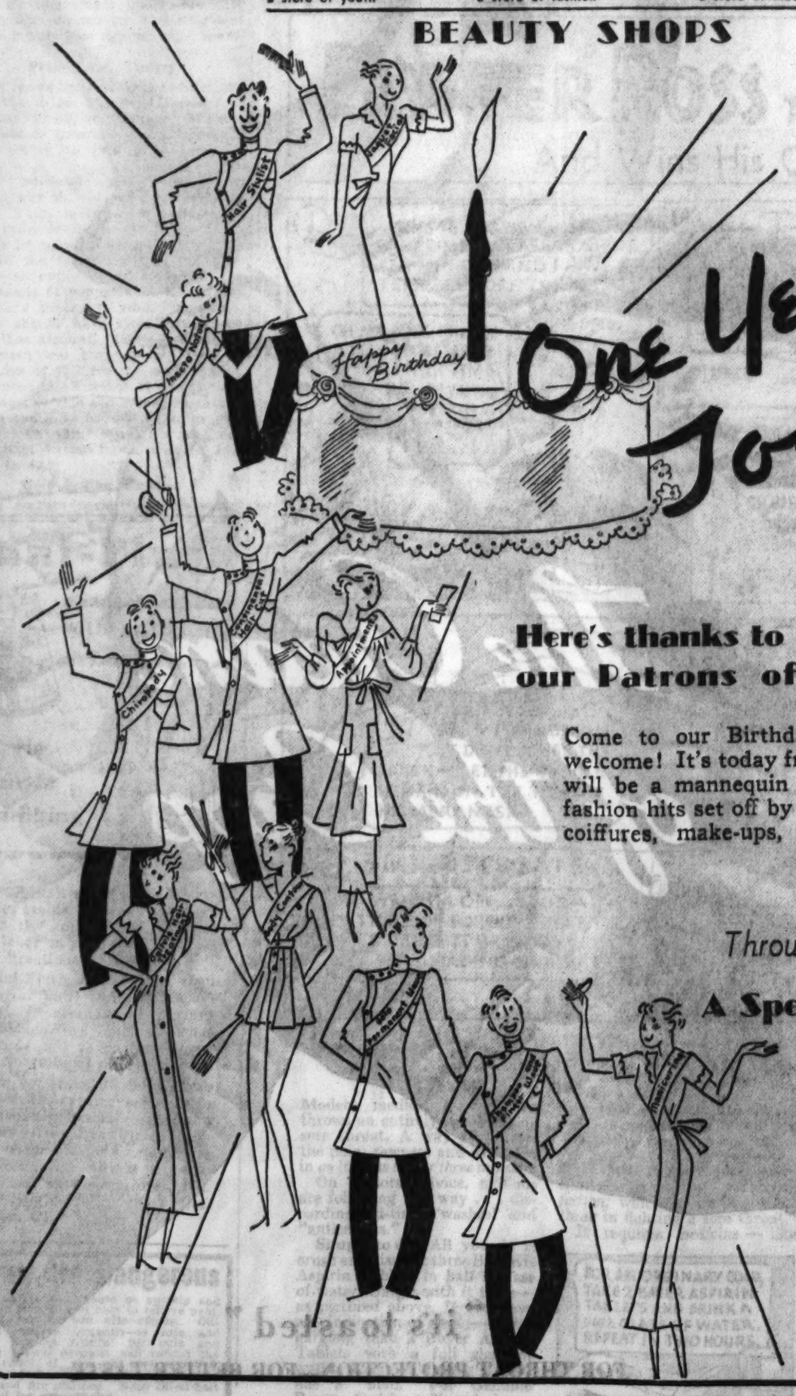

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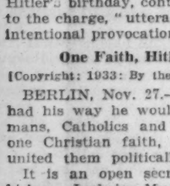

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CONSUMERS HIT 11 CENT MILK AT U. S. HEARING

Housewives Get Ear of Wallace's Agents.

[Continued from first page.]

14 cents a quart, he would cut his purchases to two quarts a day and use condensed milk for the balance."

Dicker, selling his milk for 8½ cents a quart, buys it from the Lake View dairy, one of three independents whose licenses were revoked by Secretary Wallace last week for violation of the Chicago milk code. Leo D. Schein, attorney for the dairy, had a hot dispute with Attorney Frank when Dicker was asked how much he paid for milk, suggesting that if such figures regarding his client's business were made public, financial affairs of the large dairy companies should also be gone into.

He was overruled, and Dicker testified that he pays 7¼ cents a quart, making a profit of 1¼ cents a quart. He makes a larger profit on cream, which he sells for 22 cents a pint, the storekeeper testified.

Mayor Kelly Testifies.

Mayor Kelly was one of the early witnesses. He confined himself to a plea to the investigators to get all the facts in the local milk situation.

"We feel that this body will be fair and impartial," said the mayor. "The investigation should show where the money goes. We don't want to harm anybody, the producer, labor or the manufacturer, but we want the facts. I haven't any reason to believe there is or there isn't anything wrong, but the investigation should find out."

Part of this fact-finding is to consist of an audit by the government of the books of all Chicago milk distributors, it was announced by Attorney Hays. The examination is really to be a re-audit, the government having made a partial examination of the company records already.

Representative Bolger on Stand.

He made his announcement during a controversy which arose over the testimony of Thomas A. Bolger, state representative and farmer, who lives in McHenry county. Representative Bolger was a member of the state legislative committee which recently investigated the Chicago milk situation.

Bolger launched an attack on the base-surplus plan, under which members of the Pure Milk association receive a relatively high price, at present $2.10 a hundredweight, for that part of their production used as fluid milk, and a low price, based on the wholesale price of butter, for the surplus.

"The investigation by the legislative committee," Bolger said, "disclosed that 75 per cent of the milk sold through the Pure Milk association was classified as base, and the remainder as surplus, whereas when it reached the consumers from 94 to 100 per cent of the milk was sold as fluid milk. The base-surplus plan is unfair because of favoritism in distributing the base to individual farmers."

Farm Stock Is Burned.

Poter Hoy, a dairy farmer living near Lombard, told the investigators how he came to enter the retail milk business. A grey little man, with a face well lined by his years of work in all weathers, he became more and more fiery as he proceeded.

"I used to be a member of the Pure Milk association," said Hoy, "but I got burned out. I had a fire, and came out of it with only two cows, and I found they were only allowing me a can and a half of base milk a day. And the interest on my mortgage was $150 a year and my taxes were $900.

"I wrote in and asked for more base, but they didn't allow it. Then I went downtown and saw McQueen [W. C. McQueen, former president of the association]. I had been selling my surplus milk at a stand, and he told me I wouldn't be allowed to ship any more milk because I was violating the agreement.

"So I started selling all my milk at retail. The milk drivers' union threatened to beat me up. I told them to come ahead, I didn't care how many there were.

"I've never been a Democrat in my life, but I'm one now, because it appears they're going to do something for the little man. There are 120,000,000 people in the United States, and 119,999,996 listen to the government, but the 'big four' won't."

HEAR CONSUMERS' PLEA

The consumers' drive for a lower price for cash and carry milk than that charged for milk delivered at the home continued through the morning session, at which Robert S. Marks, general counsel for the Kroger-Consumer store chain, was the principal witness. The argument was condensed to its simplest form by the first witness, Mrs. Sylvia Smith, who said she was appearing as a representative of the consumers.

"I think that the people who want the privilege of delivered milk should pay for it," said Mrs. Smith, "and that the people who go to the trouble to go out and get it should pay less."

Mrs. Rose Fourier, 3467 North Kilpatrick avenue, housewife, testified that for the last year her family has been drinking milk from one of the cash and carry stands which the AAA has charged with violating the present milk marketing agreement. The milk costs 25 cents a gallon.

"This is the purest, finest, richest milk I ever saw in my life," said Mrs. Fourier. "Since we've been using it, my boy has shot up like a reed. If people have to pay 22 cents for half a gallon, it's not going to help the farmers, because they'll stop buying milk. Farmers will have a bigger surplus than ever."

S. H. Belich, another consumer witness who has been buying milk for 8 cents a quart, cash and carry, said: "If I want to deliver my own milk, I think I ought to have that privilege."

The first suggestion that the AAA replace its present complicated code with one which would establish a minimum price to be paid the farmer and a maximum price which might be exacted from the consumer came from Attorney Marks. Under such a system, he said, competition would determine for the dealers a fair charge for processing and distribution charges within the producer-consumer price spread.

"My clients," said Attorney Marks, "want the right to charge at least one cent less a quart for milk sold in their stores than they are now forced to charge. We don't believe it is fair to charge a cent extra for delivery service which we do not give, which the consumer does not want and does not wish to pay for. I think that's economically wrong.

"The main thing is that the farmer is not in the least affected. We believe that the farmer is entitled to a fair and reasonable price. The Kroger company has frequently paid as much, and frequently more, than the prevailing price to the farmer.

"Delivery service entails a very expensive duplication of routes. It is impracticable to collect cash on each delivery, so it creates the necessity for an elaborate bookkeeping system. In addition to that, many consumers in poorer districts have no refrigeration service in their homes, and, therefore, prefer to go to the store and buy milk cold just before they use it. I'm not talking for people who can afford the expensive delivery service, but for poor people to whom a cent less means reduction in milk bills of about 12 per cent.

Raises Health Question.

"The question of health has very properly been raised in this hearing. I think it will be conceded that a community is healthier in proportion to the amount of milk it uses. If a high price for fluid is maintained it will force the use of substitutes, such as canned or powdered milk, and that does not help the farmer. I wonder if you gentlemen are aware of the extent to which such products have already replaced fluid milk?"

How many products do your stores handle, a hundred, perhaps?" asked Dr. Howe.

"A great many, anyway," replied Attorney Marks.

"Do you know of any other product which you sell on which the government attempts to fix the price to the consumer?" asked Dr. Howe.

"No," said Attorney Marks.

Attorney Marks concluded his appearance with the statement that if a differential of a cent a quart were allowed for cash and carry milk, Chicago consumers would be saved $3,000,000 a year.

WON'T RELEASE BOY WHO TOOK LIFE OF HIS GRANDMOTHER

Pontiac, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bert Arnold, who killed his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, with a hammer, will be heard by a subcommittee of state board pardons and paroles here tomorrow. He was a Riverside high school student, 16, at the time he did the killing after returning from a church dance.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold, will appear tomorrow, as the youth, under a 1 to 14 year sentence, is eligible to parole.

His father is reported to wish to have the youth remain a year or two more, without prejudice to a future hearing on parole. The parole of young Arnold at this time is deemed improbable.

CONFER TODAY TO END STRIKE IN STOCKYARDS

NRA Board Calls Parley of Both Sides.

[Continued from first page.]

hope for a speedy settlement. If the walkout is not adjusted, he predicted sympathetic action on the part of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America. Anything of this nature could easily paralyze the entire industry in Chicago, he said.

Thus far, Gorman said, there are on strike three principal unions—his own, No. 517; Local 87 of the Sheep, Hog, and Butchers' union, and Local 118 of the Cold Storage, Hide, and Cellar Workers' union. In addition are twenty or thirty smaller ones created with the NRA. Gorman said the workmen are now getting from 35 to 75 cents an hour and want from 60 to 98 cents an hour—the 1929 scale. Gorman declared that his own union has recruited more than 300 workers from the old Local 1, which formerly held high prestige in the yards. Gorman's union is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Suspect Nonunion Influx.

All the strikers are watching for the hiring of nonunion workers, Gorman said. Such an importation is suspected, he said. He predicted an additional walkout of 600 men this morning on the Lincoln Meat company, the Illinois Packing company, and the Independent Casing company. The Illinois company is now seeking an injunction against picketing.

Gorman said his understanding was that after yesterday the commission men would accept no more live stock, pointing out that "our revenue is shut off and if they'll stop handling stock the revenue of every one involved will be shut off and we'll get what we want."

However, Charles Schultz, president of the Live Stock exchange, asserted that no agreement had been made to refuse stock at the yards, though he agreed to broadcast notice to shippers not to deliver any more. He said that if stock is delivered today and the stockyard company can handle it the commission men will accept it.

Charge Union Violates Terms.

He also declared that since the agreement had been made union men had repudiated it by interfering with the feeding of stock by other than union men and added: "that puts a different complexion on things."

The strike originated on the demands of local 517 for the 1929 wage scale and a 40 hour week. The 1929 scale is about 50 per cent higher than the present wages. Gorman said the men were willing to work 32 hours a week during the six slack months, but during the peak months, beginning with September, they want to be given 40 hours of work. They also want time and a half for overtime and double pay for Sunday and holiday work.

Gorman declared further that many of the men have been getting only from two to four hours' work a day and that they have not been able to earn a living wage.

Loaded Trucks Clog Streets.

Throughout the early morning hours and the forenoon yesterday about 700 motor trucks loaded with cows, sheep and hogs blocked all streets in the vicinity of the yards. Some of the drivers remained in line for ten hours while the striking company handlers jeered them and refused to unload their stock.

Finally the farmers began unloading their own trucks with the aid of commission men's employés and other workmen not involved in the strike. But it was not until after the noonday agreement that they were permitted to feed their stock.

The Rock Island railroad ordered 50 loaded cars taken to feeding pens at Kirland and West Chicago, while cars of other railroads were moved to pens at Burr Oak. One of the numerous trainloads of cattle that stood for hours on railroad sidings was a consignment of $2,000,000 worth of stock shipped here for the International Live Stock exposition which is scheduled to open next Saturday.

PLAN OUTLINED TO LIMIT U. S. DAIRY PRODUCTS

The production control committee of the National Coöperative Milk Producers' association, an organization of dairy farmers' coöperatives which includes the Pure Milk association in the Chicago area, made public yesterday at the Morrison hotel a program for limitation of dairy production which it will recommend to the national administration.

The first point in the program is an indorsement of higher tariffs or other import restrictions on foreign dairy products and competing oils and fats on the plea that if the farmers are to limit production to domestic products they should be assured the full domestic market.

If a production control program is to include a decrease in the number of dairy cows, the committee recommends that this decrease be accomplished, first, by destroying all tubercular cattle or those otherwise diseased, and, second, if necessary, by destroying cows with low production records, paying the owners out of proceeds of a processing tax on all butter fat.

The committee also urged that the Federal Dairy Marketing corporation extend its efforts to support prices of dairy products by buying cheese and other products in addition to milk.

MILK PRICE WAR IS BLAMED FOR 38 ACTS OF VIOLENCE

There have been thirty-eight acts of terrorism in Chicago since the milk price war opened. This was revealed yesterday as federal investigation was begun into price cutting under the federal AAA milk trade agreement.

Not all of the acts fall within the period of the federal agreement, but all are traced to price cutting by independent dealers and their distributors. In every case independents were the target of terrorists.

There have been eleven bombings since the independents began cutting prices about 18 months ago. Six of these were aimed at dairies. Others were set off at the doors of cash and carry milk stores.

There have been 22 window smashings, chiefly in stores. Of five acts of vandalism, one was the upsetting of a milk truck, another was the stealing of a truck, a third was an acid throwing, and two were sluggings.

12,000 CHICAGO HOTEL WORKERS UNDER NRA CODE

More than 12,000 employés in the city's 54 hotels were placed under the hotel industry's new NRA code yesterday. Notice that the code would become effective yesterday came suddenly last week, and as a result John Burke, president of the Chicago Hotel association, declared it would be Dec. 1 before controllers and managers would be able to finish the great amount of clerical work required in changing pay rolls and time sheets. The code provides for a 56 hour week for most employés and a minimum wage of $15 a week. Mr. Burke estimated it would increase pay rolls an average of 10 per cent.

Cuticura Shaving Cream

Contains the emollient and medicinal properties of **Cuticura** which soothe and protect the skin while you shave. It leaves the face free from that tight, dry feeling and the skin in a healthy vigorous condition.

At your dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 35c.

Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Malden, Mass.

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Jewelry, watches, gold teeth, plated articles, diamonds, silver, etc. This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain cash. We pay full gold value at the rate prescribed by law.

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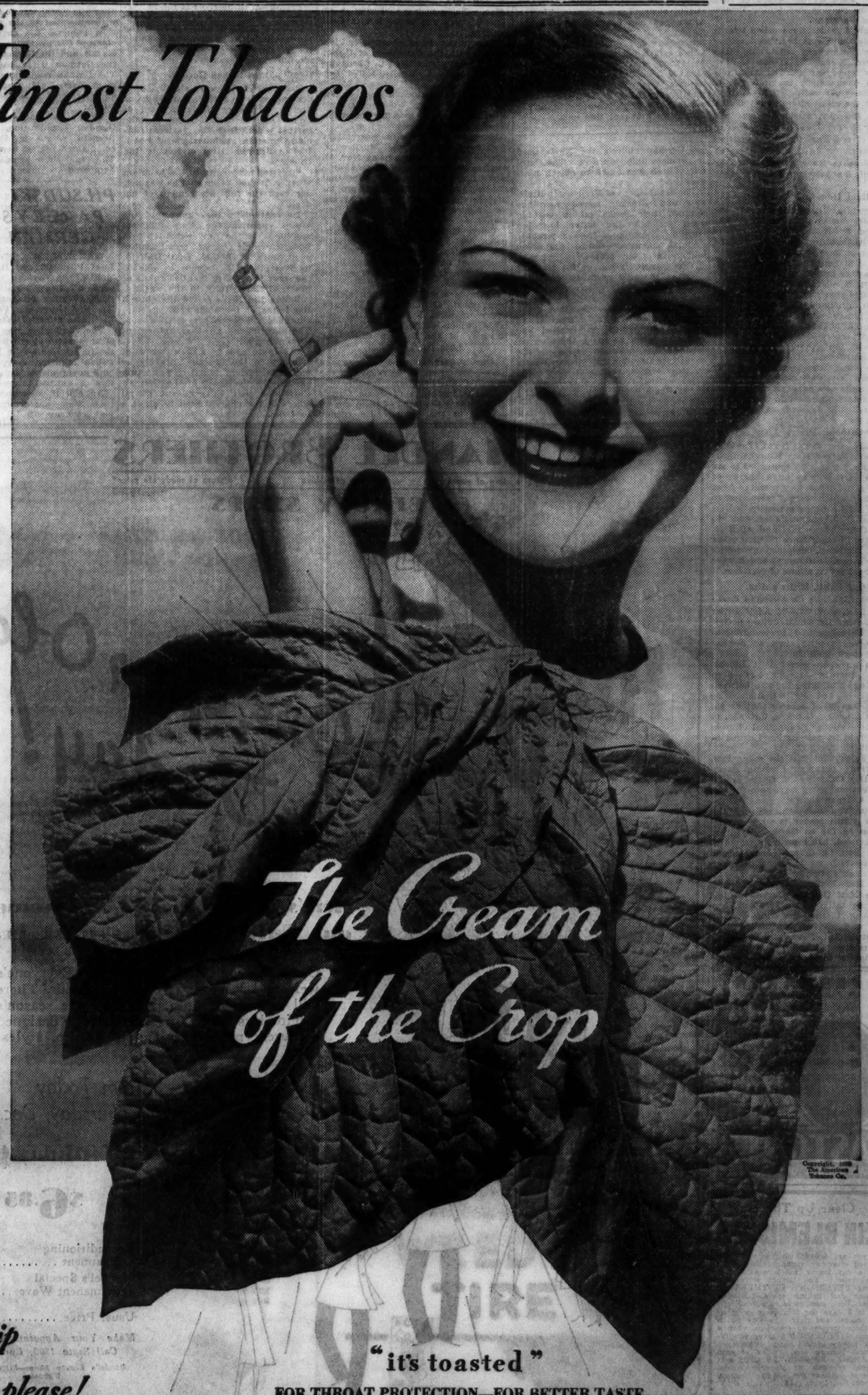

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

KILLS COLDS IN A DAY

Now tens of thousands of people will tell you that the FASTER, SUREST WAY to get rid of a cold is to take two HILL'S COLD TABLETS and two glasses of water every few hours.

These wonderful little tablets give you such speedy relief—relief you can't obtain by less scientific methods—because they do the three things necessary to break up a cold. Wash poisons from system. Check fever and ease away ache and pain. Fight off cold germs. ALL AT ONCE. Thus your cold goes in a jiffy and you feel like a new person. Get rid of cold this proven, faster way. Ask druggist for HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the RED TIN BOX.

HILL'S STOPS COLDS

TREASURY FINDS LAW TO PERMIT BUYING OF GOLD

Price Held Unchanged for a Week.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The treasury department may soon begin to buy gold in support of the President's price lifting program instead of buying it as at present through the RFC.

It was learned today that Attorney General Cummings has given President Roosevelt an opinion, based upon two ancient sections of the federal code passed during the civil war, to the effect that the secretary of the treasury may buy or sell gold at any price he may set himself.

Thus, it was pointed out, if the President wishes to pursue the Warren scheme for a "managed" currency, he has already at his hand the legal authority to manipulate the gold content of the dollar, up or down, as he sees fit.

Down to 1926 Price Point.

It was also pointed out by one treasury official that the dollar already has been debased, as a result of the President's gold buying adventure, to a point which ought to produce the result he desires.

If the Warren scheme is sound and the wholesale price level ought to go up as the gold value of the dollar goes down, or vice versa, then, it was declared, wholesale prices should, on the basis of the present gold value of the dollar, be getting back to the 1926 level mentioned by the President as his goal.

This fact, that the dollar has already been devalued to a point which should, under the theory, produce 1926 price levels, was cited in treasury quarters as the reason for the stopping of the treasury's offer for gold at the point of $33.76 per ounce.

The published price, announced again this morning, has been unchanged since last Tuesday.

Bond Price May Be Reason.

There was, however, another cause ascribed to this failure of the treasury to push ahead its attack on the dollar, and this was to the effect that the administration had had a scare when government bond values began to sag, and that it wanted to hold the program in abeyance until after Dec. 15.

On that date, it was pointed out, the treasury is up against refinancing obligations coming due in the aggregate sum of $727,700,000. It will be the first refinancing under the Morgenthau régime in the treasury, and the first since the President announced his gold buying program.

As such, it was pointed out, it is a gravely crucial point in the Roosevelt program and it is regarded so important as to have its effect on the whole success of the new deal.

If the investors and bankers of the nation fail to subscribe in full amount for the Dec. 15 offering, and the treasury should be forced to increase its interest rate or otherwise make its offering more attractive, it will be rated all over the country a repudiation of the Roosevelt monetary policy.

Former Issues Oversubscribed.

During all the Republican administrations offerings by the treasury were always oversubscribed, and while Mr. Woodin was secretary of the treasury the offerings were also generously received.

Mr. Roosevelt and Acting Secretary Morgenthau are increasingly anxious, it was learned, that this Dec. 15 refinancing should go over with similar success.

In the light of this information there was some question whether the worry over the refinancing date or the fact that the dollar has been debased sufficiently was causing the administration not to increase its bid for gold.

The fact that some legal doubt exists over the right of the RFC to buy gold, as was evidenced yesterday with the leaking out of a previous adverse treasury opinion drawn by former Acting Secretary Acheson, is said to have brought a study of the statutes to determine whether the treasury might not buy its own gold.

Civil War Statutes Found.

Attorney General Cummings, poring over the federal code, unearthed the long forgotten statutes, passed in civil war days when it was found necessary to pay interest on government obligations in gold coin.

The one section authorizing the purchase of gold was passed on March 17, 1862 and reads as follows:

"The secretary of the treasury may purchase coin with any of the bonds or notes of the United States authorized by law, at such rates and upon such terms as he may deem most advantageous to the public interest."

Under this statute, the attorney general has notified the President, the treasury secretary may purchase gold coin today at any price he wants to pay. It was learned that the plan, as it is now formulated, calls for the treasury to buy gold coin from the federal reserve bank of New York, at a premium, and that the federal reserve bank then with the proceeds of the sale will go into foreign markets, in Paris, London or Berlin, and buy bullion, or in this country buy newly mined gold.

$10 Gold Piece Worth $16.50.

It was pointed out that this will bring the treasury to the wierd position of paying for the gold coined in its own mint more than the amount stamped on its face.

For example, the present price of gold decreed by the administration is $33.76 per ounce. The old, gold standard value was $20.67 an ounce, indicating an increase in value of 63 per cent. Completing the mathematical calculation, a $10 gold piece would now be paid for by the treasury at a 63 per cent increase, or $16.30.

Incidentally, there has been no decision by the treasury or the attorney general on the value of gold coins held by individuals under the $100 exemption allowed by the President in his regulations against gold hoarding.

Price Level Theory.

The reasoning behind the statement that the dollar has been debased to a point which, if Professor Warren is a sound theorist, ought to result in a return to 1926 price levels is this:

The wholesale price index last March was 60, compared with 100 in 1926. Thus, in order to restore the 1926 price levels, a 67 per cent increase in prices was needed.

With the former price of gold at $20.67 an ounce raised to $33.76, the increase is 63 per cent, so unless Mr. Warren's theory is wholly unsound, prices should have risen somewhere near that amount. Instead the index has risen less than 20 per cent to an index of 71.7 for the week ending November 18. Further, it was pointed out, most of this rise had been gained before the gold buying program was thought of even. When the program was started the index already had risen to 69.9.

Gold Selling Statute.

The statute permitting the secretary of the treasury to sell gold, passed March 17, 1864, follows:

"The secretary of the treasury . . . is authorized to dispose of any gold in the treasury of the United States, not necessary for the payment of interest of the public debt."

George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, conferred today with Acting Secretary Morgenthau, and with Governor Eugene Black of the federal reserve board, on the December 15 refinancing program.

It was indicated that the treasury would offer paper not to exceed two years in term and at an interest rate of 4 or 4¼ per cent. The treasury probably will make its offering as attractive as Mr. Harrison and other New York bankers think necessary to attract investors.

Roosevelt Signs Movie Code, 20 Others; No Censorship

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 27.—[Special.] — President Roosevelt today signed 21 NRA codes, chief among them that for the moving picture industry. His approval of the codes followed three days of intermittent discussion with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

Final settlement of the controversy over high salaries in the movie industry was postponed, under the President's decision.

The President temporarily suspended the code's prohibition against the bidding up of movie actors' salaries by competitive companies, and ordered instead that a full report on the salaries and other emoluments paid to actors and executives should be made by the code authority. The report is to include compensation and gratuities going to actors' and executives' families.

Lowell on Code Authority.

With the signature of the movie code, it was revealed that the President and Gen. Johnson finally had rejected a vigorous demand for federal censorship of the cinema. Censorship was left up to the industry, with Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, former Harvard president and one of the principal advocates of governmental supervision, given a place on the code authority.

Before leaving tonight to return to Washington Gen. Johnson, with the President's approval, issued the following statement:

"The moving picture code sets up in the code itself the names of the code authority composed of balanced representation among the various adverse interests in production, distribution, and exhibition; for this reason the President reserves to the administrator the right to revise and if necessary disapprove any action by the code authority, or to remove any such member or to add new members of any employer class.

Contains Drastic Provisions.

"The code contains drastic provisions against excessive salaries. The President has exempted writers and dramatists from these, and suspended their operation as to others for further experience with the actual operation of the code authority, and he has added to the code authority Miss Marie Dressler and Mr. Eddie Cantor under the authority reserved to him in the code.

"In order to observe the operation of the engagement of the industry itself to comply with its own rules of censorship of improper pictures and dialogues, the President will ask Mr. A. Lawrence Lowell to serve on the code authority.

"The President has not yet decided upon the direct representation of the administration upon the code authority.

"The President is asking also a full report in 90 days on all unfair practices in the industries, including a full report on excessive salaries or other emoluments in the industries, both as as to artists and as to executives and their families. And he expects the industry to comply fully with the legal requirements in furnishing the information accurately and promptly."

Must See How It Works.

In explaining the temporary suspension of the code provisions touching salaries Gen. Johnson said that the efficacy of the code would depend entirely on its administration.

"We must see how the code will work before we get into that controversial question of excessive salaries," he explained. He said he believed that the salary question largely would be settled by force of public opinion.

Gen. Johnson said he believed that the report on salaries would arouse enough public opinion to go far toward settling the problem. The code's provisions are directed particularly at penalizing the offering of an excessive salary by a competitive producer within 30 days of the expiration of an actor's contract.

Gen. Johnson described the efforts made by Dr. Lowell and others to have the government, through the NRA, become a censor for the movies.

"We're never going to do it; I'll say that," Gen. Johnson asserted.

Other Codes Approved.

The other codes signed by the President were for—

Investments bankers; wool felt industry, malleable iron industry, gas appliances, structural clay products, waterproofing, caulking and concrete flooring, warm air furnace manufacturing, chinaware and porcelain, cigar containers, precious jewelry, cement industry, concrete masonry, anti-friction bearings, pipe nipples, vitrified clay sewer pipe, machine tool and equipment distribution, upholstery and drapery, reinforcing material, radio broadcasting, and retail jewelers.

The President also signed executive orders relaxing certain provisions of the retail code. In order to give retailers time to adjust their use of scrip and coupons to the code, the requirements as to such trade practices were suspended until July 1, 1934.

A second executive order construed the code's commercial bribery inhibitions so as not to include the distribution of articles normally used for advertising and not actually having the effect of commercial bribery.

NEWFOUNDLAND ROWS OVER PLAN FOR BRITISH RULE

Protests Read at Special Meeting of Parliament.

BY JOHN BROWNE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, Nov. 27.—Meeting in special session to determine the future status of Newfoundland, parliament this afternoon began debate on the recent report of the royal commission of investigation, which recommended that Newfoundland surrender its status of a dominion in the British Empire and accept government by a commission of six, which would be dominated by London.

Strong opposition to the recommendation was raised immediately upon the opening of parliament. Gordon Bradley, opposition leader, read protests from various districts of the dominion and from the Newfoundland Society of Toronto. The protests asserted vigorously the country's right to self-determination of government.

Defeat Motion for Delay.

A motion for a week's delay to present counter proposals was defeated by a solid party vote of the government party of Prime Minister Frederick C. Alderdice. The Alderdice government a few days ago sponsored acceptance of the commission's recommendations.

Today's opening of parliament was dramatic. The house was jammed. A cordon of mounted police was thrown around the Colonial building and grounds to prevent outbursts of popular feeling against any arbitrary attempt by the government to railroad the legislation surrendering self-rule through parliament without the consent of the people.

This popular feeling was voiced Saturday by Sir William Coaker, former cabinet minister under Sir Richard A. Squires, who charged that the rights of the people were being trampled upon by the action of the Alderdice government in attempting to rush through the legislation without a popular referendum on the issue.

Debt Is Cause of Trouble.

The present situation in Newfoundland arose from the financial plight of the country. The royal commission of three appointed by the British government last January to investigate the dominion's troubled affairs found in its report that Newfoundland's debt had reached a point where the interest consumes 50 per cent of the state's income.

The commission charged that this was "largely due to reckless waste and extravagance and to the absence of constructive and efficient administration."

The debt was engendered, the report said, "by a political system which for a generation has been abused and exploited for personal and party ends."

To correct this fault, the commission recommended the suspension of the existing self-administered form of government and its replacement by a commission of six, three to be appointed by the British government and three by Newfoundland. Great Britain, under this plan, would assume general responsibility for Newfoundland's debts.

TREASURY PURCHASES $8,748,000 OF ITS OWN SECURITIES IN WEEK

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The treasury department bought $8,748,000 of its own securities last week on a falling market, Acting Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. revealed today.

Secretary Morgenthau stressed the fact that the purchases had been "for investments." Funds which the treasury had in various revolving funds and the postal savings account were used.

Although it was commonly understood that the treasury was buying its own securities in an effort to steady the market for them, Secretary Morgenthau today reiterated his previous statement that the sales were for investment only. It was pointed out here, however, that regardless of the purpose behind them, the purchases last week would naturally tend to bolster the weak government market.

Stronger prices for governments would be helpful to the treasury in the refinancing of 728 million dollars' worth of treasury certificates falling due Dec. 15. This refinancing was under active consideration at the treasury today in conferences between Secretary Morgenthau, his fiscal assistant, Earle Baille, and Gov. George L. Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve bank.

The understanding is that the treasury will offer a short term security with a fat interest rate in order to bridge over the present slump in the government security market.

DOG'S RESCUER FALLS IN CANAL; BOTH ARE SAVED

John Musson, 21 years old, 2720 West 19th street, Blue Island, narrowly escaped death yesterday when he went to the rescue of a collie dog in the sanitary canal near his home. Both the dog and his rescuer are expected to recover.

Musson saw the dog struggling in the water and realized the animal was in distress. He descended a ladder to the water's edge and seized the dog's hair. The struggles of the frightened animal caused Musson to lose his grip and he fell into the canal.

Paul Granolla, who lives at 13224 Western avenue, heard Musson's screams and threw a rope as the man sank for the second time, the dog clasped in his arms. A crowd of several hundred gathered as Musson and the dog were pulled ashore.

Musson was ordered to bed by a physician, while the dog was taken to the Blue Island fire station for treatment for exposure.

TRIANGLE RESTAURANTS
6 of them in the Loop

A *buttery*, baked IDAHO, mealy, hot, in a clean, crisp, *crackling* shell that's eatable . . . a thick, *tender*, juicy, *hot*, roast BEEF sandwich . . ALL for 25c.

'FUR' SAMMONS GOES ON TRIAL IN CROWN POINT

Jury Is Chosen to Hear Bribery Charge.

A jury was selected late yesterday in Judge William J. Murray's court in Crown Point to begin hearing evidence today against James [Fur] Sammons, Chicago gangster. Sammons is being tried on an attempted bribery charge and if found guilty will immediately be put on trial under the Indiana habitual criminal act. If convicted on the habitual criminal charge, he will be liable to a sentence of life imprisonment.

More than fifty of the veniremen, most of them farmers, who filed through the jury box, were excused for cause when they said they could not give Sammons a fair trial because of a feeling that he was guilty. Finally in the last hour of the day's session, twelve men were chosen who swore they would consider the evidence with impartiality.

Sammons Sits and Stares.

Sammons, garbed in the same powder blue suit in which he was arrested several weeks ago in a Cedar Lake roadhouse, maintained a stolid attitude. His gray hair was closely cropped, his eyes stared through horn rimmed glasses.

Only the fingers of the hands which many times handled a machine gun for the Capone gang tapped nervously on the arms of his chair. He stared grimly at the prospective jurors who expressed a preconceived opinion as to his guilt.

The attempted bribery charge will be based upon the evidence of Deputy Sheriff Jack Cook that Sammons offered him $200 to avoid arrest in the roadhouse. The deputy sheriff had been summoned to the place when the proprietor complained that Sammons was intoxicated and threatening other guests with a pistol.

Inasmuch as Sammons has convictions of rape and murder on his previous police record, his conviction on the attempted bribery charge would place three felony convictions against him and make him eligible for conviction under the habitual criminal act of the state. Life imprisonment is a mandatory sentence under this law.

A large force of armed deputies guarded the courthouse as Sammons was placed on trial.

"Just keep out of this . . . you're not DRY ENOUGH for us!"

The Tall Drink is full of *Wrath*. No wonder! For Dryness, as everyone knows, is Thirst-Quenching. And Dryness is the *absence* of Sweetness . . . White Rock is ALL DRY. It's all tingle and tang. It's all thirst-quenching. It lends life to lemonade. It's on the alkaline side! It helps subtract from the acidity of other and more socially conspicuous drinks.

White Rock
BETTER FOR YOU

LAWYER ROSS EASES HIS SORE THROAT *INSTANTLY*
And Wins His Case

1
THIS IS TERRIBLE . . . THAT BIG CRIMINAL CASE IS UP IN TEN MINUTES AND I HAVE A TERRIBLE SORE THROAT . . . CAN HARDLY WHISPER.
OH, MR. ROSS, I KNOW A WAY TO RELIEVE IT IN TIME . . . BAYER ASPIRIN . . . I HAVE SOME HERE.
(A)
NOW I'LL CRUSH AND DISSOLVE 3 BAYER TABLETS IN HALF A GLASS OF WATER TO GARGLE . . .
2
(B)
GARGLE THOROUGHLY AND LET A LITTLE TRICKLE DOWN YOUR THROAT.
(A)
REPEAT THE GARGLE BUT DON'T RINSE THE MOUTH— LET THE GARGLE REMAIN ON THE THROAT MEMBRANES.
3
(B)
3 MINUTES LATER
WELL IM OFF . . . NOT A TRACE OF SORENESS LEFT, BELIEVE IT OR NOT! AMAZING ISN'T IT!
4
WELL, WAS YOUR THROAT ALL RIGHT, MR. ROSS?
FINE . . . NEVER TALKED BETTER . . . SAY THAT BAYER ASPIRIN SIMPLY CHANGES ALL OLD IDEAS ABOUT TREATING SORE THROAT

Here's that 3-Minute Way to Relieve Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in *as little as two or three minutes.*

On doctors' advice, millions are following this way . . . discarding old-time "washes" and "antiseptics."

Simple to do. All you do is crush and dissolve three BAYER Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water. Gargle with it twice—as pictured above. If you have any indication of a cold—before gargling take 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water. Keep on taking if cold has a "hold." For Genuine Bayer Aspirin will not harm you—does not depress the heart.

Reduces Infection, Eases Pain Instantly. Gargling with Bayer Aspirin will do three things: Relieve soreness at once. Allay inflammation. AND—*reduce infection;* which is the important thing in fighting a sore throat.

It requires *medicine* — like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things!

Be careful, however, that you get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. For they dissolve completely enough to gargle without leaving irritating particles. Watch this when you buy.

Does Not Harm the Heart

Sani-Flush

cleans closet bowls without scouring

No more scrubbing

SANI-FLUSH saves work. It removes stains, rust and smudges from the toilet bowl without any labor on your part. Just follow directions on the can.

Sani-Flush does more than keep the bowl white and sparkling. It cleans and purifies the hidden trap which all other methods fail to reach. Keeps the closet bowl pure and safe.

Do not confuse Sani-Flush with ordinary cleansers. It is scientifically prepared to clean toilets. Also, Sani-Flush is effective for cleaning automobile radiators. For sale at grocery, drug, and hardware stores, 25c. The Hygienic Products Co., Canton, Ohio.

Face All Broken Out?

If your skin is rough and red or the pores clogged with blackheads and pimples, adopt the safe, gentle Resinol treatment as your external aid in restoring skin health.

Cleanse your face well twice daily with the pure, non-irritating lather of Resinol Soap. Rinse thoroughly, pat dry, and generously apply soothing Resinol Ointment to the broken out, smarting places. See how quickly the irritation is relieved, and the skin becomes smoother, clearer and finer. Your druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Soap—why not start the treatment today?

Burns Are Dangerous

Burns and scalds should be *quickly* and *properly* treated—not only to relieve pain, but to prevent bad after-effects. Oil-of-Salt relieves instantly—is safe and sure. Equally helpful for cuts and bruises. Your druggist will refund the price (50c) if you are not satisfied. Used as first aid in thousands of factories and fire stations. Keep Oil-of-Salt on hand for emergencies.

IMPORTANT NEWS!

WEED Chains now cost you less than ever before. In a world of advancing prices WEED Chains cut the COST of SAFETY. Ask your dealer about new low prices. See how much you save while protecting yourself against skidding accidents. Don't wait till you crack up in a skid or get stuck in the snow—buy low-priced safety now.

Double Mileage from New Weed Americans

New Weed Americans double the mileage of ordinary tire chains. Ask your dealer to show you the 4 exclusive, basic improvements: (1) New metal, Weedalloy, (2) Bar reinforced cross chains, (3) Electric welded side chains, (4) New type end hook. Accept only genuine Weeds—the tire chains with brass plated cross chains, gray galvanized side chains and red end hooks.

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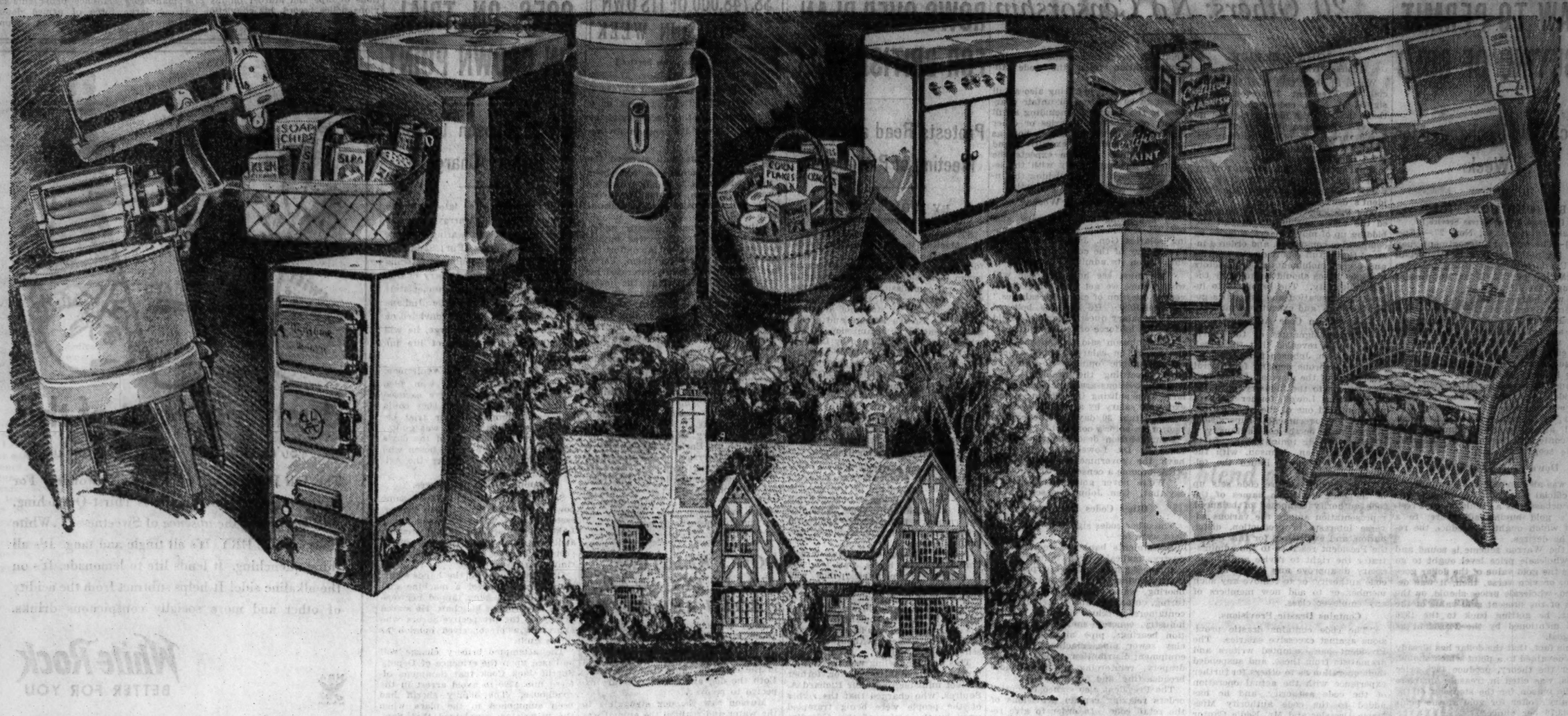
WEED AMERICAN TIRE CHAINS



PHILADELPHIA
is your FIRST MARKET
if you have a product that sells to the home

Single family dwellings in America's three largest markets—From 1930 U. S. Census reports

	Single family dwellings
PHILADELPHIA	364,457
NEW YORK CITY	294,037
CHICAGO	209,685

Philadelphia has more homes—more single family dwellings—than any other city in America.

70,000 more than all of New York City!

150,000 more than Chicago!

Nearly every Philadelphia family lives in a private home. Nearly every one is in the market for those things which only a home dweller needs.

Kitchen, bedroom and bath; dining room, living room and laundry; lawn, garage and car: Every part of each private home creates ... *sales ... sales ... sales!*

More furniture, more rugs and linoleum, more curtains and draperies, more bathroom and kitchen equipment. Painting and repairing, inside and out. Porches to screen, enclose and furnish. Washing machines and wringers for private home laundries.

Worn-out heating plants to replace. Private garages, which reduce the cost of owning a car.

Thousands of needs in each private home ... multiplied by 364,457 individual homes within the City limits, and nearly 150,000 additional homes in close-lying suburbs: That is your potential of sales in the Philadelphia Market.

It is the easiest of all metropolitan markets to reach, because one newspaper is read in nearly every Philadelphia home.

And it is most economical, because the advertising cost of The Philadelphia Bulletin is one of the lowest among all newspapers in America.

505,987 daily circulation at 62½c an agate line. All *net paid*. All the result of *reader* demand, uninfluenced by premium, prize or contest, or sensationalism in the handling of news.

Two and one-half times the circulation of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than any Sunday newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined.

Sell your *home product* in this greatest market of homes. Join with other national advertisers who have placed more advertising in The Philadelphia Bulletin during the past twenty-two months than in any other six-day newspaper in America.

THE EVENING BULLETIN

ROBERT McLEAN, *President*

WILLIAM L. McLEAN, Jr., *Vice President & Treasurer*

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK 247 PARK AVE. CHICAGO 333 N. MICHIGAN AVE. BOSTON 755 BOYLSTON ST. DETROIT 321 LAFAYETTE BLVD. SAN FRANCISCO 5 THIRD ST.

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REVIVE JOHNSON ROW WITH FORD OVER AUTO BIDS

M'Carl to Say if U. S. Must Accept Low Offer.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A revival of the Henry Ford-Hugh S. Johnson controversy over Ford's failure to sign the NRA automobile code tonight put before J. R. McCarl, the controller general, the question of whether a car contract must be awarded to the low bidder, regardless of the recovery program.

J. R. McCARL.

McCarl's opinion was asked by the agriculture department after Johnson, the NRA administrator, had protested against awarding a contract for about 1,000 machines to the Northwest Motor company of Bethesda, Md., a Ford agency.

Agriculture department officials said Johnson expressed his views in answer to a letter from the department asking for his opinion whether the Ford agency could be granted the contract if its bid were low, in view of the administration decision to buy from companies flying the Blue Eagle.

Quote Figure Below List Price.

Johnson's reply, which officials declined to make public, contended the dealer had quoted a figure below the list price and, therefore, was in violation of the NRA retail code for automobile dealers, which became effective some weeks ago, although the trade practice provisions do not take effect until Thursday.

A report sprang up again in administration circles that President Roosevelt and Henry Ford might talk things over shortly. Officials said intermediaries had been seeking to bring them together for several days.

Charles Edison, son of the late Thomas A. Edison, was said to have made several trips recently between Washington and Dearborn in an effort to arrange such a conference.

Submit Bid on 700 Trucks.

The motor company has indicated it would submit a bid to the war department tomorrow on 700 trucks, but R. L. Sabine, president of the company, has protested to Secretary Dern that specifications had been changed with the deliberate purpose of excluding bids on Ford equipment.

War department officials answered with the statement that in asking bids for the trucks, to be bought for the civilian conservation corps, specifications followed the regular army standard.

Ford agents here, commenting privately, said they understood that the specifications precluded offering bids on four cylinder vehicles and forced Ford dealers to bid on eight cylinder machines, which increased the cost per car in bidding.

Sabine said the original invitation for bids that he received did not specify the number of motor units required, and that some of the other proposed bidders had been notified of the number to be bid on.

Questions Contract's Validity.

McCarl recently told the agriculture department that Ford bids were eligible to compete for federal contracts.

Agriculture department officials said that in answer to their letter about the contract, Johnson "raised a question that had to do with the validity of a contract if we awarded it to the low bidder under these circumstances."

They added that Johnson referred to what he considered a violation of the NRA code in offering cars at less than the list price, adding "we referred this question and whether the contract had to be awarded to the low bidder to the controller general."

M. F. CUDAHY IN BATTLE FOR SON'S CUSTODY

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Michael Cudahy, millionaire packer, pleading for the custody of his seven-year-old son, Richard, from Mrs. Cudahy, whom he is suing for divorce, yesterday presented an affidavit before Circuit Judge Gustave G. Gehrz in Milwaukee that he feared for the physical and spiritual welfare of his son if the boy's mother were permitted to keep him.

He sustained his case with quotations from letters from Peggy Cudahy, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cudahy by a previous marriage.

"Dearest dad," she wrote, the affidavit asserted, "don't let Dicky boy grow up in the same atmosphere I did. You are the only one I can open my heart to, as I have not a real true mother, but a sickly, weak—a person who tries to love me—as I am all she has now."

His wife, he said, is addicted to the use of hypodermic injections to soothe her nerves and puts the suggestion of invalidism in the boy's mind.

Mrs. Cudahy presented affidavits in rebuttal from a list of names which read like a section of a Sunday Milwaukee society column.

Mary Uihlein, a friend; Laura A. Gill, neighbor and friend; Eleanor Gallun Pritzlaff, Elizabeth Bacon Fitzgerald, Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, Mrs. R. H. Morris, Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. Edward J. Lindsay Jr., Mrs. Bradlee Van Brunt, all signed affidavits asserting Mrs. Cudahy a proper person to have custody of the boy.

The court decided that Dick can eat Thanksgiving dinner with his father and took the further question of custody under advisement after instructing the attorneys to file briefs.

FLY to NEW YORK
11 TRIPS DAILY
Multi-Motor Planes . . . 2 Pilots
4¾ Hours $47.95
400 So. Mich. Blvd., WAB. 0230
UNITED AIR LINES

TAKES A DARE

"Stitch" McCarthy, chief mayor of the League of Locality Mayors in New York City, went swimming in the surf at Atlantic City in this costume as a gesture toward his re-election. His opponent, Jack Spero, "mayor of Washington Heights," also took the dare, but is reported to have disappeared en route to the bathhouse.

[Acme Photo.]

Flying Forecast

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 11 p. m. Nov. 27 to noon Nov. 28:

Chicago-St. Louis, Chicago-Evansville, Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly clear sky.

Chicago-Detroit-Cleveland — Scattered to broken clouds; strong westerly winds.

Chicago-Twin Cities—Scattered clouds, fresh to strong northwest winds.

Chicago-Omaha, Chicago-Kansas City—Mostly clear sky.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Atlanta to Evansville—Clear sky; strong southwest or west southwest winds above two thousand feet.

Cleveland to New York—Overcast to broken clouds, possibly light snow or rain in and east of the mountains; strong west or southwest winds above two thousand feet.

GAS STATION IS ROBBED.

A colored gunman obtained $27 yesterday in a robbery of Ely Fenchey, attendant at a filling station at 6000 Cottage Grove avenue early yesterday.

HAVE CWA JOBS REDUCED RELIEF? NO ANSWER YET

Reynolds Says It's Too Early to Tell.

Has the civil works administration reëmployment program thus far lightened the case load of county emergency relief committees in Illinois?

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency relief commission, yesterday declared in a statement that the question could not be answered at this time. He announced that county emergency relief committees have been authorized to continue their work relief projects without reference to the CWA projects.

Unable to Determine Effect.

"Just how the case load will be affected by the civil works program cannot be told at this time," he declared. "Half the state's quota of 187,000 jobs can be filled by CWA directly from relief rolls and recipients of relief are further eligible for possible selection for the other half of the CWA jobs. It is too early to estimate how many relief clients will be selected for the second quota.

"We know that the CWA will not eliminate—though it will materially reduce—the need for unemployment relief. The families left on the relief rolls because there will not be jobs enough to go around will constitute the bulk of the continuing relief load.

"There will be a large number of clients who cannot go to work on CWA because there are not enough jobs. Preliminary estimates for October indicate that there were 216,144 resident families receiving aid from public funds throughout the state during that month, to say nothing of the unattached persons who were cared for in shelters."

856 More Put to Work.

The CWA announced that 856 more men from Cook county had been put to work on the state highways, raising the total number of placements from the county on newly created projects to 9,454. This does not include projects transferred from the work relief budget.

Five hundred men will start today to landscape and grade the grounds around the Lane and Steinmetz high schools and the Senn high school addition, buildings which are under construction by the board of education. John Christensen, school architect, said that 100 more men will begin renovating and decorating 25 other public schools in the city.

Highway Work in Front.

Highway work remains far in front for approval by the administration for civil projects, it was explained, because less money need be spent for materials than on certain other projects. The government has requested that expenditures for materials be kept as low as possible so that most of the federal appropriation may be devoted to wages.

Registration of the unemployed began yesterday in fifteen stations in Chicago suburbs in Cook county. Eleven stations were also open in Du Page county. The latter county's allotment of jobs totals 1,081.

Howard O. Hunter representative of the CWA in six middle western states, predicted that 85,000 unemployed will have been put back to work in Cook county by Dec. 15. He also asserted that $10,000,000 in wages would be distributed in Illinois by Feb. 15.

Aldermen O. K. Fund Transfer.

The city council's finance committee yesterday approved the transfer of $1,100,000 from an appropriation for the Chicago avenue water tunnel to the water pipe extension bureau. The money will be used to buy materials for rehabilitation of the city's water system, a project tentatively approved by the civil works administration.

More than 10,000 men are to be employed in the repair of the city's plumbing. Elimination of a loss of 200,000,000 gallons of water a day at a saving of $360,000 a year is expected.

The finance committee also recommended the adoption by the council of a resolution authorizing the city to seek from the government a loan of $22,400,000, of which approximately $5,600,000 will be an outright grant, for the construction of a south side filtration plant and installation of meters.

LINDBERGHS LAND AT CAPE VERDE ON 800 MILE HOP

DAKAR, Senegal, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The belief that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh may soon attempt a south Atlantic homeward flight was strengthened today with their arrival at Porto Praia, Cape Verde islands, a jumping off place for Brazil.

Whether the colonel planned to make the hop of nearly 2,000 miles to Pernambuco, Brazil, or zig-zag back to African coastal ports was not disclosed.

German flying boats using the south Atlantic route refuel in mid-ocean at the German vessel Westfalen moored as a floating fueling station. It would provide the Lindberghs with a half-way post on what would be one of the longest hops in their five months' aerial survey of a flying route.

The flew today from Villa Cisneros, 800 miles away, on the northwest coast of Africa, to Porto Praila, the coast of Africa, to Porto Praila.

ENDS LIFE WITH POISON.

Robert Christianson, 54 years old, 3648 North Central Park avenue, committed suicide yesterday by drinking poison in his home. His widow, Emma, told police that Christianson had been despondent over ill health.

His Hair Roots are NOT Dead

Hair roots are a part of the human body and do not "die" as long as the body itself lives. They become inactive when (1) they are attacked by some local scalp disorder (such as dandruff) or (2) when they have not received sufficient nourishment. Hair roots are alive, even in a bald scalp and are ready to respond to proper stimulative treatment.

Seventeen years ago Paul A. Thomas discovered the proper method of stimulating the dormant sources of hair growth. His method has been improved each year and today is as near perfect as any scalp treatment can be. First, Thomas treatment overcomes all local scalp infections, stops scalp itch and abnormal hair fall. It then stimulates the tiny glands in the scalp which nourish the hair. Thus, "sleeping hair" obtains sufficient strength to grow again and become visible on the scalp.

Come in today and learn how Thomas can help you to have a good, healthy head of hair. Thomas never makes a charge for consultation or complete scalp examination. All service is rendered in private.

THE THOMAS'
World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
Loop—30 W. Washington St.; *Men*, Suite 603; *Women*, Suite 600
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side Offices—6306 S. Halsted St. and 6850 Stony Island
HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.

HEALTHFUL . . . Appetizing, Economical

Canned Applesauce is one of the most economical and convenient food products you can buy

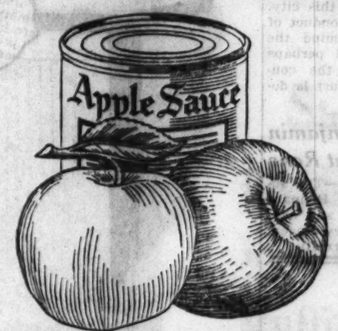
Economical — because you can secure better applesauce at less cost than you can make it at home.

Appetizing — because of its glistening, golden color, and consistency. It appeals to the eye—tickles the palate.

Healthful — because it brings to you the beneficial food value of apples in a form easily digested by young and old.

CANNED APPLESAUCE
is a blend of apples of distinctly different flavors. The flavor is controlled

A zestful breakfast dish, delightful for lunch, and ideal for many desserts, applesauce is good for children and grown-ups. Buy a can of Applesauce and try this recipe—



APPLE VELVET CREAM (Dessert)
¼ cup Canned Applesauce
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. gelatin
2 tsp. boiling water
½ egg white beaten stiff
1½ tbsp. heavy cream beaten stiff
1 tsp. lemon juice
(yield 5 or 6 small servings)

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Mix ingredients in order given. Mould and chill.

APPLE SAUCE CANNERS, *Inc.*
Commerce Bldg. Rochester, N. Y.

OUR STANDARD DEMANDS MILK-FATTED GRAINFED CHICKENS

...AND THEY MUST BE DRY-PICKED...BECAUSE SCALDING DESTROYS FLAVOR

By John R. Thompson Jr.

IF you are one of those who love good Chicken Pie, tender, juicy and flavory, we promise you a treat.

Chickens fed on grain, then fatted with a milk diet, yield meat of a marvelous flavor. Less carefully fed chicken cannot compare in flavor.

So we select this choice grade. They are dry picked by hand. For scalding with water washes away flavor.

We make each Chicken Pie with generous portions of this delicious white and dark chicken meat. It is fresh cooked with Carrots . . . Peas and Potatoes and thick Chicken gravy. Topped with a flaky . . . golden pie crust! No Chicken Pie excels this creation. Or equals it as a wholesome . . . nutritious food value!

We know that this will win you. It will show you that Thompson's Restaurants follow an exceptionally high Pure Food standard.

Our better food at lower prices is made possible by large scale operation. This results in many savings. We give these savings to you in better food.

It is this that attracts over one million men and women every week. Stop in and taste any of our foods. Try Chicken Pie. It will bring you back.

MR. JOHN R. THOMPSON, JR. inspects a selection of dressed milk-fatted Chickens such as are always used for Thompson's Baked Individual Chicken Pie.

Try it any time TODAY
Baked Individual
CHICKEN PIE
25¢
Served with Roll and Pure Creamery Butter or freshly Buttered Bread

LOOK FOR THE PURE FOOD NAME
Thompson's
RESTAURANTS

$5,000 IN CASH PRIZES

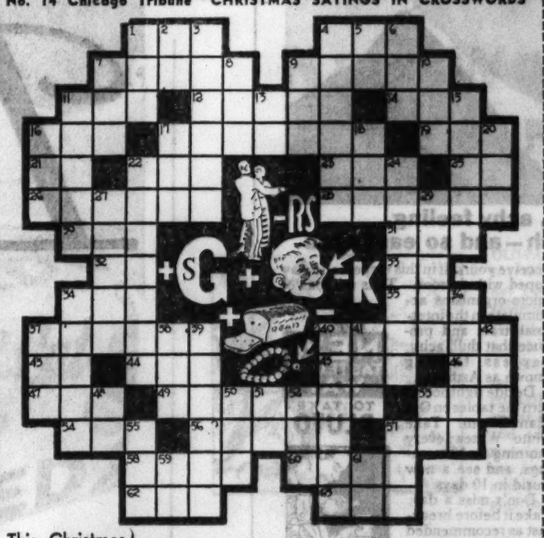
For Solving

Christmas Sayings IN CROSSWORDS

The Missing Words of a Christmas Saying Appear in Every Puzzle. Solve the Puzzle and Complete the Saying Below It.

A new puzzle appears each day in the Daily Tribune. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 36. Then send them in. For rules and previous puzzles, get back copies from your newsdealer or the Tribune.

No. 14 Chicago Tribune "CHRISTMAS SAYINGS IN CROSSWORDS"



This Christmas Saying is: "Let's _____ and _____ and make gay _____."

Solve the Puzzle and Fill in the Missing Words of This Saying.

HORIZONTAL

1. Limb
4. Time past
7. Deception
9. Swears
11. Islet in a river
12. Group of rooms
14. Secretion of an insect
16. Flow out
17. Stage accessories
19. Greek letter
21. Preposition
22. East Indian timber tree
23. Soak
25. The (Spanish)
26. Retaliate
28. Kind of paint
30. Australian bird
31. Weight of India
32. For example (abbr.)
33. Senior (abbr.)
34. Unit of work
35. Help
37. Place of refuge
40. Amount paid on a lease
43. Exists
44. Greek letter
45. Insect
46. Negative
47. Chart
49. Soon
53. Perform
54. Pronoun
56. Golf clubs
57. Exist
58. Utter musically (4th word in saying)
60. Long stretches of time
62. Devoured
63. Wipe

VERTICAL

1. Branch of learning
2. Egyptian god
3. Motion-producing tissue
4. Unwilling
5. Proceed
6. Bird
7. Lie
8. Owing
9. Consumed
10. Juice of a plant
11. Over
13. Preposition
15. To make gladsome (last word in saying)
16. Greek letter
17. Droop
18. Over there
20. Sick
22. Nestle
24. Walking (heraldry)
27. An abrasive
29. Worth
34. Written composition
36. Move rhythmically (2nd word in saying)
37. Ambition
38. American Indian
39. Pertaining to the ocean
40. Kidnaper's fee
41. England (abbr.)
42. Parcel of land
48. River in Italy
50. Unit of energy
51. Behold
52. Unity
53. Land measure (var.)
55. A nation (abbr.)
57. Snake
59. Pronoun
61. Negative

THE NEXT PUZZLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Corrects All Labels

To protect the buying public the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains.

Before this ruling even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to promote normal elimination.

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice.

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in concentrated form for satisfactory results.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

FOUND

The way has been found to fight coughs and colds with Nature's own weapon! . . . Primary VITAMIN A has been added to Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds . . . and in raising resistance to re-infection. . .
2 kinds: Black or Menthol, 5¢.
No change in the famous taste.

SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS
contain the 'Anti-Infective' Primary VITAMIN A

EDUCATIONAL

Northwestern University
Evanston and Chicago, Illinois.
Complete Schools. Downtown Evening Classes. *Write for Bulletin.*

DePaul University
Liberal Arts — Law — Commerce — Music — Secretarial — Loop High School — Days and Evenings. Call, write or telephone Central 8164 for Catalogs. 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

CENTRAL Y COLLEGE
Junior and Senior College and High School courses for men and women. Day and evening classes. Low tuition. Free catalog and folders. 19 S. La Salle St. CENtral 6767.

Advertise in The Tribune

JUDGE INSISTS HE PUNISHES AUTO THIEVES

Replies to Criticism of Crime Commission.

AUTOMOBILE THFTS.

Stolen, 67; recovered, 70; stripped, 7 [from police records for twenty-four hours ending at midnight Sunday].

Municipal Judge John Gutknecht of the Boys' court yesterday defended his methods of dealing with youthful offenders which have been criticized by the Chicago crime commission. In a recent report on auto thieves the commission pronounced the judge tempermentally unfit to deal with thieves and held his attitude is that of a juvenile judge dealing with delinquencies rather than a court dealing with felonies.

In his reply Judge Gutknecht said that every boy found guilty before him on any charge more serious than disorderly conduct has gone to jail. Though the commission has complained there is no punishment on the record, the judge says there has been punishment.

Saves Boys from Stigma.

"One of my primary objects is to save first offenders from the stigma of a jail sentence record," the judge said. "But the first offender is punished by first being sent to jail pending proceedings in his case and then he is kept under supervision. Since Jan. 1, 1933, I have placed 1,500 boys under supervision, all of whom have served some time in jail, though not under formal sentences.

"Of this large number only 6 per cent have been brought back before me for new offenses and only 2 per cent on serious charges. Those boys, if full penalties were imposed, would have been given average sentences of two years.

"Incarceration under such sentences would have cost the taxpayers $1,000,000 and, in all probability, the boys would have become confirmed criminals. The principal satisfaction to me is the fact I have given 1,500 boys of this city an opportunity to go straight without being burdened through life with a criminal record. At least 1,200 of these boys will be saved."

Judge Issues Challenge.

In its report the commission pointed that 2,660 youths and men have been seized as auto thieves and only 67 were given full punishment under the law in the twelve months ending July 31. The judge declared the commission labels as a thief any one arrested by police regardless of evidence.

"I challenge the crime commission," he said, "to point to one thief brought before my court, against whom police had sufficient evidence, who has not gone to jail. Within a year I have heard 2,000 cases involving auto larcenies and only four cases against "fences" or receivers of stolen property.

"All the fences have gone over to the grand jury, but I fail to find where one has gone to jail. May I suggest that the crime commission directors go into this situation and they will have no time left for uncalled and useless criticism of our plan to save the youth of this city.

"Let them examine the conduct of human beings having in mind the Sermon on the Mount and perhaps they may then recognize the constructive work the Boys' court is doing."

TWO WAXEY GORDON AIDS TESTIFY IN TAX EVASION TRIAL

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Two of Waxey Gordon's brewmasters—one Falstaffian in girth, the other thin as a rail—brewed some potent testimony today in federal court at the beer boss' trial for income tax evasion in 1930 and 1931.

Salvatore [Sally More] Moretti, a beer handler of East Rutherford, N. J., flatly denied statements he had given the government attorneys before a stenographer. He openly defied Judge Coleman when ordered to read from a check stub. He was adjudged guilty of contempt and sent to the federal detention house.

Robert Dalzell, member of a trucking firm that has existed in Paterson for half a century, testified that he hauled all the malt and hops for the Gordon brewery. He told how "Blackie" a Gordon chief, forced him to destroy all the books and make new ones, after Gordon was indicted for income tax evasion.

IDENTIFY NEGRO IN 'SCOTTSBORO CASE' RETRIAL

Patterson Pointed Out by Mrs. Price.

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Victoria Price late this afternoon identified Heywood Patterson as one of six Negroes who allegedly attacked her aboard a Southern railway freight train in Jackson county on March 25, 1931, and then faced a rigid cross-examinaion of two hours and fifty minutes.

The crowd watched intently as on direct examination Mrs. Price swung her arm toward Patterson, who was hunched forward with his chair tilted against the wall, and said "That defendant over there, Heywood Patterson, was one of them," and nodded her head in his direction.

Twice Sentenced to Death.

Patterson, twice convicted and sentenced to death for the alleged attack, is the first of seven Negroes in the "Scottsboro case" to be brought to trial at the special session of the Morgan county Circuit court. Six other defendants, all of whom have been sentenced to death once for the alleged crime and granted new hearings, face trial here in the coming weeks. Two others are in custody of the Juvenile court.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of counsel retained for the Negroes by the International Labor Defense, cross-examined Mrs. Price at length on her movements, with Ruby Bates as her companion. The latter has repudiated her testimony in the original trials.

Tells of Attacks.

Mrs. Price completed her direct testimony of the attack in fifteen minutes and her voice carried throughout the courtroom, in which there was not a vacant seat. She told of being attacked by six Negroes after a group of twelve had boarded the car and ordered seven white youths out. One, Orvel Gilley of Albertville, Ala., probably will follow Mrs. Price to the stand.

After two and a half hours of examination Leibowitz asked Judge W. W. Callahan to recess, saying, "Judge, I'm tired and cannot go on."

"Tomorrow I think I'll ask you to take a seat, so you won't get tired," Judge Callahan said. "You wore yourself out running up and down the train getting all excited."

Uses Court Train.

The train referred to was a miniature freight train, in circus colors, which Leibowitz had mounted before the jury to demonstrate movements of witnesses and principals on the train.

Judge Callahan frequently interrupted Leibowitz, and Mrs. Price several times showed heat in her answers and was visibly fighting for control.

As court recessed Judge Callahan warned the bailiff not to permit any photographs of jurors and ordered a strict watch to prevent the jurors from conversing with outsiders.

DELICATESSEN IS ROBBED.

Louis Kaplan, proprietor of a delicatessen shop at 1639 South Ridgeway avenue, was held up and robbed of $45 and 25 cartons of cigarets by three gunmen early yesterday.

FATHER SUES FOR 2 GRANDCHILDREN OF EDW. F. CARRY

Custody of two grandchildren of the late Edward F. Carry, former president of the Pullman company, is sought by their father, Col. W. Fenlon Nicholson of California, in a hearing which opened yesterday before Probate Judge John F. O'Connell. The children, Edward Carry Nicholson, 14 years old, and Margaret, 8 years old, are in the custody of Mr. Carry's widow, Mrs. Mabel D. Carry of the Lake Shore Drive hotel, who is defendant to the petition filed by Col. Nicholson.

Attorney Michael Ahern, representing Col. Nicholson, set forth in his argument that Col. Nicholson and Mrs. Ermina Carry Nicholson were divorced on July 4, 1929. Mrs. Nicholson being awarded the custody of the children by the Circuit court. On Dec. 21, 1931, their grandmother, Mrs. Carry, filed application for guardianship in the Probate court, and was granted the right to care for the children. Mrs. Nicholson died on Jan. 16, 1932.

Attorney Ahern contended that the Circuit and Probate courts have concurrent jurisdiction and that the action of the Circuit court in taking jurisdiction in the divorce proceeding precluded action in the Probate court. Col. Nicholson intends to seek an order in the Circuit court modifying the divorce decree to enable him to get the children, the attorney said. Mrs. Carry's attorney, John D. Black, upheld the action of the Probate court in granting guardianship to Mrs. Carry. The hearing will be continued today.

MOTHER AND GIRL ARE FOUND DEAD; HEATER BLAMED

Mrs. Thelma Aubert, 33 years old, and her daughter, Elaine, 12 years old, were found dead yesterday in a bedroom of their home at 5244 Waveland avenue. A small gas stove in the room was burning and it was the opinion of investigators that the mother and daughter had been killed accidentally when the oxygen in the room was exhausted.

The bodies were found by Arthur Aubert, husband of the woman, when he returned home from work at 2 p. m. He is a furniture mover and had left the house early in the morning.

Colds Exhaust Your Energy

Take FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS STRENGTH

Used in Institutions and Hospitals

Subscribe for The Tribune

Dorothy Rennard Benjamin Asks Divorce at Reno

Reno, Nev., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The socially prominent Dorothy Rennard Benjamin of New York filed suit here today for divorce from Henry Rogers Benjamin on grounds of cruelty.

LOOKS YEARS YOUNGER

Gets rid of dull, achy feeling, loses perpetual grouch—and so easily too

He couldn't understand why he woke up half-dead nearly every day. Why he always seemed to have a dull headache..no pep..no appetite. Knew he was slipping but couldn't imagine what was wrong. Worried and worried until his pal finally told him what to do. Now he looks and feels years younger. Millions of men and women are in the same lamentable plight today. Ask them what's wrong with them, and not one in ten can guess the cause.

It's

ASTHENIA

(Run-down condition, usually caused by Constipation)

That's the insidious thing about Asthenia . . . it drags you down, slows your mind, robs you of your joys and pleasures, yet you hardly realize you're slipping.

Would you like for once to brush the cobwebs from your eyes—be ready and eager for any task—experience all the glories of this glorious old world? Then rid yourself of Asthenia and stay rid of it.

You think that you're not the least bit clogged—you say that you're "regular" as can be—but physicians will tell you that it is only too easy to deceive yourself in this respect and stay doped with poisons. Thus millions of micro-organisms accumulate in the intestinal tract and produce that dull, achy, pepless feeling known as Asthenia.

Decide right now to turn the tables on Old Man Gloom. Take Pluto Water every morning for 10 mornings, and see a new world in 10 days.

Don't miss a day. Take it before breakfast as recommended—one-fifth glass Pluto Water in four-fifths glass hot water—for ten straight days.

Gentle, Effective

Then you will understand why for nearly ninety years, from all over the world, people have traveled to French Lick Springs for this ten-day Pluto Water treatment. And why physicians everywhere recommend it as a mild and effective laxative—non-irritating and non-habit-forming.

Two sizes—20c and 45c—at all drug counters. Bottled and sealed at French Lick Springs.

The NEW TASTELESS WAY TO TAKE PLUTO

Taken as directed—one-fifth glass

in four-fifths glass of hot water,

Pluto Water is virtually tasteless. Mild, effective—it can be taken without disturbance of daily routine.

PLUTO WATER

America's Laxative Mineral Water

Now in Two Forms . . .

PLUTO WATER and FRENCH LICK SALTS

The same essential minerals contained in the famous Pluto Water have now been concentrated into pleasant-tasting effervescent laxative crystals known as FRENCH LICK SALTS. FRENCH LICK SALTS effectively clears the system, gives the same healthful benefits as Pluto Water. Try it. At all stores—50c the bottle.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS HOTEL, FRENCH LICK, INDIANA,

America's greatest health resort, and the home of Pluto Water . . . is noted for its lavish comfort, its perfect cuisine. Two excellent golf courses . . . splendid riding facilities . . . as well as other outdoor amusements are provided.

This Worker Toils 24 Hours Each Day
Twenty-four hours a day gas is at work, or ready to work, in 796,000 Chicago homes. Ready in any quantity the householder may need. Ready at the turn of a valve to cook your meals, heat water for your bath, or drive winter out of your home.
And cheap!
Here's what one cent's worth of gas will do:
Make 48 cups of coffee
Broil two pounds of steak
Fry 16 eggs
Bake a pie
It's a big penny's worth!
For 83 years Peoples Gas has provided its unfailing service to Chicago homes.
In addition to the address of President Von Hindenburg, relayed from Berlin to-
chiefs and officials of the American Legion
take part.
Numerous programs tonight will be col-

Gas Heat can be installed in your home without allowing the house to cool off.

DON'T track up basement dirt

Install clean Gas Heat

GAS heat ends this argument. With it you never have to go down to the basement even to *look* at the furnace. A fingertip is your fireman. A flick of the finger on the thermostat on the wall gives you the heat you want every hour—day and night. Even, comfortable, livable heat—automatically.

Gas heat promotes cleanliness in many ways. No coal dust or ashes to seep through floors and rugs. Walls and drapes stay clean much longer.

Besides it is such a luxury. Coal shoveling, ash shaking and hauling—all furnace tending is banished from the home forever when you have gas heat.

Now, every home—even the most modest—can afford to heat with gas. Rates are one-half of what they were in the 1930-31 heating season.

To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas . . . we will install it at our expense and remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

We take the risk

We want to prove that you can afford to heat with gas. And to do so we'll take the risk. Without one cent of investment by you we'll install a modern, efficient gas burner in your furnace or boiler. We pay the cost. You try gas heat one month, two months or a year. During this period you pay only $3.00 a month rental for the equipment in the average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use. If you decide that you can't do without the luxury of gas heat, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. But if for any reason within the first year you decide that you don't like gas heat we'll take it out and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. The rental charge stops immediately.

Mail coupon TODAY

Don't delay. Try gas heat now. The long winter is still ahead. Mail the coupon for full facts.

Now in effect
NEW LOW COST
for Heating Homes with GAS

YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

House Heating Division

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY

This offer applies also in areas where gas is supplied by

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

DON'T DELAY—MAIL THE COUPON

THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT AND COKE COMPANY T-11-28

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
Western United Gas and Electric Company

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... Phone No. .....

Important! Mail your coupon to the nearest local office of the Gas Company above that serves you.

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WATERWAY MEN URGE PROGRAM BE SPEEDED UP

Open Two Day Convention in St. Louis.

BY HARVEY A. LAIRD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—That the heart of the continent will continue its fight for a completed waterway system at the earliest possible date was assured by the gathering here today of some five hundred enthusiastic delegates to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley association, representing half the states in the Union. The association will be in convention two days.

After the call to order by President Robert Isham Randolph an invocation by the Rev. Henry Little Jr., the delegates were given a hearty welcome to the city by Mayor Bernard F. Dickman and proceedings were under way.

President Randolph's history of developments since the last annual meeting of the association showed that most of the money appropriated for waterway projects for the year had been diverted to the conservation projects. While the economy of this move was not questioned, enemies of water transportation, it was asserted, should not be permitted to capitalize on the transfer as in any way diminishing the needs for the improvement of streams.

Funds for Next Year.

Steps were taken to impress on the public works administration the national character of the waterway program with such success that 135 million dollars will be available for next year's program.

Representative Martin Dies of Texas not having arrived in St. Louis, W. J. Driver took the rostrum to present the issue of flood control and its relations to commercial projects. The affairs of the thousands of people affected by river devastations are national, not local, said Mr. Driver.

In the absence of Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota his speech was read by Alderman Robb of Minneapolis. The outstanding feature of the position of the Minnesota governor was his unqualified support of St. Lawrence seaway. The great Mississippi valley needs the completion of the Mississippi system, the governor said, but "the program for unlocking this great valley will not be completed until the St. Lawrence seaway has been accomplished."

Ald. Rowan Speaks.

At the afternoon session Representative S. O. Bland of Virginia gave a vivid picture of the need for an American merchant marine as indicated by experience in the world war. Ald. William A. Rowan [10th] of Chicago brought the greetings of that city to the convention in a speech that developed the difficulties of what has come to be called the Chicago bottle neck of the Mississippi "gulf to the lakes" system.

Mr. Rowan emphasized the idea that while a waterway had been completed through to the lakes via the Chicago river, extensive barge movements via that route would interfere with street operations in Chicago's central zone and that the future of the project lay in the Sag channel.

Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways corporation, in an address visualized a coördinated rail and water transportation system for the future.

ASHBURN IS SPEAKER

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Reorganization of the interstate commerce commission to embrace and coördinate all means of transportation was urged before the Mississippi Valley association here today by Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways corporation.

Gen. Ashburn, who is in charge of all federal barge lines, suggested the interstate commerce commission be divided into four groups to handle railroad, waterway, highway, and airway and pipe line transportation.

He advocated committees composed of members of each of the groups to handle disputes arising between various types of carriers. As arbitors he suggested other committee members not chosen from the groups involved. An appeal on a decision of a committee would be to the courts, and then only on proof of invasion of constitutional rights.

Such a set-up, he said, would shorten the settlement of difficulties and lead to stability of rates which "is the basis of our commerce and is necessary if we are to restore parity between the various sections of the country.

33D DIVISION VETERANS WILL HOLD REUNIONS

The staff and the headquarters troop of the Thirty-third Division, A. E. F., will have their reunion on Friday night, at 7 o'clock at a banquet in the Morrison hotel. The former divisional chief of staff will be the chief speaker.

The headquarters troop was officered and manned mainly from the First Illinois Cavalry and its first lieutenant was Thomas Cochrane for many years with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

On Saturday will be held the reunion of the other units of the division at the same hotel. The sessions will begin early in the day and will reach a climax at a banquet and show in the evening. On Sunday there will be a memorial service at the grave of Maj. Gen. George A. Bell Jr., divisional commander.

WIFE ENDS LIFE IN HOME.

Mrs. Millie Kiersey, 41 years old, shot and killed herself yesterday in her home at 13915 Entre avenue, Burnham. Police learned that her husband, Lorenzo, is unemployed and the family is receiving relief.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Used 'Foley's' for my little girl. Cough cleared up quickly—she feels fine." Mrs. S. Pomorski.

HONEY TAR — Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle — Phlegm. For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on *Foley's Honey and Tar* for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get *genuine* FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Far better TURKEY STUFFING if you use Slo-Baked Wonder Bread

By ALICE ADAMS PROCTOR

SLO-BAKED Wonder Bread has completely upset the old-fashioned idea that good turkey stuffing could be made only from stale bread!

Today many housewives have discovered that the finest stuffing they've ever served for Thanksgiving dinner is made from FRESH Slo-baked Wonder Bread!

The extra-fine ingredients used in Wonder Bread and the special slo-baking process eliminate all excess moisture and give you a bread of even, delicate texture.

So when you moisten Wonder Bread crumbs as your first step in making stuffing, they fluff up lightly almost as if baking powder had been added. Quite unlike ordinary bread crumbs which become so flat and heavy.

With such a good start as this, even the amateur cook can make turkey stuffing that the most experienced housewife would be proud to call her own! All that remains is to add the proper seasoning.

I'm giving you here what I consider my best stuffing recipes, with the seasonings correctly balanced, and I know you'll have good luck with any one of them.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Slo-baking makes FRESH Wonder Bread ideal for better-tasting stuffing. Order Slo-baked Wonder Bread from your grocer when you order your other holiday foods.

WHITE...WHEAT OR RYE

WONDER BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED

YO HO Listen to the Happy Wonder Bakers on the air every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening over the Columbia Network 7 P M—WBBM

The Happy Wonder Bakers

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO.

NEW WONDER RECIPES FOR STUFFING

OLD-FASHIONED STUFFING—*"They" say that this simple stuffing was used in the original Thanksgiving turkey. If you want more elaborate stuffings, use the variations listed.*

Crumb loaf of FRESH Wonder Bread. Mix it with 1½ cups boiling water, 1 cup butter, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon sage, and the minced cooked and chopped giblets. Or ::: substitute heated oyster liquor for the water and add oysters from which the tough muscle has been removed. Or ::: add 1 cup finely chopped celery and 1 teaspoon pepper. Or ::: add 2 cups cooked chestnuts (omitting onion and sage).

CHEF'S STUFFING—*Out of closely guarded files of a famous hotel kitchen comes this recipe for delicious—yet easy to prepare—stuffing. Its fine flavor depends upon two foods, favorites with particular people—mushrooms and Slo-baked Wonder Bread.*

Wash ¾ lb. of mushrooms, cut caps and stems small, add 3 tbsps. minced green pepper and brown lightly in ⅓ cup butter. Crumb loaf of FRESH Wonder Bread. Add 1½ cups hot chicken stock or water to cooked mushrooms. Combine with bread. Add ½ cup butter and season mixture to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 6-7 cups.

Your grocer has everything for a complete Thanksgiving Dinner—When you do your shopping for Thanksgiving Day meals, remember that your neighborhood grocer carries the season's choicest delicacies fresh from the world's markets.

Not only does he carry the staple groceries that you buy daily, but also the treats that you need to round out a holiday dinner—celery, fruits, cranberries, nuts, raisins, figs, plum pudding, cakes, candy and many more items attractively arranged on his shelf.

'L' WORTH ONLY $120,000 A MILE FOR A MOTORWAY

Suggest Service Merger to Aid Stockholders.

BY HAL FOUST.

To acquire the Lake street branch of the Chicago Rapid Transit line for conversion into an elevated motorway, the city or the state could afford to pay only a small fraction of the intrinsic value of the steel trestle. Security holders of transit line would have to look to a consolidation of the suburban service of the elevated company with the competitive service of the Chicago and North Western railroad for any benefits from the sale of the Lake street "L" branch.

Simple arithmetic to illustrate this point was cited yesterday by Ald. John A. Massen [48th], chairman of the council traffic committee and co-author of the elevated motorway plans.

"The committee's engineers," said the aldermen, "estimate that it would cost $311,000 a mile to make an auto highway of the elevated railway's structure where the pillars are in the middle of the street and $302,250 a mile where the pillars are at the curb.

Cost of Alternative Routes.

"On alternative routes for the west side traffic artery, an elevated highway could be built in Warren avenue or Maypole and West End avenues for $431,000 a mile. The difference between a new structure and a converted elevated railway structure is less than $120,000 a mile.

"This $120,000 a mile is probably only about one-tenth of the replacement value of the Lake street branch of the rapid transit lines. The benefits of the stock and bond holders of the traction company would have to come through a merger with the Chicago and North Western railroad service. One profitable suburban utility would take the place of two services that are now losing money."

The proposed new suburban service could operate over the elevated right of way of the steam road which parallels Lake street a quarter of a mile to the north. This would ultimately involve an electrification of Chicago and North Western suburban tracks so that some suburban trains could use the loop while others would use the railroad's passenger terminal.

Near Ashland avenue, a connection would be built between the C. & N. W. tracks and the Lake street rapid transit lines. It is proposed to convert the elevated structure into a motorway only as far east as Union park. East from Union park, high speed automobile traffic would be carried on an elevated highway to be built in Randolph street.

Strong Enough for Motorway.

"This Lake street branch of the elevated lines," said Ald. Massen, "was built forty years ago, but it was designed strong enough to bear loaded freight trains. Competent engineers have frequently inspected it and found that deterioration from age has been small. Five years ago, Joseph D'Esposito, an outstanding engineer, surveyed the property.

"A layman can see that a structure strong enough to be safe for two elevated trains to pass each other at full speed would be strong enough for passenger automobiles.

"Whether the elevated highway to the west side is to use the rapid transit trestle is a question now entirely in the hands of Chicago and North Western railroad, the receivers for the traction company and the federal court. Engineers for the railroad and for the receivers worked with Dr. Miller McClintock of Harvard university, who had charge of the traffic survey, and found that the merger of services was practical from an engineering stand point."

$3,600,000 TAX WARRANTS PAID SCHOOL WORKERS

More than $3,600,000 worth of 1933 tax anticipation warrants had been distributed last night in payment of salaries for last March to teachers and other school employés. The headquarters for tax warrant salary payments will be moved today from 128 North La Salle street to room 561 of the Builders' building at 228 North La Salle street. Arthur Schweitzer, assistant business manager of the school system, in charge of the distribution, estimtaed that more than 15,000 of the 18,000 school employés had received their warrants.

Honor Prosecutor's Aid Who Is Becoming Judge

Left to right: State's Attorney Courtney, Assistant State's Attorney W. F. Crowley, and Grover C. Niemeyer at dinner last night in Palmer house in honor of Niemeyer, who will take Judge Prystalski's place on the Superior court bench. Crowley will replace Niemeyer as first assistant to Courtney. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TELLS SENATORS HOW HUEY LONG THREATENED HIM

Says He Boasted of Removing Judge.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Threats to close down gas and oil wells owned by S. D. Hunter of Shreveport and put him in the penitentiary if he did not contribute to the campaign fund of Senator John H. Overton were charged today by Hunter in testifying before the senate subcommittee investigating the Overton election.

Mr. Hunter said he had been told by State Senator J. A. Noe that Senator Huey P. Long was "incensed over his political activities" and had ordered the conservation commission to close down 75 per cent of his wells in the Shreveport area unless he contributed $5,000 to the Overton campaign, agreed not to support Pike Hall for congress, and stay out of other campaigns.

He said Senator Noe also told him he would be sent to the penitentiary on 480 charges of overproduction of oil and gas and that indictments were pending against him in Morehouse parish.

Would Have U. S. Judge.

The witness said Senator Noe had told him that if he refused he would be sent to the penitentiary, since the state administration would get the Supreme court to remove the presiding judge in the North Louisiana court and have an administration judge from "south Louisiana" try the case.

Hunter said he refused to contribute and continued to support Pike Hall, and later Senator Long sent him word to "forget it," as charges would not be pressed against him.

Senator Elbert Thomas [Dem., Utah], who was presiding, asked:

"Are conditions in Louisiana such that no one can understand whether Mr. Hunter was a timid man and would be frightened at almost anything, or whether the threat was really substantial? We have just been told of powers undreamed of and unheard of in other states. When you say that a senator or governor can have the Supreme court remove a judge, it is almost beyond belief."

Draws Jeer from Court.

On cross examination by Allen Ellender, counsel for Overton, Hunter testified he had contributed $75,000 to the campaign of Dudley Le Blanc, the anti-Long candidate running for governor. He said he contributed the $75,000 because he wanted to see Huey Long's candidate defeated and Le Blanc had agreed to amend the severance tax act. He believed the present act was preventing the state from developing its natural resources.

Ellender brought cheers from the crowd when he said such an amendment to the severance act would cost the people of Louisiana $2,500,000 annually. He was accused of making a speech "for the mob" by Chairman Tom Connally, [Dem., Texas], and voices from all parts of the hall shouted:

"What mob?"

Crowley New Aid

Wilbert F. Crowley was appointed first assistant state's attorney last night to succeed Grover C. Niemeyer, resigned, who will take office as a judge of the Superior court in January. Mr. Niemeyer was elected judge last June to succeed Judge Prystalski, who at the same election won a place on the Circuit court bench. Crowley, 34 years old, is one of the youngest men ever chosen first assistant state's attorney. He takes office today.

Announcement of the appointment was made by State's Attorney Courtney at a farewell dinner for Mr. Niemeyer in the Palmer house. More than 200 attachés of Mr. Courtney's office attended.

"I consider Wilbert Crowley the most promising young man in my office," said the state's attorney. "He comes up from the ranks. Lots of big shots on the outside wanted the job."

Crowley lives at 4108 Keystone avenue. He has practiced law for 13 years, part of that time being spent as an assistant public defender. He entered the state's attorney's office last March.

Woman Who Stabbed Mate to Death Is Held to Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday ordered that Mrs. Anna Cummings, 24 years old, 1901 North Washtenaw avenue, be held to the grand jury on the charge of murdering her estranged husband, Frank, 28 years old, whom she stabbed early Sunday.

400 JOBS READY NEXT WEEK FOR IDLE TEACHERS

Supt. William J. Bogan announced yesterday that 400 unemployed teachers in Chicago will start instructing special classes financed by relief funds next week. The pay will be $25 a week and the superintendent said that more than 1,000 teachers will be employed in such work after the plan gets under way.

The teachers will be chosen by a personnel committee selected to judge the applicants. To obtain a position under the plan a teacher must be unemployed and in need of relief.

The board of education will incur no expense in the projects. The Illinois emergency relief commission will finance 70 per cent of the cost while the remaining 30 per cent will be paid by the federal emergency relief organization.

Russia Serves Warning on Japs and German Nazis

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 27.—Another sharp warning, addressed to the war party of Japan and the German Nazis, both of whom are accused of being enemies of bolshevism and plotting war against the soviets, has been published in the Moscow Pravda. The paper said that should an attack be directed against the soviet government, the battles will not be fought on Russian soil and the attackers can expect defeat by armies at the front and by revolution in the rear.

CITY FACES CUT OF 6 MILLION IN 1934 EXPENSES

Even That Estimate Is Called Optimistic.

A reduction of $6,046,000 below this year's operating expenses must be made by the city for 1934 if it is to stay within its revenues, according to John O. Rees, director of the citizens' committee on public expenditures. Rees made his estimates in a report submitted yesterday to the executive committee of the Chicago Recovery administration.

The city's corporate fund budget [operating expenses] for 1933 totals $47,883,051. Mr. Rees has estimated the resources for 1934 operating expenses at $41,836,999, which is $535,819 less than the estimate of revenues prepared a few weeks ago by City Controller Upham.

A Gloomy Outlook.

Mr. Rees accompanied his revenue estimate with the following gloomy statement:

"It should be realized that this estimate of available resources is set up on the most optimistic basis possible. It is undoubtedly several millions in excess of the resources which will eventually be realized in cash for the payment of real liabilities."

As reasons for listing the $41,836,999 as "optimistic," Mr. Rees listed three doubtful factors on which the estimates are based. These doubtful factors are:

That the total assessed value of property in the city would not fall below $2,600,000,000 for 1932, 1933 and 1934.

2. That 90 per cent of all taxes levied for the years 1928 to 1934, inclusive, would be collected.

3. That there would be a salvage of $3,500,000 in the city's 1933 budget.

In analyzing the city's probable tax revenues, based on the 1932 levy, Mr. Rees points out that 55 per cent of the taxes are for operating expenses and the remaining 45 per cent for maturing bonds, bond interests, judgments, pensions and for a working cash fund.

Schools Also Short.

A report on school finances also was submitted by Mr. Rees. In this, portions of which have been published heretofore, he estimated the educationally fund resources available for appropriation in 1934 at $31,943,596. While the original appropriations in 1933 for this fund were $47,451,803, the school trustees by economies have reduced expenditures to an estimated $40,825,696, which is $8,882,100 above Mr. Rees' revenue estimate for 1934.

ROBBER HELD TO GRAND JURY.

James Sweeney, 24 years old, 5349 North Ashland avenue, arrested Friday after he had held up a taxicab driver, was held to the grand jury yesterday by Municipal Judge Jay A. Schiller on two charges of robbery and one of assault to commit robbery.

JARECKI BEGINS HEARING ATTACK ON '31 TAX ROLL

Real Estate Board Gets Continuance.

TAX COLLECTIONS.

Real estate tax collections yesterday were $417,685, making a total of $91,180,520 collected since enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda act began on April 28. The day's collections of real estate taxes and the uncollected taxes for the last four years follow:

	1928.	1929.
November 27..	$ 25,958	$ 73,340
Uncollected ...	16,240,316	43,278,060
	1930.	1931.
November 27..	$ 92,248	$ 226,139
Uncollected ...	68,791,164	69,180,962

The day's collections of 1931 personal property taxes totaled $38,659.

County Judge Jarecki yesterday opened the hearing of charges that the 1931 tax assessment rolls are fraudulent and discriminate against owners of small properties. After hearing one witness, put on by the Chicago Real Estate board, which is attacking the assessment, Judge Jarecki continued the hearing to Dec. 4.

The continuance was ordered to enable attorneys for the Real Estate board to marshal their evidence and to give Assessor J. L. Jacobs the opportunity to present the records on which he based the assessment. The witness yesterday was George F. Hughes, secretary to the board of tax appeals. He identified the order entered by the tax board on March 22, which reduced by 15 per cent the 1931 assessed valuation on 438,000 homes and small flat buildings in Cook county. This order was voided by the Illinois Supreme court last month.

May Mandamus Assessor.

Assistant State's Attorney Hayden N. Bell, tax expert of the state's attorney's office, announced that in the event Judge Jarecki found the rolls to be fraudulent, he would file a petition for a mandamus to compel the assessor to enter the reduction.

The attack on the assessment is brought by the real estate board on a test objection, in which more than 200,000 property owners have already joined. Attorneys representing north shore taxing districts yesterday sought to intervene in the case, contending that if Judge Jarecki orders the reduction the credit of the 417 municipalities in the county would be endangered because of their loss of tax revenue, approximating $9,000,000.

Board's Attorney Objects.

Attorney Robert Holt, representing the real estate board, objected to the filing of the petitions, arguing that the municipalities could not intervene unless they could show a specific interest in the properties involved. Judge Jarecki did not rule on the intervening petitions.

The penalty date for the second installment of 1931 real estate taxes, which has been extended several times, is now set for Dec. 1. It was indicated yesterday in the county treasurer's office that it might be necessary to extend it again because of the hearing before Judge Jarecki, further retarding the collection of taxes. The deadline for filing tax objections is Dec. 2, but Judge Jarecki said he would allow the real estate board a few more days to combine all the objections filed in the test case.

FREED AFTER AUTO CRASH.

A charge of reckless driving against Edwin C. Boutella, 926 Galt avenue, lodged following a collision a week ago at Randolph and Morgan streets which resulted in injuries to Mrs. Regina Ludwig, 1836 South Sawyer avenue, was dismissed yesterday when no one appeared against him in the Traffic court.

Idler on Relief Rolls Is Sent to Bridewell

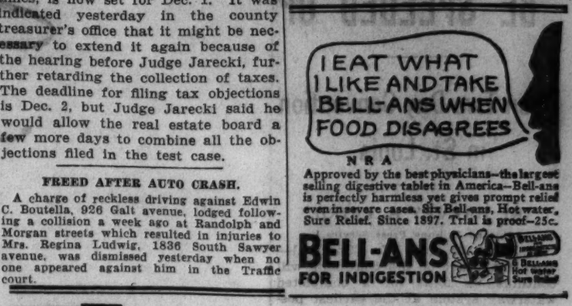
Charles Wittman, 48 years old, 720 Osborne street, who is receiving relief for the idle, was sent to the Bridewell to work out a $200 fine for disorderly conduct and intoxication yesterday by Municipal Judge Frederick W. Elliott.

I EAT WHAT I LIKE AND TAKE BELL-ANS WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

NRA

Approved by the best physicians—the largest selling digestive tablet in America—Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet gives prompt relief even in severe cases. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION



Chase pain away!

Painful, stiff neck and shoulders from muscular strain or exposure to cold? Rub on Mistol Rub quick! This new liniment acts like magic. It penetrates deep—stirs up the blood to carry the congestion away. All without irritation. Soon your muscles limber up—pain disappears. What a relief! Stainless, white, fragrant. Get Mistol Rub today—at any drug store.

NEW

Mistol Rub

FOR CHEST COLDS AND MUSCULAR PAINS

Crying FOR EVEN HEAT

EVEN a little fellow can get quite annoyed when his home isn't heated evenly and healthfully. If this lad's folks are wise they will change to super-cleaned Famous Reading Anthracite. They will keep their home in the famous comfort zone* easily, cheaply, safely, surely and with little effort by burning anthracite, commonly called "HARD" coal.

*As the United States Public Health Service says in Public Health Broadcast No. 309: "It has been found that the most comfortable temperature, as well as the most healthful one, is between 68° and 70°."

HERE IS WHY

New freight rates and mine prices make Famous Reading Anthracite available to you at the lowest Fall prices in years.

New scientific methods of cleaning Reading HARD coal leave the ashes at the mines and send you practically pure chunks of carbon.

BECAUSE IT IS HARD AND PURE

Reading HARD coal burns evenly over its surfaces. It does not flare up suddenly and die out quickly. It does not make soot or smoke, never deteriorates in your bin, is clean to handle and keeps your house cleaner. It is safe—no explosions to fill your house with greasy soot or, perhaps, set fire to it—no overheating that sets your house on fire. It is so thoroughly cleaned that every piece is practically pure carbon, preventing clinkers and leaving very few ashes. It is so HARD and compressed that you can put approximately twice as much heating value into your furnace at each firing than you can with other solid fuels. This means fewer furnace "fixings" each day—an easier life for you. Try a load NOW!

YOUR COAL MERCHANT HAS IT OR CAN GET IT. OR WRITE US FOR THE NAME OF YOUR NEAREST READING MERCHANT.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING COAL AND IRON COMPANY
1460 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Burn FAMOUS READING ANTHRACITE

THAT BETTER PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL

NATURE NEVER MADE NOR HAS MAN DISCOVERED A FINER FUEL

RESORTS AND TRAVEL
Ocean Travel.

MEDITERRANEAN
... every worth-seeing port

Take this *complete* cruise to the cradle of civilization. See *all* the Mediterranean instead of merely peeping at the high spots. Live royally on the Empress of Australia. Enjoy your plunge in the Pompeiian pool . . . precious hours on huge, sun-flooded decks . . . world-famous service and cuisine. 11th successful year.

$595 UP (All First Class) . . . ship cruise only. Rooms with bath, from $905. Shore excursions as you please. Standard programme of 20 excursions, $330.

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RECOVERY ADMINISTRATORS AND RECOVERY CRITICS.

Gen. Johnson frequently admits that the recovery plans may make mistakes, but he doesn't believe it. It is merely his effort to be broad minded and concede that great experiments are after all experiments and that if they go contrary to experience and to well tried methods they may have results other than the ones which were intended. But concessions of possible errors do not come naturally from the general, as he proves every time a critic comes in sight.

Take, for example, such a critic as Dr. Sprague, who resigned from the treasury department because he, in the distinguished company of many other economists and financiers, is fearful of the dollar program. Of Dr. Sprague Gen. Johnson says that a hitherto obscure professor obtained a day or two to strut across the stage by a dramatic resignation and became temporarily known because he was a rabbit who slapped a lion.

This explosion does justice to the general's state of mind, but it is hardly a fair answer to economic criticism. Dr. Sprague, as a member of the Harvard faculty, was an instructor of President Roosevelt when he was a student at Harvard. It may have been partly this that led the President to want to have Dr. Sprague in the treasury department. Sprague was on the consulting staff of the Bank of England when Mr. Roosevelt took office and the President hired him away from that employment to get the advantages of his services in Washington. The economist accepted the appointment and, although his present opponents in the administration freely intimate that he was playing Great Britain's money game in the treasury, there is no more reason to say that now than when Mr. Roosevelt employed him. The accusation is important therefore as further evidence of the administration's policy to browbeat and overawe dissent.

The left wing supporters of the administrator are very free in their use of the word revolution. It would be extraordinary if a revolution could take place in constitutional America without there being two honest opinions concerning it. It would be hysterical for proponents of the revolution to regard their opponents as unpatriotic, unintelligent and unworthy. But many of the administrators of the recovery acts seek to reduce the opposition to this low level of mentality and moral purpose. The attempt is not indicative of strength but of weakness. The derogation of opponents will not win this argument. If the administrators put the recovery program on the wrong road all they can say about it will not bring it to a successful completion.

TRADE WITH THE SOVIET.

The restoration of diplomatic relations with Russia was urged by some of its chief advocates on the theory that it would result in a substantial addition to our foreign trade. Probably this expectation has had the greatest influence upon public opinion. It is well to canvass this agreeable prospect.

American trade with Russia before the European war averaged about twenty-five million dollars a year, or about one per cent of our exportation. Russia in this period sent us about twenty-one million dollars' worth of her products. After the war these amounts substantially increased, reaching in 1930 about $114,300,000 exports and $24,000,000 imports. But this fell swiftly in 1932 to $12,600,000 exports and $9,735,000 imports. The balance remains unfavorable to Russia. The soviet government must therefore meet any credits we grant it by an increased payment in gold or goods and services.

Gold payment must depend upon either a substantial increase in gold production in Russia, which is very unlikely, or an increase of Russia's exports to us or to other countries. The latter depends upon the increase of production in Russia, the growth and increased efficiency of her industrial plant and of her agriculture. Russia needs cotton and textiles, copper, tools, and machinery. She has a surplus to pay for these of lumber, oil, wheat, furs, fish products, manganese, crude chemicals, and nonferrous metals, of the most important of which we also have a surplus. We cannot take these ourselves, and if our credit enables her to export them to other countries they compete with our producers on a basis of lower production costs in these markets.

If we grant credits there will be an immediate profit to such of our industries as produce tools, railroad equipment, automobile parts, and steel products. But the question of payment will remain. Our repayment will depend upon the increase of Russian production and export, for the soviet balance of trade is unfavorable and will continue to be until her production is increased and markets are opened to it. Markets are not being thrown open these days, including our own. Russia's manufactures must compete with those of Germany, Great Britain, America, and other highly industrialized countries. Her agricultural surplus must override protective barriers put up even by countries preponderantly industrial, from which Russia might otherwise expect a profitable exchange.

If the soviet government is able rapidly to raise the standard of living of the Russians with the aid, in important measure, of American credits, it will have a large domestic market, but the problem of payment will not be solved unless Russian manufactures and raw materials can find markets. Raising the Russian standard of living will raise the costs of Russian production and decrease its advantage in competition with other nations' exports.

If our government intends to assist the soviet for the sake of insuring repayment of our credits extended to it it must try to induce other countries to open their markets to Russian products. This can only be accomplished by granting concession to these countries. This is not compatible with the policy of economic nationalism or self-containment which the present administration is supposed to favor.

SIG. MUSSOLINI AS EVANGELIST.

A few days ago Sig. Mussolini allowed himself to advise nations the world over to follow Italy's example and embrace Fascism. He even told the other nations how the revolution can be accomplished. He foresaw in the not distant future a world of autocratic governments such as his.

If that were to happen, Sig. Mussolini and his people might regret it. In a world of Fascist states Italy might amount to nothing. Italy has no coal and no iron deposits worth mentioning. Its industries exist only because private traders outside Italy are willing to send coal and iron to Italy. Private traders also can provide Italy with arms and ammunition which make it possible for Italy to maintain a position of military consequence.

It does not follow, of course, that a world of Fascist states would cease providing Italy with the industrial and military tools required to maintain her position among the nations, but it certainly is true that Italy's position would be more precarious than it is. Today hundreds of owners of iron and coal mines, blast furnaces, and steel mills all over the world are falling over themselves in their eagerness to sell Mussolini what he must have. If these industrial anarchists, as Mussolini calls them, were obliged to take orders from their duces, Italy's duce might find himself in a hole. There aren't more than a dozen states in the world which can supply Italy with her requirements in iron and steel. It is at least conceivable that these nations, if autocratically governed, might get together for the purpose of pushing the less fortunate nations into a position of economic and hence political vassalage. Stranger things have happened.

Some years ago Italy seriously put forward the thesis that all nations should have equal access to the raw materials of the world, wherever located. That was only a left-handed way of saying that Italy was aware of her great weakness. Sig. Mussolini seems to have been swept off balance by his evangelical zeal. The success of his Fascism depends in considerable part upon the absence of Fascism elsewhere.

FALSE HUMANITARIANISM.

It is not to be wondered at that the stealing of automobiles flourishes in this community if our local magistrates hold it to be so light an offense as sentences in the Boys' court imply. The theory that crimes committed by youth should be condoned is, in our opinion, anything but a favor to youth. It is, in fact, an injustice not only to the law abiding community but to youth itself. It is an expression of the illogical and impractical humanitarianism which in its largely successful effort to ameliorate punishment has obviously weakened its restraint upon criminal impulse. Youth especially needs this restraint, a truth which the alarming increase in crime by adolescents and youths in their twenties proves up to the hilt. The public is becoming aware of this condition, but it should make its knowledge effective by condemnation politically expressed. There should be more emphatic protest against weak judges and weak juries, and it should be expressed in the defeat of all officials who yield to the influences responsible for the demoralizing policy we have been following, with shocking results in the increase of crime.

Editorial of the Day

THE OX AND THE SHEEP.

[Exeter (Ont.) Times-Advocate.]

The United States is trying to bring in prosperity by taking as many cents as it can from the worth of every dollar any one is fortunate enough to possess. It's a neat bit of maneuvering, all right, this thing of giving the farmer more dollars, but in reality charging him more for all that he buys, in that way leaving him worse off than ever. That is, by the way of illustration, a farmer sells his pig for ten dollars in place of the eight dollars he got before the great American cure-all was inaugurated. The farmer seems to be two dollars ahead. But wait! For ten dollars he now can purchase but the same amount of goods that he formerly could purchase for seven dollars or thereabouts. We see the American farmers growing rich at this rate. Then consider the large army of folk who retired from business through failing bodily power or because of old age. The great financial cure-all takes a handsome number of cents from every dollar of the very limited income of this class of people. Of course the great cure-all was to help the wage earner. Was not and is not this loudly proclaimed? True, there is more money in the wage earner's pay envelope. Yet when the bread and butter and shoes and clothing and rent and all the other living expenses are met there is less than ever left for the earner wherewith he may provide for the rainy day, for the simple reason that the wage earner's dollar has shrunk in value out of proportion to the raise in wages and the increase of the cost of goods. That's dollar deflation for you! The American ox still smiles as he goes to the slaughter and the American sheep is still dumb as she complacently submits to the attentions of the shearers, all White House Sunday afternoon broadcasting to the contrary notwithstanding. Said the wise old Quaker, "It's not what thee earns but what thee saves that makes thee rich." But, then, Quakers know nothing, experimentally, about ballyhoo. They leave that to folk in high places.

CAUSE TO.

"I never knew till I got a car," said the vicar, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Why, do you hear much of it on the road, sir?" asked the parishioner.

"Dear me, yes!" replied the vicar. "Nearly every one I bump into swears dreadfully!"—Kasper, Stockholm.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE JUDGE who is hearing the case of the U. S. against the American publication of James Joyce's w. k. "Ulysses" says he hasn't decided yet whether the book's indecent or not. The judge complains that the book was so unintelligible to him that reading it was like walking around without your feet on the ground. But there are so many of us these days, especially the brain trusters down in Washington, as well as those who are against 'em, who are walking around without their feet on the ground that that should be no argument against "Ulysses." I read "Ulysses" in Paris and found that it has wonderful power as a soporific. Three pages of "Ulysses" would always put me right to sleep and usually one page was enough. It beats counting sheep or sleeping powders or anything. And one of the delightful things about "Ulysses" is that you don't have to turn down the leaf where you quit reading. You can commence anywhere at all, or you can begin at the end and read it backward. But, of course, you really can't understand "Ulysses" unless you stand on your head while you're reading it and sing loudly "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" to the tune of "Coming Through the Rye." A man who says that's the way he read the book told me that in four months he understood it perfectly only he didn't know what it was all about. If you know what he meant. Neither did I.

—‡—

THE SEVEN LIVES OF LAN PO.

In one life as an Emperor
I ruled with jade-set rod,
Until I learned that charity
Was greater than a god.

In the Street of the Embroideries
I was a ricksha boy,
My only friend a courtesan—
My only love, a toy.

I was an Empress later,
And it was then that we
Moved from the purple courtyard
The orchid heirarchy.

And once . . . that I might learn at last
To share my only coat,
I spent two lives as a gutter rat
And one on a river boat.

But now . . . I am a field god
And finished with hard toil;
I have no hunger for a throne,
Communicate with soil.

If in the plan . . . I should return
I probably shall be
Director of the sterile seeds
To some eternity.

RACHEL MACK WILSON.

—‡—

OH, WHAT A REAL JOY to go out to the International Live Stock show at the stockyards next Saturday and see all those thousands of aristocratic bulls and cows and steers and horses and know that not one of them has read about the Wynekoop case or gives a damn.

—‡—

I DON'T THINK it's very nice of those contributors who have written me asking that an eleven composed of co-eds of the University of Chicago or a team from the Girl Scouts be sent east to play Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, or any other of the teams down there. They insist that since Dartmouth was one of the best of the eastern teams this year the co-eds or the Girl Scouts ought to trim every football aggregation down there. I saw the game Saturday and I deplored it as cruel and uncalled for. The Humane society should have interfered after the first quarter or, anyway, the AAA should have stepped in and plowed the football under or issued a ruling that Chicago's score of thirty-nine should be cut in two or processed or something and 19½ points given equally to each team to permit no unfair discrimination.

—‡—

TRANSLATION.

(Of the quatrain made by Villon when he was condemned to be hanged.)

Born in Paris, down Pontoise way,
I am François, which is none too gay,
Who from a gibbet rope must sway
To teach his neck what his buttocks weigh.

CAMPASPE.

—‡—

CELEBRATION MINCE PIE! That's what we must call the mince pie we have this real Thanksgiving day. All during the long years that the dry plague rested upon the land we had to do with mince pie without brandy, wine or rum. Some people, of course, did the best they could and put in white mule and hootch, but it didn't help the pie any; it just made it worse. A wonderful receipt for mincemeat this year would be: To one jigger of Bacardi rum add one jigger of brandy and one jigger of Old Jamaica rum, one jigger of sherry, one jigger of port, one jigger of cognac, one jigger of sauterne, another jigger of Bacardi, a jigger of Scotch, a jigger of hard cider, a jigger of bourbon and more rum. There probably ought to be some meat in there because the name mincemeat suggests something like that. Well, grind up a beefsteak and throw it in if you want to be sure about the meat part; I was just naming the essentials.

—‡—

A SUSPICION.

Unnumbered songs are sung of the beauties of age,
Of the rarer gifts it brings to heart and mind;
But I surmise that often they are sung
To cover an ache for what is left behind.

I suspect the poets of whistling in the dark;
Of striving to sing away an obdurate truth.
What poet in all the world has needed to tell
The compensations of youth?

ADELAIDE LOVE.

—‡—

JUST ABOUT the only chance you have of making the front page these days is either to commit murder or kick the Roosevelt dollar.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

IS ZINC A POISON?

OF those made sick by eating foods cooked in metal pots and pans, many were poisoned by certain salts of zinc. The persons referred to ate something that may have been left in the cooking utensil for a few hours or a day. Or perhaps a can was opened but not emptied. That was thought to be safe if the can was set in the icebox and the contents kept cold. After eating food kept in the pan or can the sufferer may recall that what he ate was sour; or that he had added to it vinegar, lemon juice, or some other mild acid in the course of working. Maybe the article eaten was a "sauerbraten," or the can contained some mildly sour fruit, or something had been mixed with salad dressing.

The sick person, having read about botulinus [or its abandoned name, ptomaine], or about various forms of spoilage by foods capable of poisoning, is greatly alarmed. He is already vomiting, but he takes something to make him vomit more and he sends for a doctor in a hurry. If his case is one of zinc poisoning he is unnecessarily alarmed. When he has done a thorough job of vomiting he is through with his troubles and needs no further attention except that he ought to stick to a diet of milk, fruit juice, and clear soup for a few meals.

Zinc of itself is not poisonous, in the sense we ordinarily use the word. However, there are certain salts of zinc, such as zinc sulphate and zinc chloride, that irritate the stomach, causing nausea and vomiting. Watery solutions of these salts are popular emetics. They cause vomiting with little after effects. When foods stand in cans, pots, and pans that contain some zinc the acids present are liable to dissolve the zinc and form just the compounds that act as emetics. While galvanized metalware contains mostly zinc, the metal is so widely distributed that other wares are liable to contain enough of it to make an emetic combination in the prolonged presence of acids.

The food poisoning of this origin is uncomfortable and unpleasant, but it is not dangerous. There is one kind of zinc poisoning that is somewhat more serious. It is what is known as zinc chills. Zinc chills are not caused by eating foods that contain this metal. It occurs among persons who work in air fouled by zinc dust. It is almost altogether the result of inhalation, although swallowing the dust with saliva, or incidental to eating with dirty hands, chewing tobacco, dipping snuff, smoking, or chewing gum may be a contributing cause. Zinc chills are quite unpleasant and uncomfortable, but otherwise not more dangerous than the results of swallowing zinc emetics as an ingredient of foods.

It was once thought that the only metal chills were those due to zinc and brass [a zinc compound]. It is known that inhaling air that is badly polluted with the dust from any one of several metals, including iron, can cause chills. However, zinc and brass chills are much the most important of the group.

ATHLETIC FEET.

A. S. writes:

1. What is athletic feet?
2. What is the cause?
3. How can it be cured?
4. Is it contagious?

REPLY.

1. An eruption between the toes. It is characterized by itching, redness, and rawness. The moldy odor is characteristic. It can be diagnosed by the odor, the itching, or the looks.
2. Infection with a parasite—ringworm.
3. By use of ringworm and athlete's foot remedies sold everywhere. Relapses are prevented by washing the feet in a watery solution of hyposulphite of soda, by treating the toenails, and by sterilizing the shoes.
4. Yes.

From Across the Sea

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—There is talk of war bread for the people of the Irish Free State. This is not due to a scarcity of wheat. Neither is the new bread, if it comes, likely to be black. The bread's threatened appearance is due to President de Valera's policy of making the country self-supporting in all things.

Several years ago enormous quantities of wheat and other grain were imported. Then De Valera decided that the country should grow its own wheat. So he put a tariff on imported grain. Cultivation of the crop, he said, would afford work to agricultural laborers, and thus help solve unemployment.

Formerly Irish farmers grew wheat, but with the development of commerce abroad it was found that the United States, Canada, and other countries could deliver wheat here of far superior quality at a price at which the Irish farmer could not compete. It then became uneconomic to raise grain, and the farmer turned to other things.

The De Valera government insisted on the return to wheat and offered not only protection but also a subsidy. Consequently, a big harvest of wheat has been garnered. Concurrently, and under the same conditions, there was an overwhelming harvest of oats. The oat supply is so large that farmers are unable to sell it except at unremunerative prices, and, as a result, the government has been compelled to come to their assistance. Here is the solution proposed:

The grain merchants are asked to purchase the whole crop at nine shillings a barrel, store and sell it as required. For the remaining grain on their hands next June the government will pay them eleven shillings and six pence a barrel.

The difficulty is that the corn millers will not require anything like the quantities available unless some new plan is adopted and the government is contemplating a scheme to require bakers to mix a percentage of oat flour with the wheat flour for the making of bread.

The bread, while it may be somewhat darker in color than the present loaf, will, it is held, be vastly more nutritious. Other experts contend that it also will be more palatable when the people become accustomed to it. In recent times Irish people have become accustomed to a pure white loaf. In order to produce this white bread the flour has to be submitted to processes which deprive it of much of its food value.

MUST BE SHOOTING BLANKS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE COUNTRY DOCTOR OF FICTION.

Hegewisch, Ill., Nov. 23.—Practically every book I've read recently, and I read books by modern and good authors, has, as one of the leading characters, a country doctor. In each instance this doctor is so unselfish that, although success is his for the taking in some great city, he prefers to spread sunshine free of charge in some one horse town. In each instance the M. D. goes around drunk all the time and says sarcastic and cutting things to the town's leaders. However, comes an emergency and the doctor sobers up instantly and his skill is miraculous. Almost every doctor was disappointed in love some time or other and each has a devoted though cranky housekeeper.

Now I would like to know if there is any town in the United States where a person like that lives. The only country doctor I ever met [and this is a true story] had to be paid two dollars in advance—and a collection was taken up to get this two bucks—before he would attend to one of the town's ne'er-do-wells.

I hope to get some light on this and in the meantime, before I decide to read a book, I'll make sure there are no doctors in it. J. S.

STRIKING MINERS ON THE RELIEF.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 20.—Public aid money is being handed out in Illinois without regard to the merit of those who receive it. For example, Logan county, Illinois, according to something which I believe I read in THE TRIBUNE, has something over four hundred relief cases and over six hundred jobs have been provided. Of the relief cases, almost three hundred represent men who are voluntarily out of work. They have just been given half a hog apiece and a considerable amount of flour. They are being promoted to jobs at the public feeding trough which will pay them 50 cents an hour for thirty hours per week for unnecessary work. They are being given free coal and they are coal miners who refuse, without cause, to resume their work of mining coal for the rest of the public. Other citizens must be taxed to support, in semi-idleness, men whose attitude was expressed today by one of them in these words: "Why should we go back to work in the mine when we can do better without working?"

The scene of this example of cock-eyed business is Lincoln, Ill., named for Abraham Lincoln before he became famous. Abraham Lincoln believed in the equality of man, and I would like to know why the thrifty and industrious portion of our citizens should be enslaved in the service of those who will not work. CITIZEN.

THE I. C. DEFENDED.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Let "I. C. Commuter" try the transportation provided for the other sections of the city for an adequate comparison with I. C. service. Let him compare the number of trains at his station with the number stopping at the local stations to see why his service is worth more than merely more mileage. Let him try riding the bus if he is dissatisfied with his service. Rather than knocking the I. C., its customers should appreciate, as most of them do, what superior transportation is offered them by this railroad.

HARVEY P. JONES.

WHO GETS THE BOUQUET!

Chicago, Nov. 22.—I was pleased to notice by the daily papers that an opinion I rendered a short time ago giving minors priority over other depositors had just been affirmed by the Appellate court.

I want to say in justice to James H. Poage, assistant judge of the Probate court, and to correct an error, that Judge Poage appeared before me and argued this case, and that no other attorney representing the Probate court appeared in the matter as is erroneously stated in the papers.

I would like to add that this case was well prepared and ably presented on behalf of the minors and the Probate court.

ROBERT E. GENTZEL,
Judge of the Superior Court.

For several years I have had charge of between fifty and sixty closed banks, that is, the probate end of them. When Judge Horner turned these matters over to me I went to my private office two or three evenings a week for several weeks and studied the law in this matter. I found out that Judge Caton of the Illinois Supreme court, one of the ablest judges of Illinois, had, nearly a hundred years ago, sustained my views in opinions published in the 6th and 10th Illinois. I alone prepared this matter and presented it to Judge Gentzel, and in so doing I had no assistance from any one representing the Probate court and no assistant appeared with me in the matter.

I am writing this to ask the papers in my behalf to give me credit and not some one else credit for the good work I have done. JAMES H. POAGE,
Assistant Judge of the Probate Court.

THE BIG BAD WOLF.

Cicero, Ill., Nov. 20.—Does it not occur to you that if the present plans of recovery fail it will not only be the end of Democratic Presidents, but in all probability be the end of all Presidents, freedom of the press and the many other things that seem to be bothering an otherwise very good paper?

J. B. MAHONEY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ILLINOIS WILLS ACT.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Must a will contest be tried before a jury? Why couldn't a judge decide it? 2. Can the sued parties testify in their own behalf?

M. A. O.

1. Section 7 of the Illinois wills act says that the issue "shall be tried by a jury."
2. Section 2 of the evidence act says that no party shall testify in his own behalf where the other party sues as an executor or heir. The reason is because the deceased is not present to give his version.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EMPLOYMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 23.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A certain party has been working for a concern for a little over 25 years. There has been quite a little trouble with his job lately, such as laying off and on again. This party is a man of about 70 years of age. Is there a law in Illinois which refers to anything such as explained, or has this concern the right to operate on such basis? This has happened in the past. G. H.

There is no law to prevent an employer from laying off employés if it is done in accordance with the contract of employment.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE—

TOKIO THREATENS TO DECLARE WAR ON CHINESE REDS

May Take Hand to Crush Southern Revolt.

BY JOHN POWELL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 27.—The official Japanese spokesman in Shanghai today threatened intervention by Tokio to prevent the communistically inclined rebel movement in Fukien province from overruling China.

"Japan may be forced to deal drastically with the Fukien movement to protect Japan's interests there," the spokesman warned. "Japan is determined to take whatever steps are necessary to eradicate mischief makers."

Fukien province, besides containing extensive Japanese interests, lies directly opposite the Nipponese island of Formosa. The province is politically dominated by the intensely anti-Japanese leaders of the 19th route army, which is famed for its defense of Shanghai last year against the Japanese.

Move Troops Against Reds.

Japanese alarm at the growth of communist influence in China is shared by leaders of the Nationalist government at Nanking.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking dictator, today moved more than 3,000 troops of the 88th division—Chiang's own—from Nanking to Hangchow, indicating the approach of actual fighting. Another large body of troops passed through Shanghai with cars loaded with artillery and anti-aircraft guns. The Japanese lodged a perfunctory protest with the local consular body that the movement is a violation of the Sino-Japanese truce creating a neutral zone here, but little attention was pair, and it was generally looked on as merely a gesture.

Meanwhile, the 19th route army, the kernel of the Fukien revolt, seized customs houses at Amoy and Foochow to assure itself of revenue.

Landowners Driven Out.

The Chinese "red spot" covers a vast area which takes in parts of seven southern provinces and is loosely held together as a "soviet republic." The communist movement is essentially agrarian. Peasants and villagers make up 95 per cent of the population in the area affected by the movement. Over the entire area the various communist armies, said to total 200,000 men, have advanced under the slogan, "Death to the rich! Land to the poor!"

Large landholders have either been driven out or murdered and title deeds destroyed. The land has been redistributed among those who previously were tenants or day laborers.

Many of the leaders of the Chinese communist movement received their education in methods and ideology from such Moscow "missionaries" as Michael Borodin, once soviet adviser to the Chinese government. In the beginning, too, the Chinese Reds received financial aid from Russia.

Reds Issue Own Money.

The Red republic maintains a bank which issues paper notes and has its own postoffice and radio station, but the administration is for the most part a military dictatorship. Gen. Chiang has taken the lead in the effort to erase the "red spot." His armies have for several years been struggling, without much success, to deal the communist troops a crushing blow. It was fear of a communist attack from the rear which is believed, more than anything else, to have caused Chiang to make his peace with Japan.

The Cantonese under Gen. Chen Chi-tang have lent Chiang assistance in fighting the Reds, but chiefly of a lukewarm defensive character. The Cantonese themselves have bitterly criticized Chiang's timid manner with the Japanese.

See Jap Aid Necessary.

Chiang's chief support in his Red campaign was, up to last week, the 19th route army. And now it has forsaken him, apparently to become allies of the communists, although Eugene Chen, one of its leaders, maintains the fundamental purpose of the rebellion is "to save China, not to break it up."

Whether Chiang will be able to hold his own now, in the face of the Reds and the Fukien rebels, without Japanese help is viewed as doubtful by many observers.

Serious bank runs occurred immediately following the proclamation of the Fukien republic. A government deficit of $60,000,000 is looked for by the end of the year as a result of increasing military expenditures. Two years ago the military took 33 per cent of the government income. Last year it was 42 per cent and this year it will exceed 50 per cent. This was one of the major factors leading to the resignation recently of Finance Minister T. V. Soong, who last year balanced the budget.

These facts indicate why Gen. Chiang has sought to conciliate the Japanese. They also indicate why the Japanese may be quite willing to lend a hand in Fukien province in order to stem the rising Red tide before it reaches Japanese shores.

The ultimate success of the move depends, however, upon the attitude of the Chinese people.

Manchukuo Bandits Wreck Train, Shoot Passengers

LONDON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A Reuters [British] news dispatch from Harbin, Manchukuo, today said it was feared many persons were killed and wounded when bandits fired upon the 600 passengers of the Trans-Siberian express after having derailed the train near Tsitsihar. The dispatch said many of the survivors were kidnaped.

CATARRH, SINUS, COLDS RELIEVED OR MONEY BACK

Absolutely New Medical Discovery Creates Magical Results.

Don't let catarrh, sinus infection or head colds lead to more serious conditions, requiring a dangerous operation. USE COPINOL, which quickly dissolves and eliminates mucus, clears the nasal passages, reduces inflammation and normalizes the entire head respiratory tract. Try COPINOL for that head cold tonight and tomorrow you, too, will praise this wonderful remedy. Stops catarrh and sinus troubles, which may lead to mastoiditis. Enlarged, diseased tonsils are many times due to abnormal nasal discharges. COPINOL corrects nasal conditions and tonsils will reduce. COPINOL gives positive results or it costs you nothing. So don't delay—try COPINOL now! $1 at Walgreen Drug or any good dealer.

91st GIMBEL ANNIVERSARY
It's in the "big" We took this sensation of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, and improved it!
By adding a matching hood, and a Matching bag for carrying!
RAIN CAPE
Sale Starts Wednesday!
84¢
Complete with Hood and Bag

Gimbel Brothers' page advertisement in the Daily News of Tuesday, Oct. 10th

This is the ad that Gimbels ran that sold the 33,700 raincapes ..that grossed $28,000 ..that brought this letter

PENNSYLVANIA 6-5100

GIMBEL BROTHERS
THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND BROADWAY
NEW YORK

October 26, 1933.

Mr. A. H. Gaines,
News Syndicate Co., Inc.,
220 East 42 Street,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Gaines:

One of our recent advertisements in your paper produced such an extraordinary and unexpected return that I thought you would like to know about it.

On Tuesday, October 10, Gimbels Basement ran a full-page advertisement exclusively in The News on Women's 84¢ Raincape Sets, and followed it up with smaller copy on Wednesday.

We knew this item was a winner because we had considerably improved the cape that was an established success at the Century of Progress Exhibition ----- but we never anticipated the tremendous response that The News gave us.

Our selling floor was mobbed with customers all day Wednesday ----- and the mail and phone order departments were swamped with orders. In this one day we sold over 7,000 raincapes on the floor, and filled 8,000 mail and phone orders.

Since then orders have poured in in a steady stream. We have sold capes in over more than twenty states as well as Bermuda and Canada.

To date, this full-page advertisement has sold 33,700 capes, more than $28,000 worth.

There is a 4-star promotion for you ----- and The News advertisement alone was responsible for its success!

Sincerely yours,

David Millar Jr.

D. Millar Jr.
Basement Adv. Mgr.

DM:WF

THAT'S right—the price was only 84c.

And the full News page and follow-up copy amounted to 1600 lines—quite a lot of space for The News.

But 33,700 is a lot of anything! And $28,000 is a lot of business—for any retailer—from 1600 lines of space.

Is your advertising doing as much?

There are a lot of people in New York who might be buying and using your product—all kinds of people. The News reaches most of them—with its more than 1,400,000 circulation. Reaches them more effectively, with small pages that give greater visibility to all advertising copy. Reaches them more economically—at the very lowest cost!

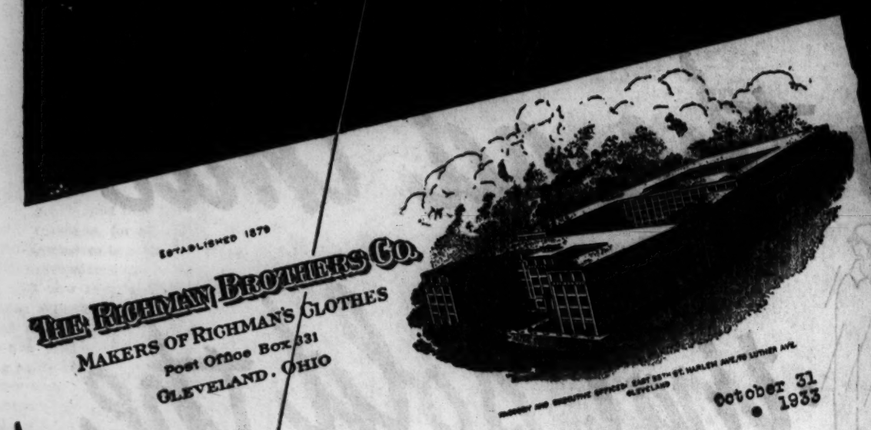
Are you selling something in New York?

THE NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

LEE J. MOSER, *Western Representative*, Tribune Tower, Chicago • Superior 0100
220 East Forty-Second Street, New York City • Kohl Building, San Francisco

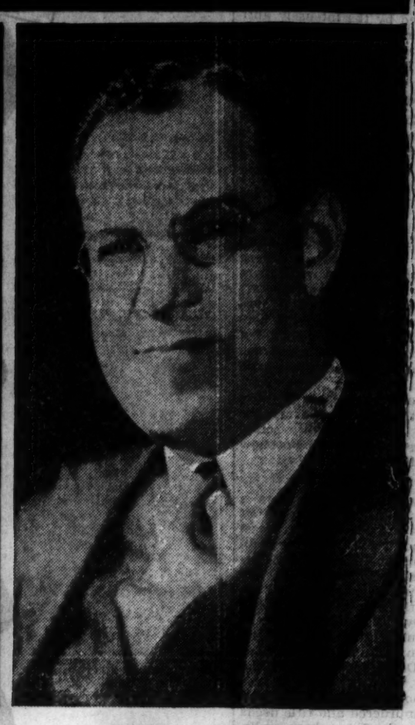
"The Chicago Tribune Heads Our Entire List of More Than 115 Newspapers"

CHARLES L. RICHMAN, Pres.
Richman Brothers Company

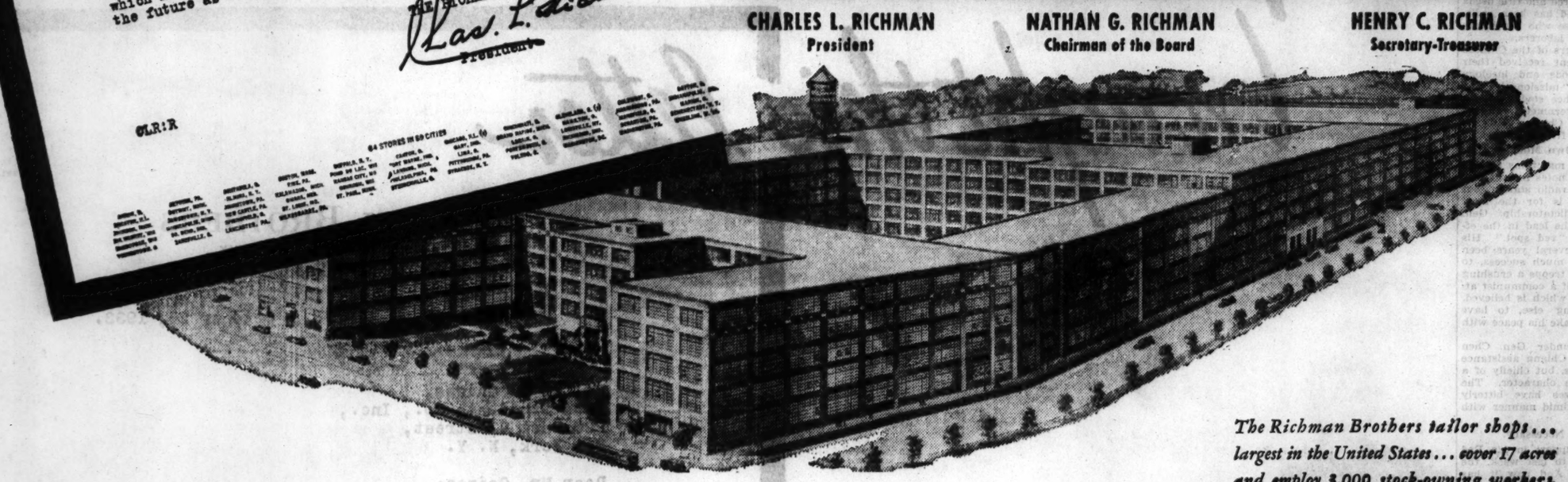

ESTABLISHED 1879
THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
MAKERS OF RICHMAN'S CLOTHES
Post Office Box 631
CLEVELAND, OHIO
October 31
1933
Mr. Paul S. Osgood,
Local Display Advertising,
The Chicago Tribune,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dear Mr. Osgood:
As America's largest clothes makers, our advertising experience of the past year will be of interest to you.
We've just completed a careful checkup on our schedule and results, and take sincere pleasure in informing you that the Chicago Tribune heads our entire list of more than 115 newspapers.
In recognition of this fact, we have during the first ten months of 1933, spent more money in the Tribune than in any other newspaper in the United States, and present plans are to continue along the same line.
In times like these, when every advertising dollar is most carefully scrutinized before it is spent, there is added significance in our appraisal of the Tribune as our first advertising medium.
We sincerely trust that the editorial and circulation policies which have made this great newspaper possible will continue in the future as they have in the past.
Very truly yours,
THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.
Chas. L. Richman
President
CLR:R
64 STORES IN 60 CITIES

CHARLES L. RICHMAN
President

NATHAN G. RICHMAN
Chairman of the Board



HENRY C. RICHMAN
Secretary-Treasurer



The Richman Brothers tailor shops... largest in the United States... cover 17 acres and employ 3,000 stock-owning workers.

LARGEST manufacturing retailers of men's clothing in America . . . with a record of maintaining a $3 dividend right through the depression . . . The Richman Brothers Company stands in the forefront of America's business successes today.

It is significant that this company, built by advertising in evening newspapers in other cities, has in Chicago in the past several years depended more and more on a morning paper—the Tribune.

In 1930 the Tribune, with 21.3% of Richman's linage, was third on the list of Chicago newspapers used by the company. In 1931 the Tribune moved into second place on the Chicago schedule and received 27.5% of Richman's linage. In 1932 Richman Brothers again increased the Tribune's share of their linage—this time to 36.1%. And during the first ten months of this year they stepped it up to 39.7%.

During the first ten months of this year Richman Brothers ran more *linage* in the Tribune than in any other Chicago newspaper. They spent more *money* in the Tribune than in any other of the more than 115 newspapers which they use throughout the country.

Proportions of total Chicago advertising linage placed by The Richman Brothers Company in the Chicago Tribune.

Year	Percent
1930	21.3
1931	27.5
1932	36.1
1933 (10 Mos.)	39.7

The Tribune has earned its place at the top of Richman's list strictly on the basis of the results it has produced. In swinging the major portion of their Chicago advertising to the Tribune, Richman Brothers have been influenced by the same facts that have caused similar action by other retail stores and national advertisers.

The facts in back of this swing to the Tribune are clearly defined and readily obtainable. A Tribune representative will bring them to you. See him before you plan for 1934. Write, wire, or phone.

Chicago Tribune

WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Clotilde Patterns Are Designed By Experts for Tribune Readers

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mae Tinee Reviews New Films as They Reach Chicago Screens

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933. ** 19

This Is News for Debutantes, Triangle Club

Plan Tea Dance for Day of Princeton Show.

BY JUDITH CASS.

GOOD news for the debutantes—and for the Princeton Triangle club boys who will be here on Dec. 26! Invitations will be going out shortly for a tea dance that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft III. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Otis Mitchell will give on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 26, for their debutante sister, Miss Virginia Ashcraft.

This insures a good time for the visiting Princetonians, for all they need to enjoy themselves is a tea dance before their performance and a ball afterwards, and now they have both, for Miss Jean Wilhelm's debut ball is set for that night. And a hundred and twenty-five additional stags at any dancing party means that every debutante will have a whirl that she will remember all her life. The tea dance is to be at the Saddle and Cycle club and the Wilhelm ball at the Blackstone.

The Triangle performance is to be at the Auditorium. Miss Ashcraft, who has been visiting in the east for the last fortnight, attended several rehearsals of this year's show, "Fiesta," in Princeton and she writes that it is very entertaining. She is staying in the east until after the Princeton-Yale game Saturday, so will not arrive home until the first of next week. Her brother, young Edwin M. Ashcraft III., better known as "Squirrel," was a star of the Triangle club during the time he was in college, where he was graduated in 1929. Mr. Mitchell, who is the husband of the former Anne Ashcraft, is a Yale graduate, and Mr. Ashcraft Jr. is a University of Michigan alumnus.

There are only two Chicago boys in "Fiesta," Arthur Wood of Highland Park and "Petie" Theurer, whose parents live on East Walton place.

Set Date for Rebori Party.

Thursday, Dec. 21, has been chosen as the date for Miss Nanceen Rebori's debut, but her father, Andrew Rebori, hasn't decided yet just what sort of a party he will give for her. It will be an evening one, however, perhaps a ball, perhaps a cabaret supper dance, but in any case it is sure to be one of the outstanding affairs of the holiday season. And preceding it Mrs. Howard Linn will entertain at dinner at the Casino for Miss Rebori, Miss Mimi Orr, and Miss Patsy Keith.

Mrs. Linn's party will be fairly small with covers laid for about thirty. Miss Rebori is a sophomore at Wellesley this year and she and her brother, Andy Jr., who is a senior at the Lake Forest academy, will be in Chicago with their father for their Christmas vacations.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Holmes, Miss Jane Holmes, Samuel S. Holmes Jr., and Kenneth Holmes will be at home, 903 North Sheridan road, Highland Park, on New Year's day from 4 to 7 o'clock. This will be one of the most popular "at homes" with the young crowd on the north shore, for the three young members of the attractive Holmes family are favorites with all who know them.

The young people will be at home from school for the holiday season, Jane from the Erskine school in Boston, Sam from Kenyon college, and Kenneth from the University of Michigan. Miss Holmes will be here on Dec. 21, but the dates for her brothers' return are not definite.

Mr. Holmes Sr. is an alumnus of the old Ohio college, where his son is working for his degree now. The Holmes residence, one of the handsomest in Highland Park, is in the northernmost part of the town, high on a bluff overlooking the lake, and almost adjoining Fort Sheridan.

Arts Club Tea to Open Exhibits.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, chairman of the reception committee of the Arts club, has invited the following women to pour at the tea today that will open two exhibitions—paintings by Jacques Villon and "Twenty-five Years of Russian Ballet" from the collection of Serge Lifar—Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Mrs. Clay Judson, Mrs. Americus F. Callahan, Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. John H. Storrs, Miss Anna Lynch, Mrs. Charles Worcester, Mrs. Shreve Badger and Mrs. Charles W. Dempster.

The ballet pictures will be of especial interest at this time, for Lifar danced here at the Auditorium a week ago—his first appearance in Chicago and one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

The wives of only five of the eight Benedicks will receive at the Bachelors and Benedicks' ball tomorrow night in the gold room of the Congress—Mrs. Dexter Cummings, Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. Luther Hammond Jr., Mrs. Robert S. Pirie and Mrs. John Simpson. Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin II. is a very new mother, so she will be unable to attend the affair; Mrs. Ralph Isham is in mourning, so she will not be there, and Mrs. W. Irving Osborne Jr. is not attending large functions either just now. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings are giving one of the largest dinners before the ball at the Casino.

Another gay party on the calendar for tomorrow night is the "Gay Nineties" ball the junior auxiliary of the Evanston branch of the Infant Welfare society is giving at the Drake. Costumes are not obligatory.

St. James's League Holds Sale Today.

The members of the Woman's Parish league of St. James's church are certain that you will find some Christmas things at their utility and food sale today.

Mrs. Eames MacVeagh will be in

[Continued on page 21, column 1.]

Touching Film Tale of Youth in Slump Era

"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD."
Produced by Warner Brothers.
Directed by William A. Wellman.
Presented at the Orpheum theater.

THE CAST.

Eddie Smith.....Frankie Darro
Sally.....Dorothy Coonan
Tommy.....Edwin Phillips
Grace.....Rochelle Hudson
Lola.....Ann Hovey
Dr. Heckel.....Arthur Hohl
Mrs. Smith.....Claire McDowell
Ollie.....Sterling Holloway
Mr. Cadmust.....Charles Grapewine
Judge White.....Robert Barrat
Red.....Ward Bond
Buggie Maylin.....Adrian Morris
Harriet.....Shirley Dunstead
Aunt Carrie.....Minna Gombel
Captain of Detectives..Willard Robertson

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Depression's children, these "wild boys"—and one "wild girl"—"of the road."

Only, you see, they're not really wild—as were the gamins in "The Road to Life." Just kids from middle class families, whose parents are up against it, and who feel they're helping the folks by ridding them of extra mouths to feed.

The leaders of the gang are two high school lads, and they start out alone for Chicago. They hop a freight train and, in the morning, discover they've been joined by another pilgrim. A fight reveals the staggering fact that the newcomer is a girl, bent on reaching an aunt in Chicago, who, she hopes, will put her up till she gets a job.

The journey to Chicago is a hectic one, during which the three annex a raft of other youthful hobos. Brakemen stone the children. Police meet them at every stop and endeavor to send them home. The youngsters take what they get till a tramp, encountered by the wayside, asks WHY they do—and points out to them that they greatly outnumber their persecutors. . . .

From then on the gang fights its way, and the experiences of these homeless, pitiful adolescents are portrayed with sympathy and sense. The story ends on a cheerful note, for a kindly judge comes to the rescue and by stout counsel and practical aid restores faith in municipal law and national government.

A worthwhile and touching movie, commendable for its motive, convincingly acted by a cast of capable juniors, assisted by clever adults (that Frankie Darro is a wonder), and honestly produced by a director who sternly shied away from mawkishness.

See you tomorrow.

She's Booster for Red, White and Blue Club

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Thomas G. Wheelock (left) and Mrs. Thomas R. Gowenlock became interested in a game of backgammon before the private car in which they traveled to the Notre Dame stadium at South Bend last Saturday had left Chicago. Mrs. Wheelock was a "kibitzer" and Mrs. Gowenlock was a player. The photographer completely neglected her opponent, getting neither picture nor name, so we're sure it must have been a man. Mrs. Gowenlock is busy these days with plans for a benefit bridge party and fashion show next Tuesday afternoon at the Drake hotel for the Red, White and Blue club, of which she is president.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

ALTHOUGH many Chicagoans are planning to go to Milwaukee next week to see Katharine Cornell in her repertory of three plays, Dr. Maurice Bernstein has gone on to the opening in Buffalo. Nor was Miss Cornell the main attraction. His interest is centered in his ward, Orson Welles, the 18 year old Highland Park lad who is appearing as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," as Marchbanks in Shaw's "Candida," and as Octavius in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Actor—Tenants—Sentiment—Incident.

There are any number of engaging tales about the talented orphan lad. How he happened to be engaged by Miss Cornell and Guthrie McClintic is a story, too. They had heard of the amazing success of the boy when he abandoned his walking and drawing trip through Ireland two years ago to seek—and get, work at the Gate theater in Dublin, and of his instantaneous success. When young Welles came back to Chicago he heard that Miss Cornell and Mr. McClintic thought he was a myth and had been searching for him. He went straight to New York, and was passed, over the heads of some 500 applicants, into the presence of Mr. McClintic, and immediately engaged.

* *

YOUNG WELLES, who is bursting with talents of various kinds, is a tall, well built lad, with a round face and a snub nose that he finds humiliating. So much so that when he drew his own portrait he limned his own brown and wide set eyes, but provided an aristocratic nose and sunken cadaverous cheeks of his secret desire. Perhaps his greatest recent thrill, since being engaged for Miss Cornell's company, was studying with the famous Miss Carrington in New York, to perfect his English. Miss Carrington, who is the wife of Robert Edmond Jones, brought out the pencil marked and interlined copy of "Hamlet" from which John Barrymore had studied during his tutelage under Miss Carrington, and it was from this book Orson studied, too.

* *

METROPOLITAN item. The other day when a tenant of a Lake Shore drive apartment was leaving the building the doorman stopped her, and, apologizing for his query, asked if he had not seen her on the stage. She said he might have, and told him the name she had used in her professional days. He then volunteered that Mr. D— on the eighth floor, president of a large company, had been a former dancer and that Mrs. C— on the fifth had been so-and-so, formerly a musical comedy actress.

"And I," he concluded, "was one of the four D——s (an old time vaudeville team).

* *

PROBABLY the first time in the history of the county building that a jury has applauded a witness occurred the other day in connection with a patriotic statement about sound money. A professor connected with a Chicago technical college was testifying in a civil suit of some kind that involved machinery. The attorney cross-examined the professor, and, intending to indicate his contempt for the witness and his testimony, said sneeringly, as the witness left the stand:

"I suppose the next thing you'll be telling us what sound money is."

"Yes, I was coming to that," answered the professor. "See that flag?"—pointing to the Stars and Stripes in the courtroom. "Well, our money will be sound as long as that flag is sound, and as long as it waves."

It was then that the jury burst out in applause, to the amazement of the judge and the lawyers.

* *

WHEN the new slip covers in the offices of his Drake travel bureau in the Palmolive building did not fit properly, John Ashenhurst had his secretary call up the loop store that had made them. She learned that a Mr. Gandy—pronounced just like the Mahatma's name—was the man with whom to take it up, and called several times without finding him in. The other day her employer walked in as she was making another attempt.

"I want Mr. Gandy. In draperies," she was saying to the operator.

Will Rogers and A. A. Stagg Exchange Quips

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Will Rogers had a lot of fun, and it wasn't all one sided, kidding A. A. [Old Man] Stagg, the football coach, at Fox studio. Mr. Stagg and his boys from the College of Pacific at Stockton, Cal., stayed over in Los Angeles for a day or two of sightseeing after their game and were entertained at the studios.

Spotting Mr. Stagg, Rogers came over to the football crowd and said: "Well, well, it certainly is a pleasure to meet such a grand old man." Mr. Stagg smiled, "O, I'm not so old. You look as though you are getting along yourself, Mr. Rogers." Will gulped slightly. People don't usually fire remarks at Will, they usually catch them.

"How old are you, by the way?" asked Mr. Stagg.

"You've certainly got a good color, Mr. Stagg," Rogers parried. "You must like it out here in California."

"I guess maybe you don't tell your age," Mr. Stagg remarked. Will gulped again. He doesn't. "O, I was 54 about three weeks ago," he confessed.

"Are your boys playing football?" Stagg asked. "Why, I don't have any boys who play football," Will said. "My one boy up at Stanford, he's athletic, all right, but he plays polo. I'll tell you what, Mr. Stagg—give him a horse and he'd make a fine quarter back." Stagg's athletes snickered.

"They tell me you have some mighty fine forward passers, Mr. Stagg," Will continued. "But every football team I see has boys with powerful arms throwing passes. What I would like to know, do you have any boys that can catch passes after the other boys throw them? That's the kind of a football team I would like to see. Forward passers don't amount to much without a catcher."

"Why, no," Stagg confessed. "But then maybe you would feel lost yourself without your lariat."

* *

Ring Lardner's Son Is Co-Author of Play for Princeton Club

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The carrying on of a tradition established in Princeton forty years ago by Booth Tarkington has passed this year into the hands of Ring Lardner Jr., son of the late humorist and playwright.

Young Lardner collaborated with John L. Dunning, '34, of New York City, in the writing of "Fiesta," the Triangle club show. The co-authors have combined in their work the romance of the old west, the mystery of Sherlock Holmes, and the love story without which no modern drama is considered complete.

Rehearsals of "Fiesta" have already begun. Direction is in the hands of Armistead D. Rust, '34, of San Angelo, Tex., president of the organization.

The lyrics and music are all by undergraduates, four works already selected are, "Wherever You Go," "Easy as Pie," "Somebody Knew," and "They Always Weaken."

After two performances in Princeton on Dec. 15 and 16, the play will go on the road.

Stores Offer Clever Boxes of All Sizes

BY RHEA SEEGER.

If you have a weakness for boxes of all kinds, sizes, or description, you'll have grand shopping trips the next few days. Some stunning new ideas have been unpacked and they are good enough and different enough to make you gasp.

Look for the mirrored affairs, swanky slender boxes for cigarets, long oblong beauties for jewels and trinkets . . . smart squares with a cleverly concealed drawer to hold your dressing table extras. A new stunt for these mirrored boxes is a stick on monogram of block black letters. Three sizes are available.

Cork boxes—long, short, small, and large—all covered in natural cork, are stunning and perfect accents for modern rooms . . . these also can be monogrammed with the stick-on letters.

A new clothes closet ensemble idea with the clothes hangers, hat stands, and clothes bags all in shades of tan and brown are completed with dress boxes, utility boxes, and hat boxes of these new cork covered numbers.

McClelland Barclay has designed some stunning new boxes, knockout things for the masculine box collectors . . . one, long preference cigaret chest is made of a metal composition that looks like bronze. Two sculped figures form the handle on the cover, typically lovely figures that he fashions. A clever little stamp box has a cocky little scottie holding down the cover . . . while another doggy affair of square shape can either be used as a desk gadget or for an ash tray.

Kerby to Lead Orchestra at Clinic Benefit

BY EDWARD MOORE.

With memories of a brilliant success as guest conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra still vivid, Paul Kerby, British musician and official musical representative of the Austrian government to the people of the United States, will conduct another concert at the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon.

This time he will preside over the Woman's Symphony orchestra, the concert being sponsored by the Women's Faculty club of Northwestern university medical school. It is to be for the benefit of the school's medical clinics.

The program will be different from the one at which Mr. Kerby thrilled the patrons of Orchestra hall and the listeners on station W-G-N. It is to be half English music, Purcell and Elgar, and half Johann Strauss, but a different list of Strauss music than at the former concert.

Preluded by the music of Purcell, one of the earliest British composers, the object of the first part of the program is to honor the seventy-fifth birthday of Sir Edward Elgar, present dean of British composers, who bears the official title of "Master of the King's Musick." Because of this fact Sir Ronald Lindsay, English ambassador to the United States, has given this concert his official patronage.

In order to give as many persons as possible the benefit of this music program, the Women's Faculty club, the orchestra, Mr. Kerby, and the management of the Auditorium theater have coöperated in giving a public rehearsal of the Strauss section of this concert on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Three thousand tickets will be distributed free through the Allied Charities, and out of these a number will be given to the Chicago Federation of Musicians for distribution to its unemployed members.

Ebba Sundstrom, conductor of the Woman's Symphony orchestra, will open the concert Sunday afternoon by conducting "The Star Spangled Banner," turning over the baton immediately thereafter to Mr. Kerby. Tickets for Sunday afternoon are priced from twenty-five cents to $1, boxes $15, and they are on sale at the club headquarters, 209 Auditorium building, at Lyon & Healy, and at Marshall Field & Co.

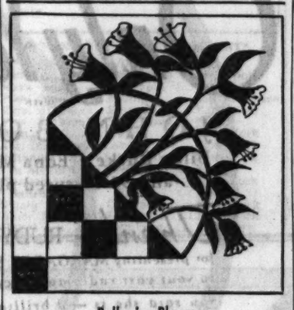
Karl Schulte, associate conductor of the Little Symphony orchestra, has been appointed musical director of "The Bartered Bride," which will open a season of opera in English at the Garrick theater Sunday evening.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt returned to the White House this morning for a short stay. She had guests at luncheon today and had a few friends in at the tea hour.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt have issued invitations for the diplomatic reception on Dec. 7, the first one of the state receptions. They have also issued invitations for a dance in the White House on Saturday, Dec. 30, for their children, Mrs. Dall, Franklin D. Jr., and John Roosevelt.

Canterbury Bells Ring Out Curfew on Bed Coverlet



Bells in Bloom.

BY NANCY CABOT.

"Bells in Bloom" is a pattern as diverting as its name, isn't it? Fashioning a quilt in this design, with its suggestion of summer and all the lovely things that season brings, should be a delightful occupation for winter afternoons and evenings.

It is beautiful when executed in the soft blue of the Canterbury bells, or in two shades of delicate lavender. If these aren't your favorite colors, experimenting with rose or yellow shades will be just as satisfactory.

For a quilt pattern in this design send 5 cents in coin or stamps to Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, printing your name and address clearly. Or call at the Tribune Public Service Office, One South Dearborn.

Mrs. Coolidge Opens Sale of 1933 Christmas Seals

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of former President Coolidge, today opened the public sale of Christmas seals for the National Tuberculosis associations. Three troubadours hauled a Yule log to her home, "The Beeches," and gave her the first package of the 1933 seals. Garbed in their red, blue and green costumes, the trio represented the figures on the seals. The general public sale of the seals will begin on Thursday.

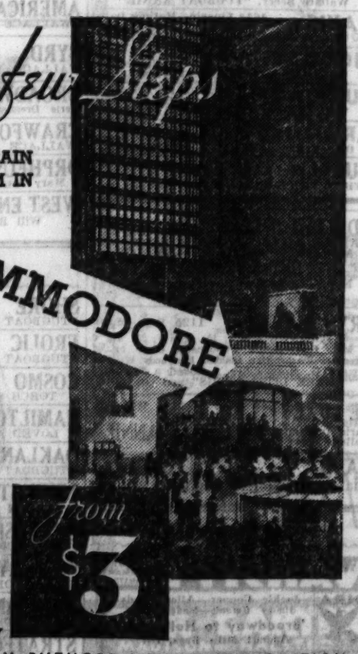
NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. George H. [Pete] Bostwick, whose wedding at Trinity church, Roslyn, on Oct. 7 was an outstanding nuptial of the autumn, will return from their wedding trip to Honolulu early in December, in time to join members of their families for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Bostwick was Miss Laura Elizabeth Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curtis, of Washington, D. C., and Willowmere, Roslyn. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis have returned to Washington.

Just a few Steps

FROM YOUR TRAIN TO YOUR ROOM IN

THE COMMODORE



Step from your train right into the lobby of the Commodore . . . no taxi, no traffic . . . it's the height of convenience . . . and you're in the very heart of midtown New York . . . theatres, smart shops, and offices all within a few minutes' walk . . . express subway station in the building . . . all New York right at your finger tips . . . and remember, the Commodore is New York's lowest priced better class hotel!

From $3

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Chicago Office: 224 S. Michigan Avenue. Tel. Wabash 7500

For that on-top-of-the-world feeling these holidays

A JUNIOR DEB FORMAL . . .

FROCKS with the spirit of youth and the sophistication of this glittering season . . . you'll find them in our Junior Deb Salon, ready to help you have the time of your life. This one has a shimmering crystal beaded top and the most graceful of skirts. White, aqua, peach, black with crystal beads. 11-17 .....22.75

Junior Deb Salon—Fifth Floor
Others 17.75 to 49.75

Chas. A. Stevens & Co.

Blum's ~ Vogue

630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

ENCHANTMENT IN VELVET

Hostess Gowns

Choose these for your own luxurious relaxation and to give as the "perfect gift." Gown on left in lovely two-tone combinations—the other in luminous copperleaf, petunia, gold, green and black. 29.50

Also at Blum's-North

Page Mr. Pomeroy

By ELIZABETH JORDAN

SYNOPSIS.

Bruce Pomeroy, brought up in poverty, befriended a Russian, Boris Orleneff. In return Orleneff, before his death, left Pomeroy a simple invention which is about to make Pomeroy a millionaire. Orleneff didn't want his brother's family, whom he considered parasites, to get a cent from the invention. While taking his morning walk through New York's Central park Pomeroy stops to aid a girl in apparent distress from a sprained ankle. He is seized by three men and overpowered. After a long motor and boat trip he is imprisoned in a comfortable room in a beautiful home. Next morning his captor calls. He is Boris Orleneff, nephew of the inventor. With him is his cousin, Cyril Norrikoff. They want Pomeroy to make a settlement. He refuses. Boris invites Pomeroy to join the family circle downstairs. They do not know that Pomeroy is not a voluntary guest.

INSTALLMENT VIII.

BORROWED FINERY.

Orleneff looked at him. It was another strange look. Under it Pomeroy's hot temper flamed up as it had not done for years.

"What do you expect, you damned body snatchers?" he cried. "You chloroform me, dope me for eighteen hours, more or less, bring me here, and starve me when you get me here. I never heard anything good about you from your uncle, and now that I've met you I despise you even more than I did. As to your kind invitation, I think I'll stay where I am."

He flung himself across the room and stood at a window with his back to it, staring out across an expanse of furious waters, veiled now by the driving snow.

"Suit yourself about that," Orleneff said, and left the room, followed by his two companions.

Pomeroy dropped into the nearest chair, rested his aching head against the chintz back of it, and pondered that look of Orleneff's. There had been contempt in it. But there had also been something else—a sort of desperation. He had seen that look before in the eyes of men, and he knew it for what it was.

He stared at the carpet moodily. How could he get out of this infernal place? Perhaps Grateful Guy could be bribed. The trouble was that he, Pomeroy, hadn't enough money to bribe him with. He never carried much cash, and promises given under such conditions might not be regarded by Grateful as good collateral.

He emptied his pockets and counted the cash they contained. Three ten dollar bank notes, a five, four ones, and a handful of silver. He counted the silver. Five dollars and sixty cents. Forty-four dollars and sixty cents in all. More than he usually carried, but that, he remembered with sudden gratitude,

They spent that night every cent of my 25 dollars and more in a Russian Speakeasy in San Francisco.

was because he had expected to pay for the luncheon yesterday noon where his five associates were to settle the final details of the merger.

What were they thinking of him now? For a day or two more there wouldn't be anything in the newspapers—his friends would not give him undesirable publicity. But the morgue and the hospitals would be searched for him, and it would be plain enough that whatever happened had occurred during the walk from his apartment to his offices or on the ride downtown. He remembered that he had exchanged a few words with the elevator man and the hall man when he had left his apartment building that morning. Both men would remember this, would testify to it, and his associates would certify that his habit was to be at his office desk by 9 o'clock. These methodical habits were a definite asset to him in this crisis. He was not a man to absent himself from his business without notifying his secretary. He had even formed the habit of telling Miss Reardon, on the occasion of his rare absences, just where he was and how long he would be gone. Yes, his associates would certainly get busy today.

His spirits rose. When Grateful entered with an armful of clothing his charge received him with resignation.

Pomeroy spread out on the bed the collection the man had brought him.

"Thanks. These will do," he said. "Now you have my permission to withdraw and rush the pressing of my suit while I try these on. Or are you supposed to valet me?"

Evidently Grateful was not. He withdrew hurriedly and Pomeroy waited impatiently for his return. When Grateful came back with the pressed suit Pomeroy put on the clean shirt and collar.

To his relief they fitted. It was obvious that Grateful had an accurate eye for sizes. He stood still for a moment, oddly undecided. Should he go downstairs or shouldn't he? He dropped back into a chair by the fire and considered the matter. The ladies did not appeal to him. One of them, the mother of young Orleneff, he knew his Russian friend had liked. He recalled the last talk he and Orleneff had had on the subject of these financial vampires.

"My sister-in-law, Sonia Orleneff, is all right," Orleneff had said with a sigh. "That is, she would be all right except for the system she's the victim of. She had everything from her birth. Then her father died, ruined, and she married my brother, who had a title and position but not much money. He was not a good provider, but he loved her to the end. He and I brought the whole brood to America during the Russian revolution. That was twelve years ago. The children were little things between 5 and 10. The Norrikoffs came, too, with their children of almost the same age. It took almost everything we had left to escape from Russia and get them here. My brother was not a business man. He could not earn much. Soon he was as dependent on me as they were, in bad health, in bad luck all the time till he died. Then it was worse. I had no control of the children. They had no idea of the value of money. And their extravagance!"

"Let me tell you the last thing they did," Orleneff went on gloomily, "the thing that finished me. I was by that time living by myself. My health was failing. I was almost down and out. Still I gave them all I made, except just enough to keep me alive. Then young Boris got a job playing the piano in a picture house, and Norrikoff got a job as doorman in a San Francisco hotel. Cyril had some work, too,—off and on. I kept away from them all. I thought it might make men of Boris and Cyril if they bore the burden for a while. But in a few months they wrote me in great distress. Winter was coming on and they had to have warmer clothing. Their salaries did not cover their expenses."

He stopped and brooded for a moment.

"I sent them twenty-five dollars," he went on. "They were grateful. They wrote me and begged me to come and have dinner with them, as in the old days. I crawled to them that night."

"Did they have dinner in their little apartment?" he went on. "They did not. They had it at a Russian speakeasy, where they could get wine. They spent that night every cent of my twenty-five dollars and more. They called it a celebration of our reunion. It was the end. After the dinner I left them. That was in San Francisco. I worked my way to New York. I saw none of them again. I blamed even Sonia. She should have made them keep their heads. But she is like the rest—as irresponsible as a baby. She had given all she had to them. She had sold the last of her possessions, even to her warm fur coat, to feed and shelter them. It seemed natural to her that I, too, should give my life to them. And I must say," he had added bleakly, "I did it."

"So all the time you had let the boys squander what they earned and had supported the women. I suppose that's what it amounted to," Pomeroy had asked, and Orleneff had nodded.

"That's what it amounted to," he confirmed. "Looking back I don't see why I did it so long. While the boys were children, yes, of course. After that I should have let them shift for themselves. But I couldn't—not while I had anything. They had a hold on me, somehow," he ended reflectively.

It had been a strangle hold they had got on him, Pomeroy reflected, as he wavered. Why should he go downstairs among them? How many were there waiting for him? He ran over the roll in the light of Orleneff's confidences and the recent words of Boris. Madame Orleneff, her son, her daughter, General Norrikoff and his wife, and their son and daughter, a pair about the ages of Orleneff and his sister. The young things were around eighteen or nineteen when Orleneff died. That would put them all in their early twenties now. . . .

[Copyright: 1933: By Elizabeth Jordan.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—THE JOY RIDE

FOR THE FIRST DEGREE OF GETTIN' INITIATED TO THE S.P.G.T.B.E. YOU'RE GOIN' ON A LONG RIDE.
YEP, THE SERVICES ARE GOIN' TO BE CONDUCTED MILES AN' MILES AWAY.
NOW STEP INTO THIS HIGH POWERED CAR.
TO GO PLACES.
AN' GET THINGS DONE TO YOU.
IS THAT MOTOR COP STILL TAGGIN' US?
NO WE LEFT HIM STANDIN' STILL.
EASY! I'VE GOT HER UP TO NINETY NOW!
11-28
-King-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

Women Get Too Impatient for Marriage

BY DORIS BLAKE.

They're twenty-six years old. Not engaged, but there's an understanding of a sort, hinging on better future money prospects. She inquires about going out with other men in the meantime. He objects. He does not go out with other women. If he were in a position to marry, she admits she'd marry him.

It strikes us that women are the impatient sex more often than men in this respect of waiting for better days. Maybe it's in the books that women should be the more eager ones to marry. But, under present conditions, if marriage doesn't look sensible, it would seem that our young women might take a less impatient view of their future. Either that, or be willing to grub and manage on what the man has to offer in a salary way.

If postponing marriage until there is a little nest egg or a salary commensurate with reasonable needs is deemed advisable, then we do not think playing around with other men in the meantime is good billiards. One of these outside men might be able to manage an evening of entertainment now and then, but is an occasional fling worth trifling with a real affection? It's the old story of the bird in the hand.

An adult point of view is needed in the current courtships made difficult through the economic emergency. One thing we know is that if the girl is going to go flitting around, making her man jealous, she is not going to contribute much to the morale he needs to better his financial status. We can't see where she is bettering her own future prospects. She can't be sure that when she gets through flitting the patient one will be waiting to take her back.

We think, for the young woman's own sake, it would be better to stay loyal to the one man.

A FRIEND IN NEED

If you are in need, perhaps I can help you. If you have household articles or clothing you no longer use, please let me place them with needy families. Address correspondence to Sally Joy Brown, the Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Wants Presentable Clothes.

"Dear Miss Brown: I am a young man, 32, and haven't had a steady job for the last four years. Owing to my destitute financial circumstances I am unable to present a decent appearance. A suit of clothing, size 44 coat, and a pair of shoes, size 10, would, I am sure, help me to find work. D. B."

Has any one a castoff suit of clothing or a pair of shoes for this man?

Patient Adults Aid Child with a 'No' Complex

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

Part of an enteresting letter follows:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: Your article in Friday morning's paper on the 'No' habit brought to my mind the following lines of a little poem about a small child which I read shortly before my little daughter got to that stage:

No means yes,
And no means no,
And no means either
Yes or no.

"Remembering these lines helped me over many rough spots during that period when it seems as though sweet children are developing into stubborn little mules. Now, at three years she is past the 'no' and 'I won't' and 'I don't love you' stages and is sweet and affectionate and obedient.

"Of course she still likes to tease the little brother who is just sixteen months old and not yet able to express himself in any way but loud howls when he feels he's being abused. But when he's able to defend his own interests and run after his toys when they're taken away from him, the teasing will end, too. In the meantime I feel the only thing to do is to have patience and be glad that she is sincerely sorry for him when he bumps himself and is as happy as I am over each bit of progress that he makes.

"I received the book lists which you sent me about two months ago, and thank you for them. I am inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope and would like to have you send me the leaflet on prayers for little children. Do you happen to know of a book of bird stories—not too expensive?"

First let me mention that those who are not working their way through the "no" stage as well as this mother may be interested to know that we have a leaflet called the "No Habit" which will be sent in the usual way.

Second, I wonder if any of our readers do know of such a bird book as the one desired by the writer of this letter. Stories about animals are legion, and handbooks of birds, but I know of no good book of bird stories. If you do, please let us know.

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27,000 Hairless Faces

prove our ability to eradicate hair by quick, sure, pleasing Electrolysis. These 27,000 satisfied people will tell you to come to us to have hair on face, arms, or chest removed in refined atmosphere of confident skill. Reasonable charges. Permanent. Estimates Free.

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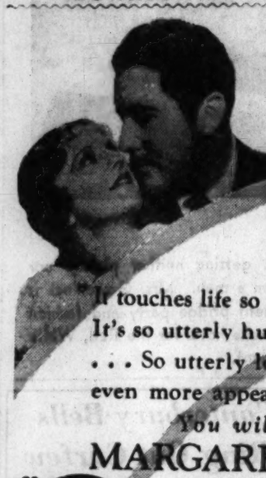
MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



TOMORROW - 9 a.m.

— You will remember "Only Yesterday" when you have forgotten a hundred yesterdays.

It touches life so tenderly, yet so deeply . . It's so utterly human and down-to-earth . . . So utterly lovely with love . . . and even more appealing than "Back Street". You will never forget

MARGARET SULLAVAN

In Universal's wonderful production

"Only Yesterday"

with

JOHN BOLES

Billie Burke • Edna May Oliver and 93 featured players

Thanks — RUDY VALLEE for presenting MARGARET SULLAVAN to your vast radio audience! She's all you said she is — a brilliant actress!

BALABAN & KATZ
McVICKERS
MADISON NEAR STATE

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

"Nothing better seems possible after 'Footlight Parade'"
CLARK RODENBACH —News

"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"

It has everything . . catchy music, superb and original dancing, plenty of humor and pep, and breath-taking ensemble numbers . . makes 'Gold Diggers' look simple and severe!
CAROL FRINK—Examiner

The waterfall number is one of the most unusual, intricate, stunning eye and ear hypnotizing ensembles that have ever been screened!
MAE TINEE —Tribune

Warner Bros. wonder picture with

JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
GUY KIBBEE

300 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS! • 5 SONG HITS! • • • 3 MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLES!

DOORS OPEN 8:45 A. M. PRICE CHANGE 1 & 6
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ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

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CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Doors open 10:00 A. M.
Joan CRAWFORD
Clark GABLE
"DANCING LADY"
with FRANCHOT TONE
Stage—"THE PICCOLI"
400 Performers—10 Scenes
DONALD NOVIS
Vic Oliver, Big Show

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH DEARBORN
Doors open 8:45 A. M.
"THE PRIVATE LIFE of HENRY THE 8TH"
with
CHARLES LAUGHTON
Extra! Mickey Mouse Comedy

McVICKERS MADISON NEAR STATE
Doors open 9 A. M.
'The INVISIBLE MAN'
Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart
Extra! Rubinoff and His Orchestra

ROOSEVELT STATE NEAR WASHINGTON
"Havana Widows"
Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee
Extra! "Cougar, the King Killer"

MARBRO MADISON CRAWFORD
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30—Late Feat. 10:45
★ BIG STAGE SHOW ★
JOAN ABBOTT | THREE RADIO ROGUES
—On Screen—
"THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL"
JEAN HARLOW

UPTOWN BROADWAY LAWRENCE
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
JEAN HARLOW | LEE TRACY
"THE BLONDE BOMBSHELL"

TIVOLI 63rd ST. AND COTTAGE
Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
JACK PEARL, SCHNOZZLE DURANTE
"MEET THE BARON"
Also MICKEY M'GUIRE Comedy

SOUTHTOWN 63rd ST. EAST OF HALSTED
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30—Free Parking
"TOO MUCH HARMONY"
BING CROSBY | JACK OAKIE
Extra! Our Gang Comedy

STATE-LAKE
OPENS 10:30
20c to 1:00 | 25c to 6:30 | 35c NIGHTS
ROY CUMMINGS
LEWIS & MOORE—SALLY SWEET
VERNE BUCK and HIS BAND
JACKSON & GARDNER
ROBIN SISTERS—BROWN BUSTERS
KEO, TAKI & YOKI
SCREEN—First Showing
"RAFTER ROMANCE"
Ginger Rogers—Norman Foster

PALACE Rand & La Salle
Opens 10:45 | Price change $ and 6:30
Lavish STAGE Revue
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
RAY BOLGER, CAST OF 75
World's Most Beautiful Girls
Screen—
AGGIE APPLEBY "MAKER OF MEN"
Chas Farrell, Wynne Gibson, Zasu Pitts

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
35c, Open at Noon
JESSIE MATTHEWS in J. B. Priestley's
"GOOD COMPANIONS"
—Added Attraction—
"SOVIET PROGRESS" RUSSIA OF TODAY
STARTING THURSDAY "RED-HEAD"

CHARLES LAUGHTON
"WHITE WOMAN"
with CAROL LOMBARD
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
Cont. from 8:45 A. M.
GEORGE O'BRIEN—EL BRENDEL
Zane Grey's "LAST TRAIL"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn
Continuous From 8:45 A. M.
Leslie Howard "CAPTURED"
D. Fairbanks Jr.

ORPHEUM State Street nr. Monroe
Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
Learn the Shocking Truth About
"WILD BOYS OF THE ROAD"

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c-8:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
JUNE KNIGHT—NEIL HAMILTON
"LADIES MUST LOVE"

NORTH
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

GRANADA DEVON AT SHERIDAN FREE PARKING Across the street
Matinee Price Bargain 1:30-6:30 P. M.
Maurice CHEVALIER
"THE WAY TO LOVE"
With Ann Dvorak—Extra Moran & Mack

RIVIERA DEVON AT SHERIDAN DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Lionel Barrymore, Joel McCrea, Dorothy Jordan, May Robson, Frances Dee
'One Man's Journey'
Extra! GEORGE GIVOT, "GOBS OF FUN"

NORTOWN Western nr. Devon
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Lionel Barrymore
'One Man's Journey'

NORSHORE Howard-Clark, Op. 1:30
Bette Davis-Pat O'Brien
Lewis Stone, 'Bureau of Missing Persons'
Tomorrow ON STAGE WLS BARN DANCE

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashl'd, Op. 1:30
Warren William
May Robson, Guy Kibbee "Lady for a Day"
Extra—Tonite—On Stage, 1 Show 8:45
Eddie La Montagne's 'Whoopee Cabaret Nite'

PANTHEON Sheridan-Wil. Op. 1:30
Warren William
May Robson, Guy Kibbee, "Lady for a Day"

LAKESIDE 4728 Sheridan, Op. 1:30
Claudette Colbert "TORCH SINGER"

COVENT 2658 N Clark, Open 1:30
Neil Hamilton
Sally O'Neil, June Knight, 'Ladies Must Love'

CENTURY Clark & Diversey—Open 1:30 P. M.
TODAY ONLY MAT. PRICE Till 5:30 P. M.
On the Stage—All Performances
Stage Show at 2:15-4:50-7:15-9:40
WLS BARN DANCE
Direct from Eighth St. Theater
And Complete Screen Program
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS" Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis Stone

HOWARD Howard St. "L" Open 1:30
Free Parking
Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK
Lee Tracy Mat. Daily, Doors Open 1:30
Mac Clarke "Turn Back the Clock"
News—Comedy and Novelty Reel

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY
"Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf"
Ricardo Cortez—"BIG EXECUTIVE"

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., nr. Belmont
Doors open 1 p. m. 6 unit show 6
Kay Francis—Edward G. Robinson
"I LOVED A WOMAN"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark, Op. 1:30 P. M.
Herbert Marshall
Mae Robson—"SOLITAIRE MAN"

NORTH

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving
Mat. Daily—Janet Gaynor
Warner Baxter, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing"

VOGUE 3810 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
Ricardo Cortez
Richard Bennett, "BIG EXECUTIVE"

DEVON 6325 Broadway—Mat. Daily
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

"400" 6746 Sheridan—Mat. Daily
Kay Francis
Lyle Talbot, "MARY STEVENS, M. D."

North CENTER Lincoln & Irving
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln—Matinee Daily
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—Mat. Daily
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark St.
Marie Dressler
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ARGMORE Argyle & Kenmore
Madge Evans, Alice Brady
Otto Kruger, "BEAUTY FOR SALE"

JULIAN 916 Belmont—Dares Convention!
Dares to Speak the Truth!
"WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE?"—Adults Only

ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark. Cont. 2 P. M. Only
Chgo. Theater Where Deaf Hear!
CAROLE LOMBARD—GENE RAYMOND
MONROE OWSLEY—DONALD COOK
"BRIEF MOMENT"
News—Cartoon—Comedy—Sport Reel
Travel Talk—Musical Comedy

BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr
Benefit Prices—25c, 1 to 5; 15c, 5 to 6; 25c Aft. 6
Mat. Only—Benefit Performance Given by Edgewater Presbyterian Church. Everybody Welcome
Edward G. Robinson—"I Loved a Woman"
"THREE LITTLE PIGS" and Others

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
Marie Dressler "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Wallace Beery

CALO 5406 No. Clark St.
WALLACE BEERY
Marie Dressler—"Tugboat Annie"

EVANSTON

VARSITY 1710 SHERMAN EVANSTON
Jackie Cooper—Alice Brady
Jimmy Durante—Madge Evans
'Broadway to Hollywood'
Added! Mills Bros. Hit

VALENCIA NRA—1560 Sherman Ave.
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Kay Francis—Edw. G. Robinson
"I LOVED A WOMAN"
Coming Thursday—Will Rogers, 'DR. BULL'

WEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

SENATE Madison & Kedzie
STATE 5814 W. Madison
Both Theaters Open 1:30
BETTE DAVIS
GLENDA FARRELL
Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien
"Bureau of Missing Persons"

MANOR North & Central
JANET GAYNOR
WARNER BAXTER
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
'PADDY The Next Best Thing'

Central Pk. Op. 1:30. 5535 Roosev't
Warren William, May Robson, Guy Kibbee
Glenda Farrell 'LADY FOR A DAY'

AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland—Opens 12:45
MARIE DRESSLER.
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

BYRD 4740 W. Madison—Matinee Daily
MARIE DRESSLER.
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
Opens 1:00
Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery—"Tugboat Annie"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford. Mat. Daily
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ORPHEUS Roosevelt at Ashland
Matinee Daily
Mary Brian—"MANHATTAN TOWER"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero—Mat. Daily
Louise Dresser
Will Rogers—"DOCTOR BULL"

SOUTH

WARNER THEATRES • FREE PARKING

AVALON 79th at Stony
CONSTANCE BENNETT
with Gilbert Roland
"AFTER TONIGHT"

CAPITOL Halsted at 79th
Robert Montgomery
"NIGHT FLIGHT"
Clark Gable—Helen Hayes

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone Bark. Mat. to 6:30
Today, Tomorrow
GEORGE ARLISS
In "THE AFFAIRS OF VOLTAIRE"
Also "THREE LITTLE PIGS"

HARPER "Professional Sweetheart"
Mat. Daily Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster

TOWER 63RD & BLACKSTONE
OPEN 1:30 NRA
"BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
Bette Davis—Pat O'Brien—Lewis Stone
Also Harry Langdon Comedy, "ON ICE"
Thanksgiving Day—5 LOOP ACTS ON STAGE

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland—NRA
Open 1:30
Janet Gaynor—Warner Baxter
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Open 11:20
Marie Dressler "Tugboat Annie"
Wallace Beery

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVE
Today Only 15c Until 6:30
"I Loved a Woman"
Edw. G. Robinson

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE
Geo. E. Stone—N. Hamilton
June Knight, Sally O'Neil—"Ladies Must Love"
Stage 6:40—Sam Herman and Surprise Novelty

HIGHWAY 63D & WESTERN
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island
Wallace Beery &
Marie Dressler—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

MARQUETTE 63d & Kedzie
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
WARREN WILLIAM in
"LADY FOR A DAY," with May Robson

HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland. Mat. Daily
WARREN WILLIAM in
"LADY FOR A DAY," with May Robson

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily
GINGER ROGERS in
"RAFTER ROMANCE"—Norman Foster

GROVE 76th-Cottage. Mat. Daily
Warren William, May Robson
"LADY FOR A DAY," with Guy Kibbee

W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND
BETTE DAVIS
"Bureau of Missing Persons"—Pat O'Brien

SHORE 75th-Kingston. Mat. Daily
MARIE DRESSLER in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"—WALLACE BEERY

FROLIC 55th-Ellis. Mat. Fr. 1:30-6:30
MARIE DRESSLER
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"—WALLACE BEERY

COSMO 79th-Halsted. Mat. Daily
Claudette Colbert—Baby Leroy
"TORCH SINGER" with Ricardo Cortez

HAMILTON 2150 E. 71ST ST.
KAY FRANCIS in
"I LOVED A WOMAN"—Edw. G. Robinson

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. 1:30 Daily
MARIE DRESSLER in
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"—WALLACE BEERY

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d. Mat. Daily
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY—"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

SHAKESPEARE 43rd and Ellis
Jack Haley Comic
"BIG EXECUTIVE" with Ricardo Cortez

JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery. Mat. Daily
WARREN WILLIAM in
"LADY FOR A DAY," with May Robson

RAMOVA 35th & HALSTED
Warner Baxter, Janet Gaynor
"PADDY, THE NEXT BEST THING"

DREXEL 858 E. 63d St.—Mat. Daily 1:30
Edward G. Robinson
Kay Francis—"I LOVED A WOMAN"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD.—MATINEE DAILY
WARNER BAXTER—JANET GAYNOR
"Paddy, the Next Best Thing"

NORTHWEST
BALABAN & KATZ Theaters NRA

HARDING MAT PRICE 1:30 to 6:30 MILWAUKEE SAWYER
WARNER GLAND—HEATHER ANGEL
Charlie Chan's Greatest Case

GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero
Janet GAYNOR
Warner BAXTER
"PADDY, the Next Best Thing"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee
FREE PARKING
Thursday—All Shows, WLS BARN DANCE

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
MAY ROBSON in "LADY FOR A DAY"

CRYSTAL North or California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
Dressler & Beery
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton—Mat. Daily
Wallace Beery, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

CROWN Division and Ashland
Opens 10 A.M.—Wallace Beery,
Marie Dressler, "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

NEW IRVING Irving Park and Crawford
OPENS THURSDAY AT 12:30

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Mickey Mouse—Ted Healy Musical
MARIE DRESSLER—WALLACE BEERY
"TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ADMIRAL 3940 Lawrence. Last Feature 10:15. Mat. Daily
Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE"
Sharon Lynne

NEW DRAKE 3548 Montrose. Mat. Daily
Last Feature 10:15
Marie Dressler "TUGBOAT ANNIE" Wallace Beery

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE
Mat. Daily. Last Feat. 10:15
MARIE DRESSLER "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. Mat. Daily
Free Parking—Enclosed Lot
Marie Dressler "TUGBOAT ANNIE"
Wallace Beery

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Neil Hamilton
June Knight—"LADIES MUST LOVE"

MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Pat O'Brien—"Bureau of Missing Persons"
Bette Davis

MILFORD 4311 N. Crawford. 15c-6:30; 20c After Five—Ladies' China Nite
Lee Tracy—"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
Bette Davis, Lewis Stone
Glenda Farrell, "BUREAU of MISSING PERSONS"

This Is News for Debutantes, Triangle Club

Plan Tea Dance for Day of Princeton Show.

[Continued from page 19, column 1.]

charge of the serving of the tea to the shoppers, and Mrs. Robert F. Hall, Mrs. Robert G. Peck, and Miss Annie T. Rogers will superintend the serving of dinner at 6:30 o'clock and again at 7:30. The sale, to be held in the parish house at 666 Rush street, will open at 10 a. m., and close at 10 p. m.

The Woman's club of the Chicago Ethical society is holding a luncheon and food sale today from 11 to 2 o'clock in suite 1618 at 208 North Wabash avenue. Mrs. Horace J. Bridges will be in charge of the sale.

There isn't an eastern university that wouldn't be glad to enroll young Donald Jerrems among its freshmen next September. As a senior at Hotchkiss this year he has been making a gridiron name for his school as well as himself. Playing half back on the Hotchkiss football team, he has been heralded the last several weeks as a hero among eastern "prep" school players. One of the notable victories he helped chalk up for his school recently was the 12-7 score against Taft, which has for years been Hotchkiss' greatest rival. Mr. Jerrems made the winning touchdown.

Dinner Party to Precede Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Park Mackenzie will entertain at dinner at the Drake hotel Saturday night, afterwards taking their party to the International ball in the gold room of the Congress hotel that is being given for the benefit of Northwestern University settlement.

The Mackenzies' guests will be their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Innes Mackenzie, Dr. Giuseppe Castruccio, the Italian consul general; Reimond Baumann, the Danish consul; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bernays, the British consul general and his wife; Mrs. Wat T. Cluverius, Mr. and Mrs. David Gann, Mrs. Raymond Cook, Mr. and Mrs Horatio Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Rogers. There is to be a reception in connection with the ball for the consuls general of all nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Thorne are planning a cocktail party for Sunday afternoon after the matinée of "There's Always Juliet" at the Blackstone theater. The play is to be given that afternoon and evening as the first of a series of Sunday entertainments for the benefit of Emerson house. Tickets—there are a few left for this coming Sunday—for the series or for one of Sunday's performances may be obtained from the theater or by telephoning Central 8322. Tickets for one entertainment are $1.75 each, and for the series of five, $7.50. Mrs. Press Hodgkins asked us yesterday to announce that tickets that have been sold would be in the mail tonight or tomorrow—some of those who have bought them are worried because they haven't received them yet.

Miss Edith Behr, Miss Audrey Campbell, Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, and Miss Lydia Swift will entertain box parties Sunday afternoon.

Reserve Officers to Hold Dance

The reserve officers of the 6th Corps area are preparing for the eighth annual dinner-dance of the Field Artillery Reserve regiment commanded by Col. John C. Bohan. The party will be held Saturday night at the Swedish club on North La Salle street.

This is always one of the gayest of regimental parties, and around 250 officers and their wives and favorite dancing partners are expected.

James O. Heyworth is in the east today to usher at the wedding of Miss Barbara Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irving Pratt of New York and Greenwich, to David Richmond Wilmerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wilmerding of Flushing, L. I. The service is to be read at the Church of Heavenly Rest by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, assisted by Dr. Samuel Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's school, where Mr. Wilmering prepared for Yale.

Mrs. Paul H. Nitze, who is the daughter-in-law of the William A. Nitzes, is to attend Miss Pratt as matron of honor.

Mrs. Miller to Give Venison Dinners

Mrs. Franklin Miller says that her husband and son-in-law, Bruce Strong, looked like two Santa Clauses when they returned last week-end in hunting clothes with a deer apiece from Mr. Strong's father's hunting lodge in Michigan. And with so much excellent venison on hand Mrs. Miller has decided to give a series of venison dinners.

Tonight she is having the meat cooked an Austrian way especially for Mrs. Jacob Baur, who loves it done that way. Among the Millers' other guests tonight will be Mrs. R. Townsend McKeever and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Simon.

Mrs. Miller is having another dinner later this week and one next week which will be a welcome home to the Thatcher Hoyts, who have been up in Vermont on their wonderful old farm.

Vassar Students Coming Home

With so many Chicago girls heading east for football games it is nice to know that three of Vassar's attractive students are returning to Chicago for Thanksgiving. They are Miss Pauline Seipp, a debutante this winter; Miss Eleanor Kirkland and Miss Barbara Fortune. Their parents, the Edwin A. Seipps, the Weymouth Kirklands and the John L. Fortunes, are planning a little fun for them over the week-end.

The James Fentresses are sailing tomorrow for a two months' European holiday. It is really business that is taking Mr. Fentress abroad, but he hopes to mingle it with an abundant measure of vacation.

The girls who came out last year are surprised to find themselves and most of the debutantes of this season heading east for football games because last year practically no one was able to get away even for a week-end an account of Junior league lectures and various charity parties.

However, the season started so early this fall, with the Service club show taking place the middle of October and the Junior league lectures following soon after, that there is plenty of time left for football games.

Among those going east tomorrow for the Yale-Princeton game are Mrs. Walter Ayer, who is chaperoning her daughter, Miss Janet Ayer, and Miss Eleanor McNally, Miss Suzanne Morris, Miss Betty Brawley, Miss Helen Marie Castle, Miss Nancy Traylor, John L. Fortune, Jr., William M. Collins, Jr., and Charles Y. Freeman, Jr.

Mrs. Harold C. Smith and two of her daughters, Miss Betty and Miss Anne Smith, have been east for several weeks, staying in New York and seeing the various college games. Mrs. Smith and Betty have returned to the Benjamin H. Marshall apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive, which they are occupying this winter, but Anne remained east for the Yale-Princeton game this week-end. Miss Theodora Shaw is also staying on for the game.

Charity Ball

MISS ALICE MAHONEY.
(Paul Stone Raymor photo.)

Miss Alice Mahoney, grand president of Zeta Sigma Psi National sorority, has charge of the arrangements for the sorority's annual charity ball to be held tomorrow evening in the Gold Coast room of the Drake hotel. Proceeds from the party will go to charity.

Aid Cripples

The Chicago members of Sigma Alpha sorority will hold their annual charity card party in the grand ballroom of the Medinah Michigan avenue club, Saturday afternoon. The party will be a benefit for the Martha Washington Home for Dependent Crippled Children. Mrs. Helen Blaine Goodman is chairman of the party which will include a style revue by Jetta Reid. Miss Eleanor Culley will be the soloist for the afternoon.

MRS. GOODMAN.

Trick Staging for 'Subway' Well Handled

Players' Guild Offers Work of Elmer Rice.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

The Players' Guild of Chicago, an amateur organization which has developed on the south side, made its debut as a contributor of downtown drama last night in the Chicago Woman's club theater. "The Subway," a play written by Elmer Rice in 1929 and never acted in this city, was the group's medium of expression.

This piece belongs to the somewhat dated branch of dramatic writing called "expressionism," which was regarded only a few years ago as impressively art-y. The form originated in post-war Germany through the striking work of Georg Kaiser, and has had a strong influence on the career of Eugene O'Neill.

When practiced by lesser men such as Elmer Rice in a synthetic manner, "expressionism" has had, in general, grotesque and ineffectual results. Without inspiration and a high fantastic imagination behind it, an "expressionistic" play is merely ga-ga stuff, foggy with bad symbolism, aching with undigested irony and dulled with dismal psychological mutterings.

"The Subway" is this kind of play. Its subject is the depressing life led by a New York office girl among the skyscrapers, the tenements, the traction problems, the cinema shows and the predatory males of the metropolis. It requires trick staging, which the Players' Guild handles with a satisfactory degree of little theater technique.

Other performances of "The Subway" are announced for tonight and tomorrow night. The next offering of the organization will be José Echegaray's "El Gran Galeoto," known in English translation as "The World and His Wife." This masterpiece of modern Spanish drama was acted some twenty-five years ago by William Faversham. Dec. 18, 19 and 20 are the dates upon which it is scheduled.

Late in January the guild will stage a play by Mordaunt Shairp, author of "The Green Bay Tree," now popular in New York.

"Music in the Air," as suggested yesterday, will end its stay at the Erlanger theater next Saturday night. The company will close its tour and return to New York to disband.

MINUTE MYSTERY

By H. A. RIPLEY

(Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Dr. Fordney is professor of criminology at a famous university. His advice is often sought by the police of many cities when confronted with particularly baffling cases. This problem, which has only one possible solution, has been taken from his case-book covering hundreds of criminal investigations.

THE DEATH WARRANT.

The meteoric rise of the underworld lord, Dan Sullivan, came to an abrupt end when his machine gun bullet-riddled body slumped to the sidewalk in front of the National dairy.

A merciless killer, he was feared not only by the proprietors of businesses from which his gang extracted toll but by his own confederates. His arrogance and selfishness increased with his power, but when he decided not to split fair with the rest of the mob he signed his own death warrant.

Even before the inquest Prof. Fordney learned that eight of his allies had plotted to "rub him out." By name they were "Bad" Palmer, Toni Moreny, "Dopey" Regent, Alex Wood, Tom Yerger, Willie Hursen, Marty Johnson, and Steve Patterson—the smartest of the gang—and that one of them had killed Sullivan.

Through dangerous investigation Fordney also learned the following:

1. Palmer, Regent, and Sullivan's murderer were the most dissatisfied.
2. One of the eight was Sullivan's bodybuard [on the quiet], but that Yerger and Johnson knew who he was.
3. That the night before the killing Hursen, Patterson, Palmer, and the bodyguard had lost heavily in a gambling joint.
4. That Moreny, the murderer, and Yerger had, a week before, asked Sullivan for a "new deal" and when refused Wood and the leader's killer had unsuccessfully tried to get the bodyguard "to do the job."
5. Also that the *leaders* in the revolt against Sullivan were Hursen, Patterson, and the killer.

The eight were eventually rounded up and while they refused to talk at all Fordney, from the above, identified the bodyguard and Sullivan's murderer.

WHO WAS THE BODYGUARD AND WHO WAS THE KILLER?

[See solution on page 33.]

Cliff Dwellers Have 'Take Off' on Art Classics

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Ever since love and beauty were born of the ocean wave and found their ideal in Venus, artists have looked to feminine pulchritude for one of their most delightful subjects. It has taken the Cliff Dwellers, however, to interpret woman on canvas as a man's world sees her.

In a burlesque on the famous exhibition of paintings and sculpture brought to Chicago for A Century of Progress, they have given their personal impressions of the feminine realm from "The Egyptian Girl" to Whistler's "Mother." Three times the Cliff Dweller committee on entertainment has attempted to remove the caricatures from the walls of the club lounge and dining room and three times there have been piercing shouts of protest. As a result the exhibit will remain through this week.

The caricatures were made originally for the harvest home dinner. Every year it is the custom for the Cliff Dwellers . . . many of them artists . . . to do chalk drawings either before or after the dinner. This time Edgar Spier Cameron had the idea that a "takeoff" on the World's Fair art exhibit and the "peep" shows on the Exposition grounds might be interesting. It was.

In two hours' time a dozen members completed the 30 canvases on display. Whistler's "Mother" has become the "Whistling Mother" by way of Fred Mizen. Her charming serenity is gone. She's a haggard looking wench with a yellow wooden shoe and a house cat "scramming" up the wall.

Mr. Mizen is a star performer of the exhibit. He is also responsible for the caricature of Sargent's "Egyptian Girl" which might be mistaken for Fanny Brice. R. Vale Faro has been exceedingly kind to Auguste Renoir's "Bather."

If Paul Cezanne were to visit in the club he would find humor at least in Albert Krehbiel's impression of his "Man in Blue." There is similarity in the pose, but a chicken and several bottles afford additional interest and the color is a bit startling. The doctor in Otto Dix's original, "Dr. Meyer-Hermanns," is horrible enough, but with a hard twisted alimentary canal, as interpreted by Louis Grell, he's even worse.

Nightly Care Will Restore Unkempt Hands

Rubber Gloves Help Avoid 'Housework' Look.

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Yesterday we were talking about how much hands are talked about these days, and how the nail "complexion" is calling attention to those digits of yours, whether you're playing contract or fondling your pearls.

Housework hands, we said, and typewriting hands are most in need of treament, according to trade report. But hands need not look housework or typewrite- if you're smart and put them on a nightly régime. A good hand cream and a cuticle oil are now deemed the perfect hand aids. A heavy lubricating cream for the hand massage is the thing, and the cuticle oil is worked in around the nailbed. This latter hint saves broken nails, you know.

You can't escape housework hands unless you get the protective gloves habit. Especially for dishwashing, unless you use a mop or have the luck to have an electric dishawasher. So long as hands are become so important, why not invest in a pair of rubber gloves for this work? Wear gloves for dusting, for those times you use furniture oils and scrubbing powders.

You typewriting girls who'd like to go moderately Chinese on nails can best keep from wearing yours down by keeping the nails flexible with generous applications of oil around the entire nail bed. Slip a bit of oil under the tip, too. If they're easily broken soak the nail tips twice a week in warm oil.

For the nicotine stained hand there are some good remedies on the market which we'd recommend your looking into. For emergency use there is your small saucer of peroxide and ground pumice and nail brush to work with. This, however, takes off the polish unless you're carefful.

The rough, red hands need oil massages done with a vigorous rotary massage and then followed with a good hand bleach. Best, if you have this kind of hand, to rub into it some vanishing cream before you go out. Prevent that embarrassing reddening.

Novelty Woolens Will Be Lovely for Girl's Frock

GIRL'S DRESS.

This smart little sub-deb dress will be lovely carried out in a plaided woolen in bottle green, using a plain toning velveteen for trimming and belt, and wearing a black patent leather belt. It has pretty sleeves, set into a dropped shoulder line, and the snug collar is finished with a shaped scarf.

The pattern, No. 3121, comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, and 16 years.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central station, New York City.

Order Blank for Clotilde Pattern

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No. ..... Size ..... Price .....

3121 .....

Name .....

Number and street .....

City .....

State .....

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Georgic	New York	Liverpool
Nova Scotia	Liverpool	Boston
Pres. Coolidge	Manila	San Francisco
Emp. of Japan	Hong Kong	Vancouver
Pres. Jackson	Yokohama	Seattle
Roma	Naples	New York
Am. Importer	London	New York
Britannic	Liverpool	New York
Von Steuben	New York	Bremen
Westernland	London	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Sinaia	Constantza	New York
Amer. Merchant	London	New York
Havre	Hamburg	Baltimore

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Elaborate Table Decoration Is Out of Fashion

Simple Centerpieces Show Better Taste.

BY MARY MEADE.

Have you ever wandered dazedly through any of our prosperous department stores, up in the tableware section, and wondered where in the world people got their ideas for all the wild menagerie of truck that nowadays come under the heading of table centerpieces? I'll admit it's bothered me more than once. It isn't, either, always because the maze of purple fuzz or glass and silver elephants are such poor taste in themselves, but because I can so sadly envision them where the betting is ten to one they will go—on the most painfully wrong table.

The trouble is that the fad of eccentric table decorations of the manufactured type has led us to assume that we're just back numbers if we assemble a central attraction of our own. While the truth is that for most of our informal, pleasantly casual tables of today, a great many things which we could inexpensively and easily arrange ourselves would be better than the often out-of-place and already a bit out-of-date formality of blown glass and table plateaus.

Just for instance, up in Wisconsin the Garden Club federation has just wound up a contest to find the most outstanding winter bouquet and also the most appealing and appropriate dinner table decoration. Their findings may give you a tip in the right direction.

The most popular winter bouquet exhibited was made up of nothing more nor less than a few branches of dogwood brushed with water glass such as is used to preserve eggs, and then, while still wet, sprinkled with salt to give a frosty, winter effect. That was the idea, but it was also the arrangement which counted with the judges. The winner had taken care to find branches with interesting lines and then had assembled them in a flat silver bowl just a little larger than a dinner plate and a bit deeper. This gave a widespread effect to the bottom and kept the branches from looking top-heavy.

Some of the runners-up were almost as lovely. "Honesty," or what many of us call the silver dollar plant, clusters of dark berries, bittersweet, marshgrasses, and green pine were all used, severally or in combinations, to secure gay winter effects. Unless the arrangement is low, however, or unless the table is quite sizey, such bouquets as these are best used on a sideboard or some other table surface in the house. Or they may be the between-meal complement to the dining room table.

In the contest for the most enjoyed table decoration for special occasions, such as Thanksgiving dinner, one well liked exhibit was simply a large, fair pumpkin, hollowed out, and filled to overflowing with fruits and nuts of all kinds. That hostess would have only the pumpkin shell to do away with afterward, for guests with even after-turkey appetites can always sit and sample fruit and crack nuts over their coffee and smokes.

Still another Thanksgiving minded soul made herself a great paper horn of cardboard and covered it with orange and yellow crepe paper. This was arranged in the center of the table on its side, overflowing with fruits and nuts. Bright yellow, orange, and green gourds also glow gayly when nested in a large shallow bowl and used as a table centerpiece.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Spiced Prunes
Spoon Bread with Butter
Broiled Bacon Plum Jam
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Asparagus Tip Omelet
Cauliflower au Gratin
Nut Bread Butter
Brown Sugar Apple Betty
Tea Milk

DINNER
Ham Timbales with Cider Sauce
Whipped Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Lima Beans
Head Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Bread and Butter
Chocolate Sponge Roll Slice
Coffee

"Home Frozen Delicacies," a booklet containing 50 recipes for frozen desserts, is on sale at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street, for 10 cents. By mail, 13 cents stamps or coin. Address mail requests to Mary Meade, Chicago Tribune.

ROAST turkey means Cranberry Sauce. But—what *kind?* This recipe for "10 minute" Cranberry Sauce will help you. Quick. Simple. And remember to serve plenty—in side dishes.

"10-Minute" Cranberry Sauce
(Stewed Cranberries)

Boil 2 cups of water and 1½ to 2 cups of sugar together 5 minutes, then add 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries. Boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

We will gladly mail to you free our new Eatmor Cranberry recipe book.

Send your name to Dept. N
AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
90 West Broadway . . . New York

Eatmor Cranberries

Schiaparelli's Fur Sports Coat Modeled After Russian Tunic Starts a Trend

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special.] — Schiaparelli started something when she showed those knee length cloth coats that are belted in the middle and flared like Russian tunics below. You may remember the silhouette was shown in THE TRIBUNE Sept. 17. It's important, because this line is coming to the front in Paris and indicating new silhouette trends. The smartest sports fur coats for the winter are made on this line, and one of them is sketched.

The illustrated model in made of beaver fur, and I've also seen the same coat done in leopard, in Persian lamb, and in Alaskan seal, the brown kind. Above the waistline it is straight in the body and sleeves, with deep cuffs on the sleeves, buttoned on three bone-rimmed brown buttons. The coat is closed up the center front from top to bottom on the same kind of buttons, which end under the round turnover collar. At the waistline is a wide, heavy calfskin belt with a buckle covered with calf, and below this the coat flares 'way out at the sides, remaining flat at the front and back. Model from André Brunswick.

[Copyright: 1933: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Zonta Club to Meet.

Zonta club will meet at 12:30 today at the Woman's University club, 185 North Wabash avenue. Dr. John Timothy Stone will speak.

outstanding among New York's distinguished hotels. With its unsurpassed service, home-like atmosphere and unequalled location, the Savoy-Plaza is recognized today as one of the really great hotels of the world
Single Rooms from $5

SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. East, Managing Director
John I. Sanderson, Manager
FIFTH AVE., 58th to 59th STS., N. Y.

STAR and GARTER
MADISON at HALSTED
BURLESQUE
4 SHOWS DAILY 2-3:30-7-9:45
ON THE SCREEN Richard Arlen Chester Morris Golden Harvest

Carrie Comfort
Helps Out a Friend Who Didn't Know

WHY POLLY! I HARDLY KNEW YOU. ARE YOU IN TERRIBLE PAIN?
IT'S THOSE PERIODIC PAINS MY DEAR! THEY HAVE HIT ME ALL OF A SUDDEN. I'M ON MY WAY HOME.
LISTEN POLLY: YOU OUGHT TO CARRY MIDOL TABLETS. UNTIL I DISCOVERED THEM, I SPENT ONE DAY EVERY MONTH IN BED
TAKE THIS
FOR GOODNESS SAKE! IS THAT MIDOL! HOW CAN A TINY LITTLE TABLET END SUCH TERRIFIC PAINS IN TEN MINUTES?
I'M BACK AGAIN TO FINISH MY SHOPPING. THE PAIN IS ALL GONE. I'M SO GRATEFUL I MUST TELL SOMEONE ABOUT MIDOL
OH, MRS. SIMMS! DON'T I KNOW! MIDOL IS ALL THAT KEEPS ME ON MY FEET THE DAYS I USED TO BE ABSENT
NRA
CARRIE I'M SOMEBODY ELSE! I FINISHED MY DAY IN TOWN, AND I'M OFF TO THE THEATRE. NOT A TWINGE OF PAIN SINCE I TOOK THAT MIDOL. THANKS

NO MORE PAINFUL PERIODS!

The specialists have conquered periodic pain. For free proof, just use the coupon. One tiny tablet, and the pain is *gone*. And it's as harmless as the aspirin you take for an ordinary headache. No narcotics. No let-down later. But don't be fooled by general remedies now offered as a specific for menstrual pain. Midol's direct action brings quick relief. It is not merely a measure of relief, but *ends* the pain. All druggists; or clip coupon and try Midol free!

Trial Box Free!
For trial box, postpaid in plain wrapper, mail this coupon to MIDOL, 170 Varick St., N. Y. 105
Name _____
St. _____
P.O. _____
THIS FREE OFFER ENDS DEC. 8th

A NATURAL LAXATIVE
Pure PRUNE JUICE
BOTTLED READY TO SERVE!

A new fruit juice that's both delicious and wholesome. It's *a natural laxative*, aids elimination, and does great things for you.

Just the pure natural rich juice of SUNSWEET 'Tenderized' Sun-cured Prunes. Full of vitamins. Full of minerals. Full of the sun-sweetened goodness put into the fruit by Nature herself.

An ideal fruit juice for infants, children, and adults. Saves you the bother of making it in your own home. Keep a bottle or two in the ice box . . . always ready. Serve it to your family. Serve it to your guests. And drink to your own good health . . . every day.

JUICE SUNSWEET of the Tenderized PRUNE

AMUSEMENTS.

SELWYN TONIGHT
COURTNEY BURR PRESENTS
SAILOR, BEWARE!
The Uproarious Naval Comedy
New York's Raging Hit
Thanksgiving Mat., Best Seats $1.50

Last 7 Times IN CHICAGO
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL HIT
"MUSIC IN THE AIR"
By Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein II.
ORIGINAL CAST 107
Nites 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Plus Tax
ERLANGER Tonite POP. MAT. TOMOR. 75c to $2 plus tax

ORCHESTRA HALL
THIS AFTERNOON at 2:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA | JOSEPH VITO Harp Soloist
FREDERICK STOCK Director
ERIC DE LAMARTER, Conducting

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY!
Blackstone Theatre Dec. 3
Next Sunday Afternoon and Evening
GLENN HUNTER
and Distinguished New York Cast in
"There's Always Juliet"
Seats at Box Office Now. Popular Prices: $1.75, $1.25, $1.00, 50c. Tax Free.
Benefit Emerson House Settlement Ass'n

LAST 7 TIMES
THANKSGIVING DAY Mat. Thurs. at 3
ZIEGFELD'S Glorious Production of
"BITTER SWEET"
NOEL COWARD'S Musical Romance
MARION CLAIRE ALLAN JONES
GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. This Week Thurs. & Sat.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
ORCHESTRA HALL Next Sunday at 3:30
ONLY PIANO RECITAL
Rachmaninoff
Seats $1.10 to $2.75 tax incl. at box office now

GARRICK Randolph and Clark Phone State 9250
Opera in English—SMETANA'S
BARTERED BRIDE
OPENING DEC. 3RD POPULAR PRICES
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Wednesday Mat. 25c to $1.00
Plus Gov't Tax SEATS ON SALE NOW

THE MELODY CLUB
OHIO AND CLARK STS.
Four Musical Revues Nightly
DINNER DE LUXE $1.00
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER EXCLUSIVELY
No Cover Charge Del. 9805

CORT MAT. WEDNESDAY, 50c and $1.50
EVERY NITE, 50c and $2.00
CENtral 0019 for Reservations
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S FAMOUS PLAY
'DANGEROUS CORNER'

AUDITORIUM Sunday, December 3, 3:30
WOMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PAUL KERBY, Guest Conductor
Benefit Northwestern U. Medical Clinics
25c to $1 (Boxes $15) at box office.

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren at Mich.
Seats 40c to $1
& HOLIDAY MATS. THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
EVES. 8:30.

THANKSGIVING DINNER COST IS DOWN 11 PER CT.

Viands at Lowest Price Since War.

BY PAUL POTTER.

The viands for Thursday's festive dinner party will cost less by 11 per cent than they did last Thanksgiving and will be the most economically priced they have been since the world war, it was learned yesterday in a market survey conducted by THE TRIBUNE.

Whether the family has voted for turkey, duck, goose, a roast chicken, or some fine cut of pork, lamb, or beef, the main item in the meal will cost much less than it did a year ago. Turkeys selling in a range from 19 to 24 cents a pound, some of the lighter weight, milk fed birds priced as high as 29 cents, are the cheapest they have been in Chicago since 1916. Other fowl are lower in proportion, and a plentiful supply for any last minute demands of local consumers was found to be in evidence here.

Turkey Shipments Large.

The shipment of turkeys from the northwest have been quite large compared with recent years. The birds are not as fat, taking the receipts as a whole, as they have been in previous years, due to the drought in the Dakotas and parts of Montana, so that good lean meat will be found on the carcasses, an added economy for those purchasers who want a trim bird.

There is economy in purchasing the larger weight turkeys and arranging for more than one dinner from it, marketwise shoppers find. Few mature turkeys are to be found weighing less than eight pounds, and the price on these light birds is higher with less meat in proportion to bones available.

Taking the suggestion of Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE'S cooking editor, that allowance of about 1 pound of turkey per person is a safe guide, the typical shopping list and price comparisons shown here have allowed for 6 pounds of a twelve pound turkey for the festive feast.

This dinner, with all the embellishments and "trimmings" for a complete meal, will cost the family of six $3.98. It represents a saving, due to generally lower prices of most foods in it, of 56 cents as compared with the prices quoted last year for the same items.

Sixty-seven Cents a Person.

Every one of six persons with adult appetites thus will be shown a bounteous meal at less than 67 cents each. By substituting duck for turkey the per meal cost is reduced to about 60 cents, while with goose, lamb, or a roast of beef or pork the total cost per person will be less than 50 cents each.

Here is the typical shopping list with the itemized costs on today's markets [starred items are lower than year ago]:

Half a 12 lb. turkey at 23c per lb.	$1.38
½ lb. butter	.12*
1 quart milk	.11
1 pint cream	.18*
1 pint oysters	.20*
1 loaf bread	.05
2 lbs. sweet potatoes	.11*
2 lbs. white potatoes	.04*
2 lbs. apples	.10
1½ lbs. cranberries	.12*
½ lb. assorted nuts	.11*
2 lbs. fresh grapes	.16*
Olives	.15
Flour and seasoning	.15
3 lb. squash	.10*
¾ lb. fine coffee	.08*
1 package gelatin	.06*
Pumpkin or mincemeat pie	.20*
½ lb. lard	.04
1 dozen tangerines	.30*
Celery	.05*
Head lettuce	.07*
2 eggs	.05*
1 lb. sugar	.05
Cost of meal for six persons	$3.98

Ample opportunity for supplementing this list, or for making substitutions, is to be found without reaching into those foodstuffs that have been boosted in price since last year. Oranges and grapefruit, vegetables such as carrots, beans, mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, turnips, and yams, may find a place in the menu at costs below those of last Thanksgiving.

Most items of the canned foods are as low, or have been raised in price but slightly. Sea foods, such as shrimp, salmon, sardines, crab meat, and shad roe, are to be found attractively priced also.

HOLIDAY POULTRY STYLES CHANGE, MARKET FINDS

Holiday poultry that were the pride and joy of mothers and grandmothers years ago are as different from those on the market this week as are the styles in wearing apparel, according to local produce merchants interviewed yesterday.

In the "good old days" farmers fattened and fed up their ducks, turkeys, geese and roasting chickens to a well ripened age. They found customers looking for the largest and best birds on the market and were preparing their flocks to be served up to either one large family or to a family and many invited guests.

Today's big demand is for younger fowl, juicy and tender but of moderate size, the merchants declare. Young cockerels that once came to market weighing 6 pounds or more have been replaced by those weighing five pounds or less, and the feeding period has been reduced by many weeks on the farm.

The existing low prices for ducks and geese raised in the usual farmers' flocks are accounted for by the fact that the choice market for these fowl has been captured by commercial growers.

There has been a change in the demand for geese, also, declares W. F. Priebe, veteran poultry merchant at 110 North Franklin street. Only a few years ago, he said, a 20 pound goose at this season brought about 7 cents a pound more than the 10 pound goose.

Oxygen Administered to Sir Arthur Currie of Canada

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 27.—Oxygen had to be administered today to Sir Arthur Currie, wartime commander of the Canadian army corps, and now principal of McGill university. Sir Arthur has been critically ill at the Royal Victoria hospital for three weeks following a stroke.

KANSAS HOUSE VOTES IMPEACHMENT OF STATE AUDITOR

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Will J. K. French, state auditor, was impeached by the Kansas house of representative late today. He is the second state official who is to stand trial before the senate.

Roland Boynton, attorney general, was impeached by the house last week with four formal articles accepted a day or two later.

French's impeachment came, as did Boynton's on adoption of a resolution directing such action and also calling for a committee to draft the formal articles. The French case followed the million dollar bond scandal.

DIES OF INJURIES FROM FALL.

Herman Lueuser, 43 years old, 12812 Elm street, Blue Island, who was injured in a fall on Nov. 22, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital.

A THANKSGIVING DAY SCENE OF 86 YEARS AGO

Day Has Lost Meaning, Says Mrs. Browning.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Around a big fireplace where a bed of coals from the second growth, hard maple logs radiates a pleasant glow, a group of girls sit chattering, above the spatter of popping corn. A big bowl waits on the floor. About it billow voluminous skirts from which peep glimpses of embroidered ruffles, marshaled above high button shoes. Nobody is hungry but nearly everybody is nibbling at an apple and keeping an eye on the line of chestnuts roasting near the flames. There's a concerted shriek as one bursts into a blaze.

It all happened 86 years ago—this little scene from Thanksgiving memories of Mrs. Stephen Garretson Browning, mother of Mrs. Frank J. Loesch of the Drake hotel. She was then a child of 10. She is now 96 years old and keenly regretful that this holiday has lost the significance it had so many years ago. People, she says reminiscently, are not thankful any more.

Miles from a Railroad.

"We were miles from a railroad, there in my home town of Cooperstown, New York," she recalled, "but the first thing each Thanksgiving morning, the proclamation message for that year was read. It was quiet of course, by a man on horseback—and my father read it to the assembled family. The day had a definite religious aspect—everybody went to church, and I always felt that I must keep it holy, like Sunday, and not bring out by sewing.

"Usually we hoped in vain for snow on Thanksgiving, but at any rate, we all discarded our straw hats and our summer clothes, which we had worn steadily until then, and put on our winter clothing for the first time that year. That made it significant, too.

"If there was snow, we went sleigh riding. If there wasn't we got out the horse and the carriage after dinner and called on our friends.

Fifteen or Sixteen at the Table.

"Those dinners! Two weeks before, my father had always invited the pastor of our church and his family to be with us. There were six of us children beside my parents, so that usually there were 15 or 16 around the table. My mother had a special contraption to use that day—some hinged boards that went over the table so as to make one huge, circular table for everybody.

"At one side of the table would be a roast turkey, and at the other, a stewed turkey, or a pair of ducks, or a couple of prairie chickens sent to us from Chicago. We would start with a vegetable soup from a great tureen, served at the table by my father. Then we had cabbage salad, potatoes, parsnips, turnips, and squash—not many vegetables.

"Each year some of our Chicago friends would send us a barrel of cranberries. Then we would have a barrel of oysters sent up from New York, and would have the steamed oysters in their shells.

"Pickles and jellies of all sorts went with the meal, which was served at noon. In the center of the table would be a castor, the metal holder with vinegar and olive oil bottles, and sometimes mustard and salt and pepper. Coffee was served at the table following the dinner, from an enormous pewter coffee pot.

"For dessert, we would have pumpkin pie and mince pie, and sometimes a delicious custard, made with the yolks of 12 eggs, a quart of cream, and other things, with nutmeg sprinkled over the top. The custard cups would be set on circular, graduated tiers of a metal centerpiece on the table, used just for that. I still have that piece.

"Cakes? Yes, we had pound cake and sponge cake, but very little fruit cake. Our sponge cake was lovely—you made it with ten eggs, a pound of sugar, half a pound of flour, a little salt, the rind of two lemons and the juice of one—I could almost make it yet.

"Afterwards, there was sweet cider, the only liquor ever served in our house. And in the evening, we girls would gather round the fire and pop corn, eat apples, and tell stories. The boys came in later, and we named chestnuts for them. Whichever popped first, that was the one you were thinking about. We had fun in those days."

This year, in spite of many invitations, Mrs. Browning will eat her Thanksgiving dinner at the hotel, while Mr. and Mrs. Loesch are in Atlantic City.

Colombia Village Reported Destroyed by Landslides

BOGOTA, Colombia, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A village in Boyaca department was reported today to have been destroyed by landslides.

LAGUARDIA ASKS BOARD TO DELAY SCHOOL ACTION

New York, Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Mayor Elect Fiorello H. La Guardia, who takes office Jan. 1, wrote today to the board of education to block any effort to name a new superintendent of schools without consulting him.

Asked what he would do if the board ignored his request and named a successor to Dr. William J. O'Shea, without consulting him, the fusion leader stuck out his fighting jaw and snapped:

"He wouldn't last!"

This letter naturally brought up the subject of the two vacancies which will be left on the board of transportation next month by the retirement of Chairman John F. Delaney and Daniel Ryan. The mayor elect was asked what he will do, if Mayor O'Brien fills these vacancies with Tammany agents.

"I don't think he will," he answered.

The next mayor indicated that he will spend 135 million dollars or more for slum clearance and model housing.

"KEEP CHICAGO AHEAD"

Count On Us *All the Way,* Mr. President!

THIS heroic painting, from the brush of that famous American artist, M. Leone Bracker, symbolizes the indomitable, never-say-die spirit of a proud nation that has never yet countenanced half-way measures. At a meeting of the industrial leaders of this great city—held in the City Council Chamber and brought together by Mayor Edward J. Kelly—this remarkable painting was adopted with unbridled enthusiasm: a civic pledge to work together harmoniously for a re-inspired city and a re-inspired nation.

We proudly inscribe our name on the scroll that backs President Roosevelt's NRA program, and we promise the people of this progressive metropolis complete co-operation in *every* way that will bring us all out victorious and happy.

So we say, "Count on us *all the way,* Mr. President!" The NRA is bringing us out of the economic doldrums. It is putting more, good spendable American dollars in your pay envelopes. It is making the smoke of a better day pour forth once more from smokestacks. It is bringing a new army of eager-to-work men and women back to jobs. It is putting a smile on their lips—and a song in their hearts.

"Keep Chicago Ahead!" Keep *every* city, town, hamlet and farm *ahead!* The NRA is an experiment, yes; but the rugged principles that underlie it are sound, progressive, mutually helpful—and our government today—and fifty years from today—must continue to respect and advance them.

We are one of the many institutions that believe whole-heartedly in the National Recovery Administration. We are definitely convinced that we shall succeed *if we all pull together.* We know full well that there is ample resourcefulness, intelligence and pliability in our good people to do another *miraculous* job!

THE FAIR

L. J. Kelly

President and General Manager

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE'S TELEPHONE NUMBER IS
Superior 0100
Call this number for quick-action want ads

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1933. *** 23

PICK ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN TROPHY CANDIDATES

EARNSHAW BOBS UP AGAIN IN SOX RUMOR FACTORY

Officials Deny Deal Is Completed.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Baseball rumorsmiths yesterday got out the old one about George Earnshaw having been purchased by the White Sox and practically had the Swarthmore playboy in a Chicago uniform and warming up before the surge of denials started to flow in from Comiskey park here and Shibe park, Philadelphia habitat of Connie Mack, boss of the Athletics.

Denials by baseball magnates being somewhat in disrepute, the story that the purchase of the right handed pitcher had been completed, persisted despite statements to the contrary of J. Louis Comiskey, Sox owner, and Connie Mack, both of whom enjoy a reputation for veracity far above the average of magnates in general.

Sox Like Him, If—.

There has been no secret about the fact that the Sox have been in the market for Earnshaw. As printed in THE TRIBUNE weeks ago, the Sox admitted interest in Earnshaw, with one proviso. If Earnshaw would express a desire to play in Chicago, Manager Lew Fonseca said, just after the city series, the Sox would go after him. If he revealed reticence about playing for Chicago, the Sox would not be interested in purchasing him with the hope of making him like the transaction after its completion.

At that time Jimmy Dykes volunteered the information he had reason to believe Earnshaw would welcome a chance to join the Sox, and plans to bid for Earnshaw, in competition with the Red Sox, were begun.

Make Cash Offers.

Subsequently an offer was made by Mr. Comiskey, and, according to advices from Philadelphia, was placed on file with other bids pending the major league meeting in Chicago three weeks hence.

In discussing the present status of the transaction yesterday both Mr. Comiskey and Vice President Harry Grabiner said that offers had been made for Earnshaw and other players, all the offers being cash.

"There will be no undercover stuff whenever Mr. Comiskey signs a player he thinks will help the ball club," said Mr. Grabiner. "He will not keep it secret five minutes if he closes for Earnshaw or any of the other players we are after."

Embarrassed by Reports.

Sox officials said they had been embarrassed by recurrent publication of reports that Earnshaw had been purchased. It was said that the report had been published on three different dates as coming out of Philadelphia and on five different dates as having been revealed in Chicago, "a matter which has irritated Mr. Mack, who still owns the player."

The last time the rumor was given circulation, several weeks ago, Lefty Grove also was "sold" to the Sox. At that time it was said that every member of the Athletics excepting Jimmy Foxx, Pinkey Higgins, Bob Johnson and one or two other young players had been sold or would be disposed of during the winter.

STUDENT PAPER ASKS NEW COACH FOR DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The Dartmouth, undergraduate daily newspaper, in a front page editorial tomorrow, will ask the athletic council to supplant Head Coach Jackson Cannell and his staff.

The Dartmouth will make an appeal on behalf of the student body to the council, which meets on Dec. 17, by declaring that the desire of Cannell's removal "is a campus sentiment and one that we heartily second. The football team is in need of a coaching staff."

The paper continues that "so aggravated has the situation become with the criticism of judgment, psychology, offense and the like that no man under similar circumstances could continue successfully for another year facing the pressure of disapproval that now exists. Nor could Dartmouth play confident football again next year under Cannell with a morale that has been weakened by the anvil chorus of criticism. A move must be made."

Fight Decisions

At White City—Leo Rodak beat Al Schiarato [6]; Johnny Liston beat Bobby Millsapp [6]; Young Scotty beat Eddie Chinski [4]; Tommy Habel beat Jack O'Brien [4]; Johnny Matthews beat Bill Steffel [4].

At Marigold Garden—Henry Rothier beat Jackie Purvis [8]; Jackie Wilson beat Johnny Fitzpatrick [6]; Johnny Terry beat Chuck Reed [4]; Frank Ketter beat Charley Young [4]; Kid Carson beat Patsy Pollork [4].

At Holyoke, Mass.—Eddie [Unknown] Winston beat Hans Birkie [10].

At Rochester, N. Y.—Jack Portney beat Andy Di Vodi [10]; Al Trainor beat Billy Niehy [6].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Eddie Cool beat Frankie Klick [10]; Ronald [Red] Barry beat Obie Diah Walker [10]; Lew Amber stopped Stan Winneryk [6].

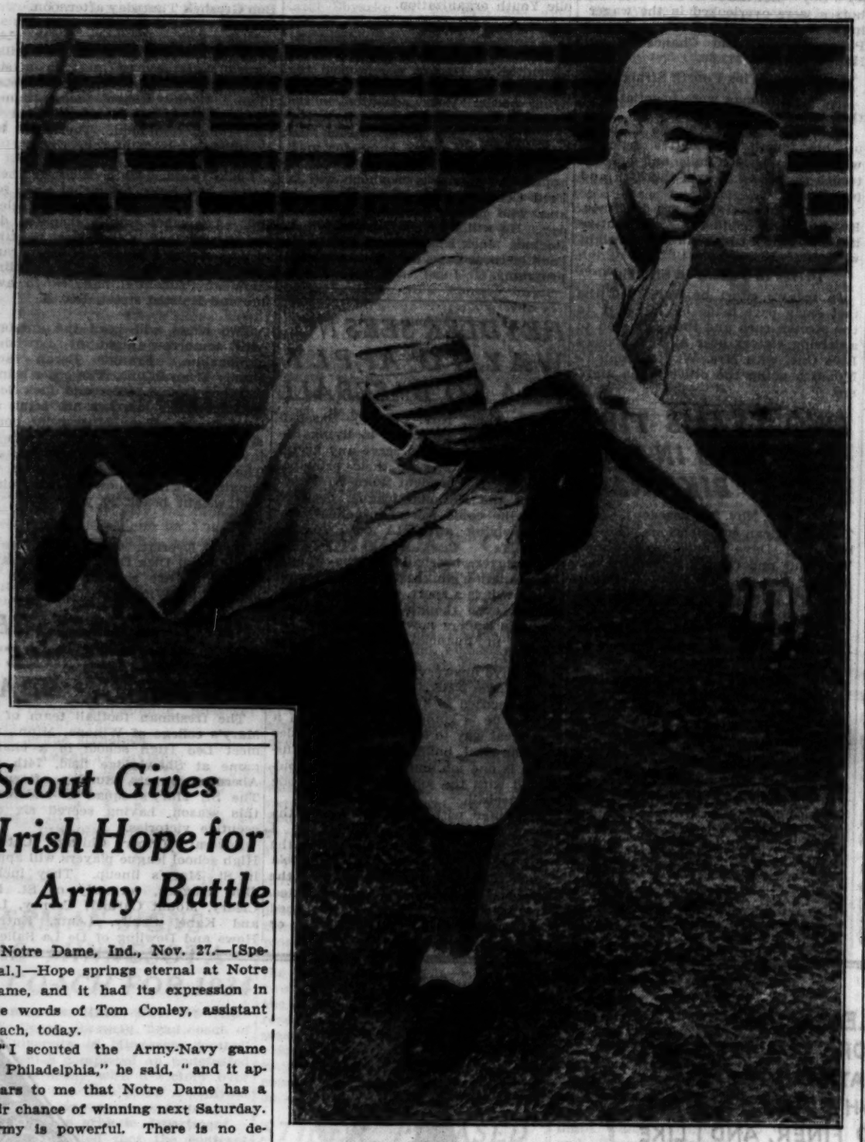
At Albany, N. Y.—Baby Joe Thompson beat Frankie Petrolle [8].

At La Salle, Ill.—Laddie Tonelli knocked out Honey Boy Brown [2].

THE GUMPS—THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

THE POLICE CHASE HAS ENDED IN A FEARFUL SHAMBLE OF WRECKAGE—
WHAT HAPPENED
WHERE'D HE GO?
GET THAT ZANDER!
FOUR CARS HAVE BEEN SMASHED—DRIVERS HURT—PEDESTRIANS INJURED—LAMP POSTS AND SAFETY ISLANDS KNOCKED DOWN—AND ZANDER ESCAPED AGAIN—
11-28
THAT SCOUNDREL! HE'S ON A RAMPAGE AGAIN—WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT—CARS WRECKED—AND TOWNSEND ZANDER ESCAPED FROM TWO SQUADS OF POLICE—BUT HE CAN'T KEEP IT UP MUCH LONGER—THE POLICE NET IS TIGHTNING ON HIM—HIS DAYS ARE NUMBERED—I HAVE ALL THE PROOF NECESSARY TO SEND HIM TO JAIL FOR LIFE—
THE ONLY WITNESS WHO CAN APPEAR AGAINST ME WITH PROOF, EH—WELL—HERE'S WHERE I FIX YOU, BIM GUMP!
SIDNEY SMITH
TO BE CONTINUED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

RUMOR SENDS HIM TO SOX



Stories that George Earnshaw, pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics, has been purchased by the White Sox were revived yesterday. The customary denials were voiced by club officials.

Scout Gives Irish Hope for Army Battle

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Hope springs eternal at Notre Dame, and it had its expression in the words of Tom Conley, assistant coach, today.

"I scouted the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia," he said, "and it appears to me that Notre Dame has a fair chance of winning next Saturday. Army is powerful. There is no denying the fact. Notre Dame also took a severe physical beating in its game with Southern California. I understand that it was a very cleanly played game, but the Trojans were simply blocking and tackling harder than Notre Dame was."

Even Anderson Agrees.

Coach Hunk Anderson agreed with Conley that Notre Dame has at least an outside chance of stopping the cadets, but he pointed to the fact that the latter team, undefeated in its nine games to date, will have a mental as well as physical edge on the tired and discouraged Irish.

Today's drill witnessed the absence of all regulars who played against Southern California. The shock troops, however, practiced on defense against Army plays. The team has only tomorrow and Wednesday in which to prepare for its season's finale, since it leaves Thursday noon for New York.

Devore Probably Out.

It seemed quite likely after thorough examination that Hughey Devore, senior varsity right end, will be unable to play Saturday because of injuries received in the Trojan game, while Don Elser, fullback, is definitely out of the lineup. Tom [Kitty] Gorman, center who played almost the entire Southern California game with a heavy cold, returned to the infirmary, where he was recuperating today.

ARMY SQUAD RESTS.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Following a chalk talk in the gymnasium, Army's football squad went out on a wind swept and frozen gridiron today to begin final preparations for the Notre Dame game.

Adhering to his announced plan of thoroughly resting his men, Head Coach Gar Davidson did not require much of the varsity players today.

The players were in good condition and in high spirits after their victory over the Navy. Arrayed in hooded sweaters, which were discarded in the closing minutes of the practice when the men ran through a signal drill, the players kicked and passed the ball about in the high wind. The coaches planned a more extended practice for tomorrow when the varsity players will view the Notre Dame attack and perhaps get into the dummy scrimmage on defense.

In the Wake of the News

LATERAL PASSES.

THE WAKE invites Coaches Bob Zuppke of Illinois and Ossie Solem of Iowa to join our club opposed to the point after touchdown. Like repeal of the eighteenth amendment, this is a long fight with no apparent progress at first. We hope for the same ultimate result. Like prohibition, the point after touchdown causes intoxication, human misery, and produces bigotry. It is no good and it hasn't emptied our jails.

Eggs Manske, Northwestern's star end, would like to continue his education, likewise his football, at West Point. Army athletic authorities ought to be sympathetic to such ambition. Now for an appointment.

Dartmouth alumni with whom we talked were keenly disappointed at the showing of the Big Green eleven. Without detracting from Chicago's count, not expected to be so high, it often happens that a team which is behind and gambling with forward passes to tie the score or to make any score has passes intercepted and touchdowns made against it which otherwise would not have been scored. Chicago's notable playing in its last three games, however, gives Maroon alumni much greater hopes for 1934.

In the Michigan-Northwestern game two successive off-sides by the Purple gave the Wolverines two 5 yard penalties and an unearned first down. In pacing off the distance officials gave Michigan 11 yards despite the yardsticks. We couldn't understand why no one protested, although the extra yard made no vital difference. Must have been part of the New Deal.

Dr. J. F. Donehoo, a Washington and Jefferson alumnus, class of 1890, hasn't missed a game in twenty years, although one trip took him to the Rose bowl for the 0 to 0 tie with California in 1922. Of 406 games since his undergraduate days, Dr. Donehoo has seen 348, 201 of them consecutively. Recently he was presented with a traveling bag at the college chapel in appreciation of his loyalty.

Michigan's gridiron schedule for 1934 will include Georgia Tech and Wisconsin as newcomers. These elevens take the places of Cornell and Iowa. The last Michigan-Wisconsin game was the post-season charity affair at Ann Arbor in 1931 which Michigan won, 16 to 0.

* *

A Toast!

O, the years slip along without number
And memories luster the eye;
Red Grange and his day, watching Eckersall play—
Stars as they flash in the sky.
But year after year when the cheering dies down,
And the ballyhoo fades and the whistle has blown,
Riding high in the records of prowess
Stand the men of the Yellow and Blue.

The Maroon had its heyday of glory,
And Illinois, honor the name!
Wisconsin is proud of its story,
Northwestern bursts into fame.
But year after year, until memories fail,
Newspapers headline the usual tale
"The season is closing, the title's at stake
When Michigan plays Some One Else."

So lift up the cup, drink deep of the cup,
To the lads of all colleges, fighting!
No matter which school is your toast here tonight,
What year and which man is your toast here tonight,
Here's good luck, and I h[illegible] toward the end of the fight
That you play the old school for the title!
If you win, here's a cheer for a TEAM!
Michigan '16.

* *

Football Retrospect.

In Saturday's football forecast The

[Continued on next page, column 1.]

BEARS ARE SURE OF TIE FOR TOP IF THEY BEAT CARDS

That Might Be a Tough Task Thursday Morning.

Games This Week

THURSDAY.
New York at Brooklyn.
Bears-Cardinals at Wrigley field.

SUNDAY.
Boston at Chicago, Cardinals.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Green Bay at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago Bears at Portsmouth.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The annual clash between the Bears and Cardinals Thanksgiving morning at Wrigley field will have much to do with deciding the championship of the western division of the National Pro football league. If the Bears wish to make certain of at least a tie with Portsmouth they must defeat the Cardinals. This would give them a lead of two games.

At first glance a victory over the Cardinals seems a fairly easy task since the Cardinals have won only one game this fall while losing eight. But remembering that the Cards play their best football against their city rivals, the Bears, and that one of the now famous Bear rallies won the game 12 to 9 when the teams met the first time, the task is more difficult than one might suppose.

Figuring the Race.

The Bears' league standing as compared with the Portsmouth Spartans follows:

	*W.	L.	T.
Bears	7	2	1
Portsmouth	6	4	0

*W, games won; L, games lost; T, games tied.

Victory over the Cardinals will increase the Bears' lead to two games and thus the Bears can lose to Portsmouth [Dec. 3] and the Green Bay Packers [at Wrigley field, Dec. 10] and tie Portsmouth provided that Portsmouth whips Pittsburgh [Dec. 10] and beats the Bears Sunday.

The Cardinals will have had ten days of rest for Thursday's game and Portsmouth will have an advantage in rest when it faces the Bears next Sunday.

Nagurski Ready for Cards.

With the exception of minor bruises the Bears came out of their spectacular game Sunday with Portsmouth, which they won, 17 to 14, in good condition. However, Bronko Nagurski, the Bears' hard hitting full back, spent several hours in the hospital Sunday night while examination was made to see if he had cracked up when he dived into the concrete dugout back of the abbreviated end zone at the south end of the gridiron.

Nagurski scored the winning touchdown in the final quarter on a 29 yard run around the right end of the Portsmouth line. Bronko was running so fast that he could not check his speed and tumbled headlong into the dugout. He'll be ready to play against the Cardinals, it was reported yesterday.

Criticism that the defense has smothered the offense in college football does not apply to the pros particularly because the professionals have deviated from college rules. The forward pass from any point behind the line of scrimmage, placing the goal posts on the goal line instead of the end zone, and elimination of the college "dead ball" rule gives the pros an advantage in offense. Moreover, the pros take a chance, and after all that appeals to the spectators.

Trailer System a Success.

Can you imagine a college team, leading 10 to 7, passing on third down deep in its own territory? That's exactly what the Bears attempted yesterday and Hewitt, who received the pass, made a first down on the play.

The Bears have made a greater contribution to method of attack than recklessness. We wouldn't be at all surprised to see many teams adopt the same principle, that is, having a player trail a runner always on the alert to take a lateral pass when the ball carrier is covered. The Molesworth to Hewitt forward pass with an optional lateral to Karr worked against Portsmouth twice in the first quarter and acounted for 10 points. Molesworth's forward pass was made from only a yard behind the line of scrimmage and Hewitt took the pass over the middle of the line. If uncovered, Hewitt runs. If tackled he looks for Karr, the ri[illegible] end, who is wide and a step back of Hewitt.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS

Herman Everhardus of Kalamazoo, Mich., yesterday was voted Michigan's most valuable football player. He is a half back. Selection makes him eligible for The Tribune's Big Ten trophy.

C.Y.O. Boxing Finalists Eat, Then Practice

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

Thirty-two young men of the Catholic Youth Organization sat themselves down to a luncheon table at their own center, 31 East Congress street, at noon yesterday, and in no time at all scored a knockout victory over the viands thereon. Within an hour after this decision they were up in their gymnasium executing all of the maneuvers that precede a big time boxing show. These maneuvers will continue steadily, more or less, until next Friday night, when the same 32 young men will choose up sides at the Chicago Stadium with a view to lambasting each other in the third annual boxing tournament of the C. Y. O.

The 32 athletes by no means will be alone in their endeavors Friday evening. The progress of C. Y. O. athletics, particularly in boxing, within the last few years, has been such that a crowd of 21,000, one which will tax the seating capacity of the Stadium, is expected to witness the 16 fights, eight of them in class A, for the more experienced fighters, and as many in class B, devoted to newcomers.

Boys Go West.

Yesterday's luncheon was given to the 32 finalists, survivors of a field of 1,500, by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil, director of the organization. Others who attended included the Rev. Louis F. Kroeck, director of C. Y. O. Holy Name activities; the Rev. Walter Chelminski; Packey McFarland, head of the boxing committee; Tom O'Connell, director of boxing; Dr. James V. Russell, Phil Collins, Frank McAdams, Bill O'Connell, William Battye, Tommy White, Ed Orr, Jack Elder and Paul Host.

The luncheon is only one of many awards to the boys who came through to the finals. The champions after Friday night will leave the end of the month to witness the Rose Bowl football game, and while on the coast they will meet a combined Los Angeles-San Francisco team, probably in the latter city. The C. Y. O. team's record in intercity boxing is perfect. In 1931 it defeated Los Angeles and Kansas City teams by scores of 5 to 3, and last year won over a Pacific coast team here, 12 to 4.

New Rule Aids Meet.

The 1933 tournament of the C. Y. O. is the first in which the rule barring champions of other years has been put into effect. This already has made for close competition in all weights and sections in the tournament. In addition this year's quarter finalists in class B all will be graduated to class A for next year.

Packey McFarland, head of the boxing committee, yesterday pointed out that this method of gradual development of young boxers, in which fundamentals are stressed, has proved highly successful, and cited the case of Sam Scoglio, who will meet Jimmy Christy for the 126 pound class A championship Friday night.

A year ago, Packey said, Samuel's only attribute in the matter of boxing talent was an incredible gameness. He took a considerable amount of licking in last year's tournament but came back again this year. Now, in addition to being a courageous battler, he is also a two fisted one. He proved that by winning both of his first two bouts by knockouts this year and adding a couple of clean cut decisions over abler opponents in his last two to reach the finals.

Scoglio has been throwing gloves for less than a year and a half, starting with the Belle Plaine Athletic club. He won his first fight in the 1932 C. Y. O. meet, but lost a decision to Tom Moran in his second.

Dave Cook, full back, who was named Illinois' most valuable player.

NAME COOK AND EVERHARDUS AS MOST VALUABLE

Tribune Award for Big 10 Winner.

Michigan and Illinois yesterday named their most valuable football players. Herman Everhardus was the selection of the Michigan squad. Members of the Illini team picked Dave Cook.

Everhardus and Cook each will receive from The Tribune a white gold football, watch charm size, as will other Big Ten players thus honored by their teammates. The player who is later adjudged the most valuable in the Big Ten will be awarded a silver football trophy by The Tribune.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—The University of Illinois' most valuable football player for the season just closed was Dave Cook, senior full back, of St. Louis, Mo., members of the squad voted tonight.

Jack Beynon of Rockford, Ill., and Charles S. Bennis of Lincoln, Ill., were elected co-captains of the Illini eleven for 1934. Twenty players entitled to vote for captain split their ballots evenly between the two players.

Beynon is a junior, won his letter in football last year, and this season was regular quarter back. Bennis is a junior and plays guard.

Son of Old Time Star.

Cook is the son of James F. Cook, better known as Jimmy, who was a football and baseball star at Illinois in 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903. The elder Cook was captain of the baseball team in 1903.

Dave came to Illinois after sensational work as a high school player. He weighed almost 200 pounds, was 6 feet tall, and fast. He won his letter in his sophomore year, but was not regarded as above the average. Then last season he was held back by injuries and did not play enough to earn a letter.

At the beginning of the 1933 season, however, it was evident to the Illini coaches that Cook had found himself. He had plenty of opposition from John Snook when he went out for the full back job, but the season was not many weeks along until Cook had established superiority.

Scores on Michigan.

In the Michigan game, when the Illini battled the Wolverines to a standstill, only to lose, 7 to 6, it was Cook who carried the ball for the Illinois touchdown.

When Illinois met Northwestern, Cook achieved a personal triumph, for when the running attack and forward passes failed to score, he dropped back and booted a field goal which won the game, 3 to 0.

Twenty members of the Illinois football squad were awarded letters today, as follows:

A. A. Antilla, Whiting, Ind.; C. S. Bennis, F. E. Froschauer, Lincoln; J. T. Beynon, B. A. Cummings, H. M. Palmer, Rockford; R. J. Bloom, Harvey; D. F. Cook, St. Louis, Mo.; F. F. Frink, Miami, Fla.; C. S. Galbreath Jr., Ashmore; E. S. Grasz, C. P. Poriman, Urbana; Edward Grybouki, Benton; C. W. Kuhn, Moosehead; L. L. Lindberg, Lockport; C. L. Piatt, Monticello; I. D. Schustek, Chicago; J. K. Snook, Aurora; T. C. Straw, Moline; H. J. Walser, Elgin.

EVERHARDUS NAMED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Herman Everhardus, senior half back, today was named as the most valuable member of the University of Michigan's Western conference champion football team by a vote of the letter men.

Harry Newman, quarter back of the 1932 Wolverines, after being voted his team's most valuable member, also received the conference award.

Everhardus was the sparkplug of the 1933 eleven, which clinched Michigan's fourth consecutive Big Ten championship by defeating Northwestern, 13 to 0, last Saturday.

The three other members of Michigan's so-called Big Four—Wistert, Bernard, and Petoskey—all received votes.

Coming here from Kalamazoo Central High school, Everhardus won the Chicago alumni trophy for the most promising freshman in the spring of 1931.

Alternates at Half Back.

The next fall he started alternating with Jack Heston at half back, but seldom got the starting call. Bill Hewitt was starring in the running attack that season. Everhardus won his greatest acclaim that year in the post-season contest with Wisconsin, when, with Michigan backed down to its one yard line at the extreme southwest corner of the field, he punted from the corner of the end zone out of bounds on Wisconsin's 33 yard mark, the kick going out on the opposite side of the field laterally.

In 1932 Michigan built its attack around Newman's passing and running, and again Everhardus alternated with Heston. But when the 1933 practice season was about to open and the coaches wondered where they would find a sparkplug to keep the team "up," it was Everhardus who responded.

Leads Drive in State Game.

In the opening game, against Michigan State, the Wolverines cracked the Spartan defense for three touchdowns in 11 minutes, then folded up. Everhardus went through tackle for three yards for the first score. A few minutes later he carried back a

[Continued on page 25, column 7]

HARRISON PREP ELEVEN TO MEET OKLAHOMA TEAM

Invade Oklahoma City Gridiron Saturday.

Harrison Tech, football champion of the Chicago Public High School league, yesterday accepted an invitation to play Capitol Hill school of Oklahoma City, Okla., Saturday afternoon at Oklahoma City.

The game was arranged in long distance telephone conversation yesterday morning between officials of the Chicago league and Capitol, which is undefeated and holder of the Oklahoma state championship. Harrison also is unbeaten this season, winning eight games and playing one tie.

The champions, by accepting to meet Oklahoma City, now have two games on their schedule this week. They will meet Hall Township High school of Spring Valley, Ill., Thursday. Thirty-three players will travel to Spring Valley, but 22 will make the trip to Oklahoma City.

Rated Strong as 1931.

Harrison, rated as powerful as the 1931 eleven which won the city championship, and later claimed the national title, when it handed Miami, Fla., High school its first defeat in three years, won its second public school title by overwhelming Morgan Park, 32 to 0, at Soldiers' field last Saturday.

The squad was given a rest by Coach Bob Dougherty yesterday, but a long drill is ordered for today. According to Dougherty, the Harrison squad will leave Thursday for Oklahoma City. Several short workouts are planned enroute to the southwestern city.

Coach Dougherty lauded the players for their remarkable play against Morgan Park, the 1932 champion. The result of the game never was in doubt shortly after the first period started. Harrison's first two plays netted a touchdown, Capt. Andy Puplis scoring with a long run of 32 yards and an eight yard dash around right end.

Puplis Team's Star.

Puplis, senior full back, is hailed as the greatest ball carrier to appear in league competition for many years. Signal caller, punter and passer Puplis amazed the crowd of 15,000 as he shifted around the heavy Morgan Park line for long gains. He scored two touchdowns in the game, the second on a nine yard run in the third period.

Harrison's acceptance of the Oklahoma City invitation was made after it became apparent yesterday that if the squad would meet the Chicago Catholic High School league champion for the city championship the game could not be play d until Dec. 16. The proposed interleague game would be played under the auspices of the Junior Association of Commerce.

Loyola academy claims the league title by its 13 to 0 victory over Fenwick of Oak Park, west division champion, at Soldiers' field Sunday. This contest was originally scheduled for the championship, but the title angle was removed when Mount Carmel's forfeit of a victory over St. Rita was rescinded by league officials last Thursday.

Both Win Four Games.

Loyola finished the east division race on top with four victories and two ties, while Mount Carmel's record is four triumphs, one tie and the defeat because of the forfeiture. Thus with the defeat wiped out, Mount Carmel will capture the east division title by defeating St. Rita in a replay of the scheduled contest several weeks ago.

The Mount Carmel-St. Rita game will be played at Soldiers' field Sunday afternoon. The proceeds of the contest will be donated to the Catholic Youth Organization. If Mount Carmel should triumph and then challenge Fenwick for the league title, it is doubtful if Fenwick will play the game. According to reports yesterday, Fenwick players were ordered to turn in their uniforms.

GEO. WASHINGTON SPEEDS PRACTICE FOR KANSAS FRAY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—George Washington university football team today began its second week of preparation for Saturday's game with the University of Kansas.

The Kansas State society announced plans to have 500 former residents of the Sunflower state, among them Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, in the stands at Griffith stadium Saturday.

The Colonials will enter the game Saturday with two weeks of special preparation. The Kansans must bear the handicap of a Thanksgiving game against Missouri and a long train ride which will end only a few hours before the contest.

Iowa State Full Back Named Captain for 1934

Ames, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Donald Theophilus of Smithland, Ia., full back on the Iowa State football team, today was elected captain for 1934.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sport page.]

Wake had 28 winners, 8 losers, and two contests resulted in ties. Season to date: 433 winners, 130 losers, 55 ties.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Beware All Substitutions.

Harvey: Wouldn't it make us young blades more attractive to the fair sex if makers of these new fangled shaving creams would advertise "The chin you love to touch"? James E. Smith.

* *

Encyclopedia Americana.

Hallucinations—Mental mirages. Sail of Champaign-Urbana.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Only college graduates or those who had relatives in college attended college football games?—Tad of Old St. Joe, Mich.

SMITTY—THE FINISHING TOUCH

GET READY TO PULL THE STRING, HERB! I HEAR HIM COMING!
CRASH
GOOD GRIEF WHAT WAS THAT?
THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS, MRS. SMITH!! THOSE TWO BOYS OF YOURS ARE BEHIND THIS!
THIS IS THE END!
11-28
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright 1933, by The Chicago Tribune.

The Mallards Have It on Cuba Island

BY BOB BECKER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cuba Island, Saidora, Ill., Nov. 27.—This Illinois river duck country, between 200 and 225 miles southwest of Chicago's loop, so far has managed to escape the icy grip of winter, so duck hunters can still step into their duck boats and use a push pole to navigate their craft through the lowlands. Recent mild weather has kept all of the sloughs and marshes open, although a few days ago a couple of snappy mornings caused particles of ice to form on the decoy strings and made us put on warm gloves to cure numbed fingers.

In the marsh area, where we have been hunting, we find the mallard the kingpin duck as far as numbers are concerned, a situation that invariably prevails at this time of the year. So far we have seen just one hurry-up squad of four greenwing teal flying down wind as if they were answering a 4-11 alarm. One lonesome looking shoveller duck has flown way out beyond our stool of about 20 blocks, and three hen mallard decoys, which are called "Susies" down here. We are not seeing many widgeon, either. Just one of these ducks has been noted.

Mallards Take Charge.

But all the open flying space not used by these absent species has been taken over by the mallards, which work into the dead, partly flooded timber, the smartweed areas, and the open sloughs and shallow ponds. An occasional black duck parades around the skyways, but most of the birds are the greenheaded mallards, the common and popular marsh duck, which lures hundreds of hunters into the Illinois river bottomlands every hunting season.

From our blind at the edge of a patch of dead timber [known as the buckrush blind on Cuba Island] we have heard a few "cry baby ducks," otherwise called wood ducks. These handsome birds, with high pitched, squealing voices, always sounding as if they were trying to imitate a bunch of pigs, can be seen along the Illinois by the thousands early in the season. Right now they are comparatively scarce, because most of the birds have moved on to the south.

Sees Ghost Duck.

But of all the thousands of mallards which we have seen so far [they go out in waves when you disturb them with your boat in the morning], a single specimen flying low over the timber has given us the biggest thrill. It was an albinistic phase of the common mallard, so white that we thought we were looking at a ghost duck when we first saw him. We were wading in the flooded timber back of our blind when we saw this specimen. It appeared ahead of us, about two gunshots away, slowly flew at right angles to us as if it were trying to find a place to get down to water, and then continued on. Although apparently not a perfect albino, this bird was white enough to be easily identified as a "whitey." It is the first albinstic mallard that we have seen in the w l state.

Duquesne Will Play in St. Louis Charity Game

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Charles Maxwell, business manager of the St. Louis Boys' club, said tonight Duquesne university of Pittsburgh "positively will play" in a charity football game here Dec. 10. He has not determined Duquesne's opponent, but is endeavoring to have the winner of the Washington university-St. Louis university game Thanksgiving day oppose the Pittsburgh club.

Ex-Notre Dame Football Manager Dies in Crash

Ambler, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Charles McDermott, young Allentown, Pa., broker, and once a student manager of the Notre Dame football team, was killed today in an automobile accident in which Herman Neuweiler, son of a wealthy Allentown brewer, was seriously injured. McDermott was connected with the Notre Dame team during the days of the Four Horsemen.

Reds Again Pick Tampa for Spring Training Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds of the National league will return to Tampa for the 1934 spring training season, it was announced here today following receipt of a letter from Larry McPhail, new president of the Cincinnati club. The Reds trained at Tampa last year.

Public Links Tournament Awarded Pittsburgh in '34

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ganson Depew, chairman of the public links section committee of the United States Golf association, today announced that the 1934 public links golf tournament had been awarded to Pittsburgh and would be held July 30-Aug. 4.

Van Klaveren Has Cold; Forced to Cancel Bout

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A severe cold today forced Bep Van Klaveren, Dutch welterweight, to withdraw from his bout with Tony Falco of Philadelphia, scheduled for the Broadway arena Friday night.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

BOWIE.

[For fast track.]

1—Precursor, Can't Remember, Troyer.
2—Pecdecque, Campagna, Lauretta Nash.
3—General Court, Spanish, Chaumont.
4—Renaissance, Aexis, Water Way.
5—CHICSTRAW, Cohort Miss, Miss Merriment.
6—Patty, Miney Myerson, Ichester.
7—Stone Martin, Kindacorn, Playfole.

TANFORAN.

[For fast track.]

1—Marchbank Entry, Carl B. Humorous.
2—Inez K, Calaria, Bobbie Ray.
3—MISS CHEYENNE, Metaurus, Dacite.
4—Rehukai, Red Casino, Mojeco.
5—Demand Ind, Judge Urban, Threat.
6—Captain Danger, Jeu De Bar, Pink Slipper.
7—Translucent, Miss Desmond, Northern Water.

BOWIE ODDS and JOCKEYS

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Horse	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds
Precusor	7	112	H. Mills	7-5
Cant Remember	1	112	F. Dougherty	8-5
Troyer	5	107	No boy	6-1
Manager Bill	3	107	J. Gilbert	8-1
Buggslow	2	104	D. Meade	10-1
Mid Valley	6	103	No boy	30-1
Bell Man	4	103	A. Tipton	20-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, claiming, 6 furlongs:

Pendecque	4	105	No boy	10-1
Campagna	9	105	H. Dabson	30-1
Lauretta Nash	17	108	H. Knessi	80-1
War Letter	18	112	No boy	15-1
Briny Deep	11	110	No boy	12-1
Hawkmoth	7	108	J. Gilbert	8-1
Appomattox	10	105	No boy	12-1
First Flag	15	112	No boy	6-1
Mint de Mje	1	105	A. Tipton	6-1
Biff	2	108	S. Young	10-1
King's Minstrel	3	115	D. Meade	4-1
Chillad	8	112	No boy	20-1
Off Duty	6	109	Humphries	4-1
Baby Chink	8	105	No boy	30-1
Prince Carmen	12	108	Robertson	20-1
Whirry	13	103	L. Balaski	30-1
Ridden Lore	14	105	H. Curz	30-1
Blue Foams	16	103	No boy	10-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Gen. Court	7	115	J. Gilbert	15-1
Spanish	15	107	L. Balaski	6-1
Chaumont	2	115	Saunders	20-1
Gay Party	3	107	J. McCleary	5-1
Deedie	4	112	F. Madeley	3-1
Last Bid	6	100	L. Fallon	5-1
Steel	10	103	No boy	10-1
Hosain	1	105	No boy	15-1
Doubtless	5	105	No boy	30-1
Bedivilous	5	112	No boy	30-1
Hot Cake	8	112	No boy	8-1
In Ndia	11	102	L. Knapp	30-1
Post Brigade	12	108	A. Pralu	30-1
Slickaway	13	112	J. Benick	30-1
Millefiore	16	109	A. Greco	20-1
Sweet Joe	14	107	No boy	30-1
Rod Rack	17	112	Humphries	8-1
Royal Charge	18	107	No boy	80-1
Bluchdinnen	10	112	H. Dabson	80-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Renaissance	14	109	No boy	6-1
Aexis	9	110	L. Balaski	5-1
Waterway	2	110	S. Young	3-1
Just Fun	5	110	L. Fallon	10-1
Arab	1	111	J. McCleary	15-1
Byiona	6	107	J. Kacala	20-1
Pencader	11	115	Humphries	6-1
Miss Morroco	3	104	No boy	15-1
War Banner	4	105	No boy	20-1
Town Square	13	105	H. Knessi	30-1
Herkimer	8	112	T. Luther	20-1
Duellist	10	107	No boy	30-1
Lotta Air	12	105	D. Meade	8-1
Bandalog	13	112	F. Catrone	20-1
March Step	15	110	J. Sullivan	30-1
Ring Sun	18	112	No boy	20-1
Hacky H.	17	107	No boy	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500, handicap, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Chick Straw	11	122	D. Meade	6-5
Cohort Miss	4	109	H. Mills	3-1
Miss Merriment	2	108	No boy	15-1
Bonanza	5	113	W. Fronk	8-1
Propagandist	7	109	J. Benick	3-1
Time Clock	9	105	No boy	6-1
National Anthem	10	105	No boy	6-1
War Letter	3	100	J. Dooms	30-1
Colateral	3	111	A. Robertson	6-1
Round Table	6	100	L. Balaski	30-1
Cant Remember	8	103	Dougherty	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Parity	2	114	No boy	4-1
Mitey Myerson	8	114	H. Murray	6-1
Ichester	4	112	S. Young	6-1
Flying Dragon	7	112	No boy	5-2
Vested Power	10	111	H. Dabson	6-1
Resisting	5	107	A. Tipton	10-1
Lone Hand	12	112	J. Benick	20-1
Mazi	1	109	J. Kacala	20-1
Carbon	6	114	R. Mozer	8-1
Daudet	9	112	No boy	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Stone Marin	12	110	No boy	4-1
Kindacorn	1	107	D. Meade	8-1
Playfole	10	107	No boy	5-2
Pompoleon	4	106	A. Tipton	4-1
Fairly Wild	6	106	No boy	6-1
Phillis	8	110	J. Rosen	8-1
Black Target	9	106	L. Fallon	10-1
Fervid	2	109	J. Gilbert	10-1
Grand Hopes	3	103	L. Balaski	15-1
Tiger Cat	5	108	No boy	30-1
Airway	7	115	P. Sage	30-1
Kibitzer	11	107	No boy	30-1
Tuffy G	13	112	No boy	12-1
Porriden	14	107	No boy	8-1
Muskoday	15	112	B. Watters	30-1
The Doctor	16	112	H. Dabson	20-1
Bubbling Out	17	107	No boy	30-1
Rock Point	18	111	J. Benick	10-1

BOWIE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Forty Days, 106 [Fallon]	7.00	3.40	2.60
†Chastity, 105 [Thurber]		2.60	2.60
†Lady Reign, 103 [Tipton]			2.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Tight Wad, †Dian, Teomolo, Sun Mate, James Salfield, *Erraht Ledy, Golden Camp Sandy Belle, Boston Idle ran. *Howe stable and P. M. Walker entry. †G. M. Odom and Mrs. W. P. Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 1⅛ miles:

Salisbury, 115 [Tipton]	9.40	4.80	2.60
Wickliffe, 108 [Young]		37.40	9.80
Mal. Gen, 111 [Balaski]			2.40

Time, 1:50 4-5. Glen Burnie, Light Breeze, Gridiron, Jaba, Calgary Kay, Serenabit ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year old and up, 6 furlongs:

Clarify, 118 [Humphries]	7.00	5.00	4.00
Irene's Bob, 112 [Young]		6.00	6.20
Thistle Play, 110 [Merritt]			8.40

Time, 1:12 3-5. Lady Menifee, Wedding Ring, West Main, Westy Junior, Broad Meadows, Dyak, Glorify ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Happy Go, 113 [Crus]	18.60	8.40	6.20
*Zimbolog, 105 [Hatfield]		8.80	5.80
Boy Valet, 111 [J Smith]			18.60

Time, 1:12 2-5. Mint Mission, *Aunt Flot, Pova, Pompeslan, Sainted, Chance Flight, Legionary ran. *Ziegler and Middleburg stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Charlie K, 112 [Young]	23.80	8.60	6.40
Live One, 114 [Mattiolo]		13.60	7.20
Momo, 107 [Meade]			6.20

Time, 1:48 4-5. Integrity, Jodhpur, Wardin, Chancery, Chatterfol, Don Pedro, Backgammon, Prince Tokyo ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Darkling, 112 [Gilbert]	18.40	8.20	7.80
Prince Abbott, 110 [Benick]		12.40	8.00
Louga Fort, 108 [Robeson]			6.00

Time, 1:49 4-5. Eyota, *Meantic, Xandra, Golden Princess, *Mobile Run D, *Fluffy Lee, Rock Gravity ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Royal Durbar, 106 [Hu'es]	22.80	14.80	9.00
Guardian, 111 [Meade]		7.00	5.40
Black Target, 110 [Fallon]			10.20

Time, 1:50 1-5. *Golden Words, Even Stephen, Resisting, Sergeant Hill, Hernando, *No Mistake, Arcolade, Rock Point ran. *Field.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, 2 year olds, the Sunnyvale, Spreckels course:

†Mazol	114	Carl B	111
Joktan	107	Myron H	107
†Sunny Hank	114	Chauvinism	108
Humorous	111	Catie	107
Ancelot	107	Sun T	111

†J. W. Marchbank entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, fillies and mares, Spreckels course:

*First Pip	105	*Chiming Bells	105
*Inez K	107	*Evelyn	103
*Fair Rose	107	Easter Lily	110
Bonnie Kay	107	*Leano	107
Calaria	110	Wobi	107
Alyssum	107	*Wee Drop	107

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, Spreckels course:

*Metaurus	107	*Kensington	103
*Serving Lad	107	*Sun K	107
*Bayleaf	107	*Dacite	108
*Princess Val	107	Rank Belle	108
*Surtees	105	Sun B	111
Erotist	108	*Miss Cheyenne	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, California foaled, 1¼ miles:

*Ella Madeline	104	*Bessie Lou	104
*Red Casino	112	*Westire	111
*Star	107	*Speco	107
*Boyd McGee	107	Millard	116
Hchukai	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Dare Devil	112	*Sycamore	107
*Jeu De Bar	107	Porterneela	115
*Pink Slipper	103	No Excuse	115
Sir Dean	107	Dark Colleen	105
Searington	112	*Voyage	110
*Captain Danger	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Miss Desmond	108	*Northern Water	109
Sir Argo	109	*Necklace	109
*Translucent	109	*Hi Chevvito	109
Fine Fibre	105	Comradeship	114
Animator	109	*Dimock	105
Betty Terry	100	*Zinn	109

*A. A. C. Weather clear, track fast.

ON THE CHIN!

SOME OF US OLD-TIMERS CAN REMEMBER WHEN A WOMAN'S DIVERSION WAS MAKING CAKES INSTEAD OF CONTRACTS
11-28
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Old shavers and young shavers alike go for Ingram's—the *cuni* shaving cream that is whisker-tamer, lotion and tonic, all in one. Try it! 35c.

Happy Go Is Easy Victor in Bowie Sprint

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—A crowd of 5,000, which braved the wintry wind that swept the Bowie course, saw J. R. Buchanan's Happy Go make a runaway of the fourth race, six furlong feature today.

Jockey Cruz sent Happy Go on top at the start and the horse never let his nine opponents get close. At the finish he was well clear of William Ziegler Jr.'s Alpalong, with E. R. Bradley's Boy Valet third. All three money horses were overlooked in the wagering, the crowd centering their play on Pova, Sainted, and Chance Flight. Happy Go paid $18.60.

Charlie K. Wins Fourth Straight.

The six furlongs were negotiated in the good time of 1:12 2-5.

The B. B. stable's Charlie K. hung up his fourth consecutive triumph when he stepped a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:48 4-5 to win the fifth and pay $23.60.

Charlie K. won at Havre de Grace. He then ran second three consecutive times and then turned in four straight victories.

Drives to Victory in Stretch.

In today's effort he waited off the fast early pace made by Integrity to the stretch turn and then came on to a driving victory over A. T. Sansone's Live One, with Mrs. W. R. Fleming's Momo heading the other seven starters.

TWO TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD IN N. Y. 6 DAY BIKE RACE

New York, Nov. 28 [Tuesday].—(AP)—Two American combinations, Tino Reboli and Dave Lands, and Jimmy Walthour and George Dempsey, were leading the field in Madison Square Garden's 55th international six day bike race at 1 a. m. today.

The leaders had covered 514 miles nine laps, to hold an advantage of one lap over five other teams.

The field was reduced to 14 teams through the elimination of Roger Prat and René Bouchard of France, who had fallen more than a mile behind the leaders.

The 1 a. m standing:

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Reboli-Lands	514	9	108
Walthour-Dempsey	514	9	50
Letourner-Peden	514	8	149
Deulberg-Wissel	514	8	88
Spencer-Grimm	514	8	87
McNamara-Winter	514	8	54
Ritter-Croley	514	8	47
Ernst-Deschamps	514	7	30
Manera-Schaller	514	7	29
Miller-Crossley	514	6	38
Sill-Debaets	514	5	89
Binda-Severgnini	514	5	54
Georgetti-Thomas	514	5	46
Black-Sheehan	514	4	26

Rockne's Plea to 1928 Eleven on Radio Tomorrow

The late Knute Rockne's famous appeal to his Notre Dame football team before the memorable game against Army at New York in 1928 will be revived in a radio dramatization, to be presented over WMAQ from 10:15 to 10:30 p. m. tomorrow.

With comments by Bishop Bernard Shell, auxiliary bishop of Chicago, the broadcast will be presented as one of several offered in connection with the annual boxing tournament of the Catholic Youth organization.

The story of Rockne's plea to his 1928 Notre Dame team, considered the underdogs against Army that day, in which Notre Dame's coach used the psychological effect of George Gipp's dying words: "Rock, sometime in the future, when the going is tough and things don't look so good—ask the boys to win an Army game for me," —will be dramatized. In the cast to appear before the microphone will be Fred Collins, Notre Dame back field star who played against Army that day. He will play the part of Knute Rockne. Jack Elder, fast Notre Dame back of those days, also will be on the program.

HEYDLER SEES NO WAY TO APPLY NRA TO BASEBALL

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Baseball men have no objection to flying the Blue Eagle, if it can serve any useful purpose, but one of their principal spokesmen, President John A. Heydler of the National league, declared today he could see no practical way of applying an NRA code to the game.

Moreover, baseball has the weight of the nation's highest judicial opinion to show it is a sport, not trade or commerce, even though it is also a fact that its leaders now have a lively interest in financial and business recovery.

"I have unswerving faith in the success of the NRA," said Heydler, "but I am puzzled to know how any industrial code is going to be applied in a practical way to sport. Writing codes for the steel, building, and coal industries is one job, but hardly to be compared with the job of shaping a code for baseball.

"I differ with those who call the game a business or an industry. I invite their attention, further, to the decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, as confirmed by the Supreme court of the United States. This decision specifically established that baseball is a sport—not trade or commerce."

ROSS GOES EAST TODAY TO BATTLE BILLY PETROLLE

Meets Fargo Veteran Dec. 6 in Nontitle Bout.

Barney Ross, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, will leave today for New York where he meets Billy Petrolle in a non-title bout Dec. 6. He will be accompanied by his comanagers, Art Winch and Sam Plan. Davey Day, lightweight stablemate of Ross, will go to New York later for his preliminary match on the card.

The Petrolle-Ross meeting will be their second. Last March 22 Ross won a 10 round decision from Billy at the Chicago Stadium. This was the triumph that earned him a shot at Tony Canzoneri's title three months later. There has been much discussion since, however, about whether Ross really is superior to Petrolle as the latter contends he weakened himself by making 138 pounds. The New York encounter has been set at 142 pounds, Petrolle's best weight.

Tony Herrera, junior welterweight, left yesterday for Fort Worth, Tex., to box Tracey Cox of Indianapolis, Ind., there on Dec. 15. . . . The Freddy Miller-Jackie Sharkey bout at the Arcadia Gardens tomorrow is off. . . . Mickey O'Shea, north side welterweight, collides with Johnny Owens at St. Joe, Mich., Dec. 8. . . . Frank Misko, Saginaw, Mich., middleweight, goes to Milwaukee tomorrow to oppose Bob Groshek Thursday afternoon.

Dick Sisk, Brighton Park 145 pound boxer, and Jacquotte Elverrillo signed yesterday to meet in a six round windup Dec. 8 at Cicero stadium. Lenny Cohen faces Jimmy Elliopoulos for the third time in a four round semi-final. There will be six other contests at four rounds.

Eddie Shea, south side featherweight, and Baby Arizmendi clash for ten rounds tonight at Los Angeles, Cal. Arizmendi won a disputed decision over Shea in their first meeting at Los Angeles Nov. 7. . . . Grant Kromenaker will present a wrestling show at Prudential hall, North avenue and Halsted street, Dec. 6.

Two bouts will head the amateur card tomorrow night at Lawndale gymnasium. Frankie Beran faces Jimmy Ryan in one. The other brings together Hymie Miller and Jack Scotty. Six other matches are being arranged. . . . Tony Muscarello, north side lightweight, will return from an invasion of Florida next month. . . . The South Side Athletic club is arranging a benefit show for Red Quinn, a flyweight boxer 20 years ago. He is ill.

Buck Everett, Gary, Ind., heavyweight, and Dick Daniels of Minneapolis, Minn., are scheduled to box tomorrow at Winnipeg, Man.

WINONA COLLEGE FROSH TO MEET LEO HIGH SUNDAY

The freshman football team of St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., will meet Leo High school in a charity game at Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets, Sunday afternoon. The St. Mary's squad is undefeated this season, having scored six consecutive victories.

Several former Chicago Catholic High school league players will appear in St. Mary's lineup. They include Bud Hughes, formerly of St. Mel; Cleary, Mount Carmel; Carney, Leo; and Kane, Scully, Lentz, Entress, Howe and Dowling of De La Salle.

"I'll Never Be a Tennis Pro," Says George Lott

George Lott, member of the United States Davis cup team and one of the leading tennis players in America, yesterday denied reports that he would turn professional. Lott made the denial after he had read a published report from Philadelphia.

"I have never expressed a desire to turn professional and never will. The rumors are nothing but publicity stunts for professional troupes."

Start Work on Polo Arena for Charity Games

The 124th Field Artillery armory, in which polo games and a war show will be held for the benefit of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War on Dec. 9 and 10, was turned over to workmen yesterday, who will overhaul the arena completely before the charity performances are held.

Work to be done includes resurfacing of the playing field and new decoration throughout. Goal boxes also will be installed. This type of goal, which tends to speed up play, is made of heavy sheet steel.

Two Polo Games Each Night.

The Disabled Veterans program will include two polo games each night, one between the junior teams of the Metropolitan area and one between senior teams. Six teams have entered the tourney.

The lineups for the junior teams follow:

Cardinals—Lieut. Don Rice, No. 1; Lieut. H. Mura, No. 2; and Lieut. L. Levine, No. 3. North Shore Polo and Hunt club—John Powers, No. 1; George Hates, No. 2; D. B. Silberman, No. 3. 122d Field Artillery—Lieut. C. L. Harrison, No. 1; Lieut. C. N. Johnson, No. 2; Lieut. A. E. Zimmerman, No. 3.

The senior teams lineups:

124th Field Artillery—Maj. R. G. Hunter, No. 1; Capt. W. S. Everett, No. 2; Lieut. C. M. Schuh, No. 3. Chicago Riding club—James Hannah, No. 1; Capt. Maxwell D. Corpening, No. 2; Frank Bering, No. 3. Fort Sheridan—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson, No. 1; Capt. Stub Davis, No. 2; Lieut. Larry Smith, No. 3.

Winner Meets Fort Sheridan.

The 124th Field Artillery trio will play the Chicago Riding club on Dec. 9, with the winner meeting the Fort Sheridan team on Dec. 10 for the senior division title. In the junior division, the 122d Field Artillery has been matched against the North Shore Polo and Hunt club in the first game, with the Cardinals meeting the winner the next night.

EUROPE
TODAY'S TRAVEL TRIUMPH!
TOURIST is "TOP" CLASS
S. S. PENNLAND
Dec. 1, Dec. 29, Jan. 26
S. S. WESTERNLAND
Dec. 13
The modern way to travel...the broadest decks on the ship, the roomiest cabins, the largest public rooms...all yours at the low Tourist Class rate. For on these great Red Star liners Tourist is the highest class on the ship!
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If you want the full satisfaction of quality, pay ten cents for Dutch Masters. You'll find that better tobaccos plus better workmanship means a pleasure from smoking that you cannot get by other means—or for a lower price.

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PRINCETON AND ARMY WARM TO ROSE BOWL BID

But Cadets Worry First About Notre Dame.

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Whether Stanford invites Army or Princeton to come to Pasadena for the Rose bowl football on New Year's day, indications today were that the recipient of the bid would be willing to accept.

The graduate managers of athletics at both schools said that if an invitation were forthcoming deep consideration would be given. Both stressed that as yet no word, official or otherwise, had come east from Stanford, which was picked to represent the west in the annual intersectional game after beating California.

Of the two, Maj. L. D. Worsham, at West Point, was the more emphatic with the declaration that Army would be glad to consider an invitation if the Cadets beat Notre Dame Saturday for their tenth straight victory of the season.

Asa Bushnell, at Princeton, said nothing had been heard from Stanford, but that an invitation would be considered, when and if received.

The fact that Princeton feels the subject can be gone into despite an agreement with Yale against postseason plays, indicates a favorable attitude on the part of the Tigers. Announcement of abrogation of the nonscouting agreement, another long standing regulation, was made last Saturday.

Agreement Signed in 1926.

The contract with Yale, which faces Princeton Saturday, in the last regularly scheduled game of the season for both, was drawn up in 1926 after a similar clause in the "Big Three" agreement was rendered null and void by the break in relations between Harvard and Princeton. The clause barring post-season games applies to all sports. It reads as follows:

"No post-season contest, or contest for the purpose of settling sectional or other championships, or involving long or expensive trips, or extended absence from the university, shall be permitted. This does not refer to international competition."

"Release from this clause has never been asked," Bushnell said. "I have no idea what Yale's attitude would be. We have heard nothing from Stanford. We could scarcely consider the matter until such an invitation was received."

Plenty of Time for Trip.

Princeton's Christmas holidays start Dec. 9 and continue until Jan. 7, permitting the football team a trip to the coast with no loss of time from classrooms. Since no actual championship is involved, nor any expense to Princeton, it is considered possible the agreement with Yale would not stand in the Tigers' way.

The narrowness of Army's margin over Navy last Saturday [12-7] has set the Cadets to concentrating doubly on Saturday's match in the Yankee stadium with Notre Dame, beaten five times this season but always a tartar for the soldiers.

In 1929 the Cadets, completing a home and home series with Stanford, traveled to the coast and were routed 34 to 13, after losing here in 1928 by 26 to 0. At that time officials said such lengthy trips would not be considered again, as they placed unnecessary hardships on the team.

WAIT WEEK FOR DECISION.

Stanford university, Cal., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Selection of a team from the eastern half of the country to meet Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena, New Year's day, will not be made for at least a week, Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters of Stanford said today.

While Princeton and Army are the teams generally favored in unofficial circles, Masters declared no move would be made until these elevens complete their schedules next Saturday. Princeton meets Yale and Army faces Notre Dame.

A poll of many members of the Stanford team today revealed the players favored Princeton as the opposing eleven. Army was their second choice, Michigan third and Duke fourth.

Masters left tonight for Pasadena to open ticket offices.

DE PAUL BASKET SQUAD HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

De Paul university athletes have turned their attention to basketball. Coach Jim Kelly sent a squad of 25 through its first practice yesterday.

Three regulars returned from last season. This season's team will function around El Weston, center, Pete Barskis, forward, and Jim Gorsky, forward.

Although the schedule still lacks four games of being completed, Coach Kelly announced that De Paul will play its first game on Dec. 18, against North Central college here.

Coach Eby, 20 Years at Coe, to Be Honored at Banquet

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Football coaches of the state of Iowa and the middle west will honor Coach Moray L. Eby, who is completing his twentieth year at Coe college, at a banquet here Dec. 7. Jess B. B. Hawley of St. Charles, Ill., will be the speaker. Coe's 1933 Midwest conference football champions also will be feted.

Tonelli Scores Knockout Over Brown in 2d Round

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Laddie Tonelli, 140 pounds, Marseilles, Ill., knocked out Honey Boy Brown, 142 pounds, Indianapolis, Ind., after 1 minute and 49 seconds of fighting in the second round of a scheduled ten round fight here tonight.

Maroon Coaches Speak at Elgin Prep Banquet

Nelson Metcalf, Clark Shaughnessy and Alonzo Stagg Jr. of the University of Chicago, spoke at the annual Elgin High school football banquet last night. More than 200 members of the Elgin American Legion post attended.

MOON MULLINS—A BUM CONNECTION

FOR ME?
I WONDER IF IT COULD BE, MAMIE.
NAW, SHE SAID IT WAS LONG DISTANCE CALLIN'.
NOW LOOK AT THAT! LOOK AT WOT YA DONE TO ME HAT!
WELL, AS A RULE, IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR BELONGINGS OUT OF PEOPLE'S WAY, YOU CAN EXPECT SOMETHING TO HAPPEN TO THEM.
OKAY, UNCLE WILLIE. ANY RULE WHICH IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR YOU IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!
SAY LISTEN YOU DUMBBELL—
WHO'S A DUMBBELL? YOU—*!!!
NO, NO, NO! NOT YOU, HONEY BUNCH! LISTEN—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1933, by The Chicago Tribune
11-28

Hawks Level All Guns on Detroit Club

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Boston.
New York Americans at Toronto.
Montreal Maroons at Canadiens.

The Chicago Blackhawks, now the leaders in the National Hockey league race, worked out at the Stadium yesterday morning in preparation for their game with the Red Wings at Detroit Thursday night. Elated over their 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Bruins, Capt. Chuck Gardiner and his teammates drilled strenuously.

Manager Tom Gorman had Tommie Cook back on the ice and Cook's return immediately resulted in the formation of a new line of Cook, Sheppard and March. Cook was at center, with March at right wing and Sheppard at left wing.

New Trio Promising.

Gorman devoted most of his time to the development of this trio. He believes Cook, March and Sheppard will constitute one of the finest attacks in the National Hockey league.

All the Blackhawks came through Sunday's match in the best of shape. The Blackhawks will leave tomorrow for Detroit. Thursday's game there will mean first place to the winning team. Then the Hawks go on to New York to tackle the champion Rangers.

The acquisition of Cooney Weiland from the Ottawa Senators yesterday for Carl Voss and cash strengthened the Red Wings, but the Hawks believe they will be able to stem the Detroit attack.

Away for Week.

The Blackhawks do not return until next week. They play the Montreal Maroons at the Stadium on Thursday Dec. 7. This promises to produce another battle royal as it will be the first appearance of Lionel Conacher against his former teammates and, incidentally, Teddy Graham's first clash with the Blackhawks, which team he captained last winter.

President Frank Calder and Managing Director Frank Patrick, of the National Hockey league, were in Chicago yesterday for a conference with Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the Blackhawks.

The league standings:

AMERICAN DIVISION.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.G.
Chicago	5	2	1	11	11	9
Detroit	5	3	0	10	22	19
Boston	3	4	1	7	15	15
Rangers	4	1	1	3	7	12
CANADIAN DIVISION.						
Canadiens	5	3	0	10	15	10
Toronto	3	1	1	7	15	7
Maroons	2	2	2	6	10	15
Americans	1	2	3	5	11	15
Ottawa	2	6	0	4	13	17

BIERMAN SIGNS AS MINNESOTA COACH FOR 1934

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bernie Bierman, head coach of the University of Minnesota football team, which completed an undefeated season Saturday with a victory over Wisconsin, has been given a contract for 1934, it was announced today by officials of the athletic department.

It was reported that the contract carries a substantial increase in salary.

Bierman's signature on the new contract set at rest rumors which had been in circulation since last spring to the effect that Bierman, who has just finished his second season as director of his alma mater's varsity, would seek other connections before next spring.

Prospects for a strong team in 1934 are unusually bright, with ten of the eleven first team players of the 1933 season available. Capt. Roy Oen, center, is the sole potential graduate on the list. Six of the ten regulars returning are now sophomores and the other four are juniors.

Krone Presents Opening Mat Card Tonight

Promoter Doc Krone will present his first wrestling program of the season at the Arcadia Gardens tonight.

Five of the dozen athletes on the cards are members of Charles Postl's all professional team. This is the first professional wrestling team in Chicago's sporting history. Postl, himself a former light heavyweight champion, will be in their corner tonight.

Postl's star, Jack Smith, undefeated in two years' competition here, will wrestle Cowboy Ackley, from Texas.

This number is backed up by five additional one fall, half hour time limit engagements. One will bring together Karel Zbyszko of Chicago, and Joe Wolf of Washington, D. C.

For the first time in his career, Sergt. Zack Malkov of the Rogers Park police, will wrestle as a heavyweight. Malkov takes on Phil Grueber, Chicago, who finished third in the National Amateur Athletic union weight lifting tournament here last summer.

Jim Laird, also of Postl's, a Canadian Indian, meets Angelo Lorenzo 215 pound Italian. Rudy Hoffman who has been training for two years under Postl, is pitted against George Mack, Chicago. The sixth encounter brings Gus Clem, Postl light heavyweight, against Stan Polash, former Wisconsin amateur champion, who recently wrestled Midget Fischer to a draw.

Tonight's card:

Jack Smith vs. Cowboy Ackley, heavyweights, one fall, hour and a half time limit.
Joe Wolf vs. Karol Zbysko, heavyweights.
Zack Malkov vs. Phil Grueber, heavyweights.
Angelo Lorenzo vs. Jim Laird, heavyweights.
Gus Clem vs. Stanley Polash, light heavyweights.
George Mack vs. Rudy Hoffman, heavyweights.

SHAMROCKS GET 2 NEW PLAYERS FOR DE PAUL GAME

Two new Shamrocks, George Casey, former Wisconsin end, and Stan Bodman, former tackle at Illinois, will help battle the De Paul university all-stars tomorrow night on the indoor gridiron at the 124th Field Artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Casey, who starred here with the Wisconsin Blackhawks two weeks ago, was signed yesterday. He will alternate with Roy Enright at left end. Bodman, formerly with the Highland Park team, will strengthen the Shamrocks at their weakest position, tackle.

The undefeated De Paul team is drilling daily for the battle with the pros, and the five members of the 1932 team are fitting in well with the thirteen lettermen of this year's championship squad. Two captains, Matty Steffen and Marty Stadler, will start the contest for the collegians at the two half back positions. The rest of the team is almost entirely that which represented De Paul during the past season.

Satisfied with the defense that stopped Pug Rentner, Coach Dan Lamont has been drilling the Shamrocks on offense.

STINER PLEASED WITH OREGON AGGIES' DRILL

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Coach Lonnie Stiner of the Oregon Aggies kicked up his heels today after watching his team go through a workout that spelled trouble for Nebraska at Lincoln Thanksgiving day.

"All of my boys will be ready to go and shoot the works," said Stiner. Pangle, blocking quarter back, went through a brief limbering up drill. Pangle had been confined to his room for three days with an attack of influenza.

Maroon Frosh Play 7-7 Tie; Purple Beats White at N. U.

The freshmen upon whom Northwestern bases hopes for a football rejuvenation next year were paraded at Dyche stadium yesterday in the annual windup game. The squad was divided into two teams, the Purple and the White.

Don Geyer, a full back, caught Adelman's pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown in the last minute of play to win the game for the Purple, 18 to 13. They were trailing 13 to 12 at the time. The Purple scored twice in the first quarter after recovering two fumbles in White territory. John Lehman of Lancaster, Pa., plunged over for both touchdowns.

The White's first score came in the second quarter when Bill Corrigan, former star half back at Loyola academy, slipped through left tackle and sprinted 50 yards. George Wilson, an end who prepped at St. John's Military academy, caught a pass shortly after to give the Whites a one point lead which was wiped out by Geyer's touchdown run.

A number of players in yesterday's game are expected to play prominent roles in the rebuilding of the varsity next fall. Among these are linemen Ray Artasby, center of Downers Grove; Carl Devry, guard, from Schurz high; Frank Riley, guard, from St. Johns; Park Wray, 225 pound tackle, Chicago; Bill Green, 240 pound tackle from Onarga Military academy; Bill Henderson, an end from Senn High school, Chicago; Vance Burnett, guard, Libertyville and George Wilson, end, St. Johns.

Purple [18]		White [13]
Henderson	L. E.	Gavitt
Scheiber	L. T.	Green
Devry	L. G.	Burnett
Artabasy	C.	Baum
Reid	R. G.	Wakefield
Wray	R. T.	Flanagan
Tomkutonis	R. E.	Sagin
Adelman	Q. B.	Lammon
McCandless	L. H.	Demaree
Hill	R. H.	Carroll
Lehman	F. B.	Wagner

University of Chicago football came to a close for the season yesterday when two freshmen elevens played a 7 to 7 tie. The game, traditionally labelled "Harvard" vs. "Yale," was in reality "Dartmouth" vs. "Illinois," for the freshman squads were those which trained the Maroon varsity for its two final games.

"Illinois" scored first when Ned Bartlett, half back from Glendale, Cal., took a lateral pass from Schuessler and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. "Dartmouth" put over its touchdown shortly afterward in the first period on a 45 yard march which was led and climaxed by Bobby Martin, 190 pound full back from Dallas, Tex. Bartlett and Martin both scored their own extra points. Bartlett is regarded as a successor of Capt. Pete Zimmer.

Only three Maroon regulars, Zimmer and Sahlin, backs, and Walt Maneikis, guard, will be lost to the varsity by graduation. A number of likely looking freshmen linemen will be after the place vacated by Maneikis. They include Sam Whiteside, Harmon Neigs Clarence Wright and Jack Scruby, all of whom scale around 200 pounds. Though all four of Chicago's regular ends will be back, a pair of promising lads from Bowen, Gillerlain and Riley, will be hot after the jobs.

Lineup:

DARTMOUTH [7]		ILLINOIS [7]
Riley	L. E.	Webster
Giles	L. T.	Hoyt
Thomas	L. G.	Wright
Lefevre	C.	Shaw
Jordan	R. G.	Stern
Whiteside	R. T.	Meigs
Gillerlain	R. E.	Miller
Rynyan	Q. B.	Schuessler
Shipway	L. H.	Bartlett
Whitney	R. H.	Skoning
Martin	F. B.	Bosworth

CORINA CIGARS TAKE 3 GAMES TO INCREASE LEAD

Corina cigars increased their lead to four games in the Windy City Major bowling league last night by sweeping their series with the Illinois Pies at the Windy City alleys. Joe Wilman with a 746 series was a big factor in the games of 1,065, 1,080 and 1,025, hung up by the Corinas. The Illinois Pies, led by Babe Bunning with 659, had games of 1,002, 982 and 980.

Bud Wright shot 681 in leading the Mineralites to three victories over Svehla Primas. The B. Pinkerts won two from the Atlas Wet Wash largely due to the 702 series of Bill Lenzen. Curtiss Buy-Jiminy, paced by Ed Zajac's 674, took two games from Blazek Tailors and the A. J. Cermaks won two from Pilsen Olympia with Swive, Theel and Peck doing the heavy work.

FIELDS TO MEET JACK RUSSELL ON COLISEUM MAT

Harry Fields, an eastern Jewish wrestler, was signed yesterday by Promoter Joe Coffey to make his Chicago debut on the Coliseum card tomorrow night which features Gino Garibaldi and George Zaharias in a finish match. Fields will meet Jack Russell, who also will be making his first start here. The Fields-Russell match will be a 30 minute time limit affair and completes the card of five matches.

Dr. Stan Lurik and Kaare Krough will clash in one of the supporting events. In another match "Dutch" Hefner will oppose Dorna Ostapavich. In the semi-windup, Ray Steele will take on Tommy Marvin.

GYMNAST DIES AT 74.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—(AP)—William Lachenmaier Sr., 74, a member of the United States Championship Gymnastic team 50 years ago, died today at a health institute which he had conducted 35 years.

Field Hockey Stars Ready to Open Tourney

The national women's field hockey tournament will open tomorrow at Dyche stadium with three games, including one involving the United States touring team, which recently returned from a trip in which it met leading European teams. The tournament will continue Thursday and Friday and will be concluded Saturday.

The first game tomorrow will bring together the northeast No. 2 team against a midwest aggregation at 11 a. m. At 1:30 p. m. the northeast No. 1 team will be matched against the Great Lakes team, and at 2:45, the United States touring team will make its first appearance against the southeast team.

The touring team came through the international tournament at Copenhagen last summer undefeated, beat the German Nazi team, and won a total of eight out of nine games played on the continent. Although their English competitors proved too much for them in the main, they did score one victory over the Britons. It was the first time in thirty years that an American team had defeated an English one.

The tournament brings together nearly one hundred of the country's leading field hockey players. Among the Chicago district girls who will compete with the midwest team are Jay Purves, Margot Atkin, Susan Miller, Harriet More, Marjorie Street, Iris Boulton, Amy Bygrave, and Phoebe Nelson.

Two Princeton Players Out of Game with Yale

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Foregoing its usual Monday rest the Princeton football team resumed drill today for Saturday's contest with Yale. Coach Fritz Crisler announced two members of the squad would not be in shape for the game. Chick Kaufman, left half back, is out as the result of a shoulder injury suffered against Rutgers Saturday. John Weller, left guard, has not recovered sufficiently from an attack of grippe to play again this season.

YALE LINEUP STANDS.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Yale started work today for the Princeton game. Head Coach Reggie Root stood pat on his line, and juggled his backs only slightly from that which lost to Harvard, moving Tommy Curtin from quarter back to left half back, as Capt. Bob Lassiter was out with a bruised leg. Jerry Roscoe, San Diego sophomore, went to quarter back.

Lassiter was not seriously injured, and the indications were that the same eleven men who kicked off against Harvard will start Saturday against the undefeated and untied Tigers.

The non-scouting agreement with Princeton, now in its last week, still held good, and work today was devoted primarily to dummy defense against the attack that Princeton has uncovered in previous games with Yale.

Coach Ducky Pond's scrubs donned orange and black Jerseys, loaned by the Choate school team, to make their impersonations of the Tigers more realistic, but contact work was barred, and only a brief offensive workout preceded the dummy work.

ROTHIER BEATS JACKIE PURVIS IN EIGHT ROUNDS

Henry Rothier, Chicago welterweight, won an eight round decision over Jackie Purvis of Indianapolis, Ind., at Marigold Garden last night. He weighed 149½ pounds, two and a half pounds less than Purvis. Rothier took the lead from the start and never relinquished it, piling up enough points to assure him of his eighth victory in eleven pro bouts.

Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa., featherweight, made a successful Chicago debut by winning in the six round semi-final from Johnny Fitzpatrick, who was substituted for Joey Bozak. Wilson scored three knockdowns in the sixth round. Other results:

Johnny Terry and Chuck Reed drew [4].
Frank Ketter beat Charley Young [4].
Kid Carson beat Patsy Pollock [4].

OHIO BASKETBALL PLAYER SUFFERS INJURY TO ANKLE

Columbus, O., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Bobby Colburn, forward on the Ohio State basketball team, will be out of action for three weeks as a result of an injured ankle suffered Saturday in a speedball game.

Although ineligible until after the fall quarter, Colburn, a regular last year, has been working out with the squad and showing good form.

The basketball squad moved to the state fairgrounds coliseum today and went on a daily practice basis.

Michigan and Illinois Pick Most Valuable

[Continued from first sport page.]

punt 27 yards to the 19 yard mark, and after Heston had scored Herman kicked the extra point. Two minutes later Everhardus carried the ball from State's 24 yard line to the five yard mark, then went through for the score. He again kicked the point.

Against Cornell a week later he again starred. Once he cut back through tackle for 42 yards and a touchdown. At the start of the second half he took the kickoff and galloped 85 yards to another score. A few minutes later he took a lateral pass and dashed over the goal line at the corner of the field. He kicked three extra points that day.

60 Yards Against Ohio.

When Ohio State came here Everhardus gained 68 yards from scrimmage, more than twice as much as the whole Buckeye team, and scored a touchdown and extra point.

At Chicago he scored a touchdown and kicked two extra points, and at Illinois his kick from placement, after he had made the touchdown, was Michigan's winning margin.

Against Minnesota he was second high to Pug Lund in the matter of yards gained, running up 38 yards. And in the Northwestern game Saturday he scored four points by making a 25 yard field goal and adding the point after Ward's touchdown.

Scores Eight Touchdowns.

Everhardus is a first class punter. Considering also that he scored eight touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns, and two field goals, his versatility is beyond question. Besides that, he can pass and is an able pass receiver.

Everhardus is a good student, having slightly more than a "B" average for his first three years in school.

Twenty-five members of the Michigan football squad, 12 of them seniors, will receive letters Coach Harry Kipke announced today. The awarding of letters to 11 juniors and two sophomores indicates that Michigan will be will fortified with lettermen in 1934. Those given letters are:

SENIORS—Charles Bernard, Benton Harbor; Harvey Chapman, Detroit; Herman Everhardus, Kalamazoo; Stanley E. Fay, Detroit; John P. Heston, Ann Arbor; John F. Kowalik, Chicago; Fred L. Petoskey, St. Charles; Carl M. Savage, Flint; Oscar A. Singer, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Louis Westover, Bay City; Francis M. Wistert, Chicago; and Emil S. Tessmer, Ann Arbor.

JUNIORS—Thomas D. Austin, Columbus, O.; William F. Borgman, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gerald Ford, Grand Rapids; Willard Hildebrand, Saginaw; Russell D. Oliver, Pontiac; John M. Regecsi, Muskegon Heights; William W. Renner, Youngstown, O.; Willis F. Ward, Detroit; Chester C. Beard, Youngstown, O.; Russell Fuog, Chicago; and Tage O. Jacobson, Detroit.

SOPHOMORES—Michael Malashevich, Dearborn; John D. Viergever, Algonac.

RODAK FLOORED, BUT WINS BOUT FROM SHIARATO

Leo Rodak, south side featherweight, scored his tenth consecutive professional triumph by defeating Al Schiarato in a six round windup last night at White City. He also suffered his second knockdown as a professional when Schiarato dropped him in round two. Johnny Liston, middleweight, beat Bobby Millsap in a six round contest. Other results:

Young Scotty beat Eddie Chinski [4].
Tommy Habel beat Jack O'Brien [4].
Johnny Matthews beat Bill Steffel [4].
Frank Walsh threw Mike Mantich, 11:50 [wrestling].

BUTTERFINGERS AND BABY RUTHS PLAY FOR LEAD

The undefeated Butterfingers and the Blue Ribbons will meet tonight in an Amateur Hockey league game at the Coliseum. If the Blue Ribbons win they will move into a three way tie for the lead.

The Butterfinger sextet has been the surprise of the league, winning both its games. One of the main reasons for its excellent showing has been the work of Roy Halvorsen in the nets.

There is much rivalry between the teams in tonight's game for the right to play the second out of town foe scheduled here. The Baby Ruth outfit meets the first invading squad, engaging the University of Wisconsin Thanksgiving night. Only teams in the Big Four group will meet out of town opposition.

After tonight's game each team will have met the other three in the league. The Baby Ruths are in second place as a result of two victories and one defeat. The Blue Ribbons have split in two games and tied one, while the Nestor Johnson outfit has lost its three starts. Lineup:

BUTTERFINGER.		BLUE RIBBON.
Halvorsen	G.	Harris
Dyment	L. D.	Bodwell
Ellenich	R. D.	Lundo
Manderfield	L. W.	Peterson
Latva	C.	Kusma
Ouellette	R. W.	Murphy

NORTH DAKOTA CAPTAIN.

Grand Forks, N. D., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Leonard Sauer, Melrose, Minn., has been elected captain of the University of North Dakota 1934 football team, it was announced at the annual gridiron banquet tonight.

Quicker Time . . Improved Service from Chicago
UNION STATION to DETROIT DOWNTOWN

LV. CHICAGO . . .	AR. DETROIT
9:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
3:05 P.M.	9:45 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	7:50 A.M.
LV. DETROIT . . .	**AR. CHICAGO**
12:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
3:25 P.M.	7:59 P.M.
12:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.

Central time shown for Chicago. Eastern time shown for Detroit. All trains leave and arrive Fort Street Station, Detroit

● Day trains have Pullman parlor-lounge-observation cars, dining cars, and reclining chair cars.

Midnight trains have Pullman sleeping cars, open sections, double bedrooms, drawing rooms; lounge-club cars serving midnight lunch and breakfast; reclining chair cars.

For reservations: Pennsylvania —Phone Central 7200; or Wabash —Phone Harrison 4500.

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WABASH RAILWAY

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NEW FILTER INVENTION
CELLOPHANE EXTERIOR, MESH SCREEN INTERIOR, KEEPS JUICES, FLAKES and ALL OBJECTIONABLE SUBSTANCES in filter and out of your mouth.
ALL POPULAR SHAPES
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"One moment, Igloo . . . for QUICK-FIRE get-away on cold nights use Standard Red Crown Superfuel . . . cling to that!"
Copr. 1933, Standard Oil Co.
O. SOGLOW

NRA

If your beard leads a dog's life

—if you have one of those brush-bristle beards, which chews up the edge of the usual blade half-way through a shave—*then* we make Gem Blades *particularly* for you.

We make 'em of surgical steel, which must endure stiffer tests than the wiriest whiskers can impose. We make 'em fifty per cent *thicker*, so that we can strop 'em 4840 separate times. Gem Micromatic Blades are rigid, and work flat in a slanted bevel-top frame which reproduces the professional barber's long, swift, easy stroke.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gem
MICROMATIC RAZOR and BLADES
It costs less to shave with Gems than cheaper blades.

VIEW LIVE STOCK SHOW SATURDAY, MAYOR ASKS CITY

Animals Worth 5 Million to Be Exhibited.

Chicagoans were urged yesterday to visit the International Live Stock exposition on its opening day next Saturday, in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Kelly. The show, in which live stock valued at $5,000,000 will be exhibited, will be held in the Union stockyards amphitheater and in 22 adjoining buildings from Dec. 2 to 8, inclusive.

'The exposition is of great interest and benefit to city residents as well as to those living in the country," stated Mayor Kelly. "Therefore I urge all Chicagoans who can do so to visit the exposition and I hereby designate the opening day, Saturday, Dec. 2, as Chicago day. The International Live Stock expostion is the largest animal and farm exposition in the world.

Asks World's Fair Hospitality.

"Our city will be host to many thousands of visitors from all parts of the world during the exposition, and I ask all Chicagoans to receive these guests in the same hospitable manner in which they entertained the millions who came to A Century of Progress exposition.

The first of the vast array of blue-blood live stock to arrive for the exposition was detrained yesterday at the yards, unmolested by the labor strike in progress. More than 1,000 pure bred cattle, horses and sheep were placed in their gaily decorated stalls here after having been exhibited at the Royal Canadian Winter fair at Toronto, Canada. Arrivals are expected daily this week, until a total of more than 13,000 head of fancy live stock is housed as the show opens Saturday morning.

Entries closed yesterday for the junior feeding contests in which the farm boys and girls of the nation will compete next week. Of the total animals enlisted in the battle for grand championships by the youngsters 312 are "baby beeves," 40 lambs, and 28 pigs.

Youngsters to Vie with Adults.

The winner of this contest will be entitled to pit his favorite animal against the finest that adult breeders bring to the International.

In previous years the youngsters have frequently outclassed their elders. In one instance Clarence Goecke, 12 years old, of Iowa, realized more than $1,000 from his grand champion steer.

Each evening during the International show special horse show exhibitions will be staged. A full program of horse competitions will be staged next Sunday afternoon and evening with reserved seats for both performances, it was announced yesterday. Free parking space for autos has been made available at 43d and Halsted streets.

At least 75,000 out of town spectators are expected for the stock show, George W. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce said.

MRS. McCORMICK GOODHART'S WILL PROBATED HERE

An ancillary will of the late Henrietta McCormick-Goodhart, widow of Frederick McCormick-Goodhart, was admitted to probate yesterday by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant to Probate Judge O'Connell. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's will was probated at Silver Springs, Md., where she died in November, 1932, but because $2,000,000 of her $3,000,000 estate is in Chicago real estate it was necessary to have ancillary proceedings here.

The will directs that fifty articles of jewelry be disposed of to friends and divides the balance of the estate equally between Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart's two sons, Leander, who is in the diplomatic service, and Frederick Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart was 76 years old. She was the daughter of Leander McCormick, who was for many years manager of the International Harvester company.

Two other wills filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin in the Probate court yesterday and were approved, as follows:

JOHN H. GERHART, died Nov. 20. Estate $3,500, to friend, Norman McPhee. Catherine Engelbretsen is executrix.

AMELIA A. BLISS, died Sept. 21. Estate $16,500, to five nephews and seven nieces. Earl Anderson, nephew, is executor.

Chatelain, French Literary Leader, Dies at Age of 82

PARIS, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Emile Louis-Marie Chatelain, 82, author and conservator of the University of Paris library, died last night. Chatelain was a chevalier of the legion of honor and a member of the French school at Rome, supervisor of courses of the faculty of letters and missions to Italy, and of numerous other scholastic posts. He was editor of the Revue of Philology.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Julian D. Hogate

Danville, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Funeral services for Julian D. Hogate, 65, who died at his home here Sunday night, will be held tomorrow afternoon. The retired publisher had been ill two years. He was a past president of the Indiana Republican Editorial association and was a trustee of Central Normal college here. More than a year ago he disposed of his interest in the Danville Republican, which he had owned since 1890.

Dr. Noble Price Barnes Dies at Washington

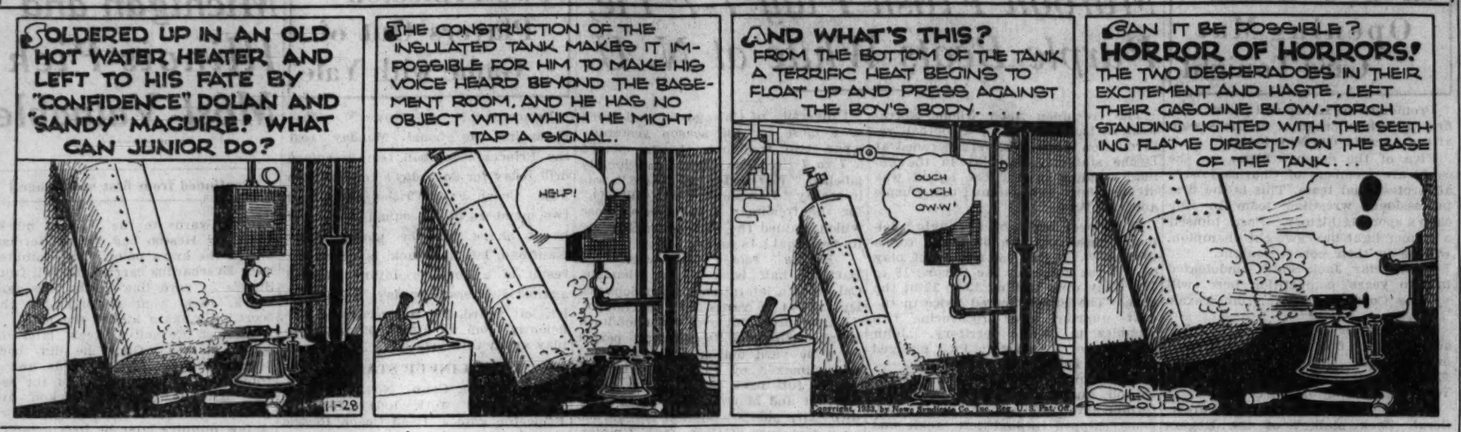
Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Dr. Noble Price Barnes, 62, prominent physician and chairman for the last twenty years of the council of the American Therapeutic society, died at his home here.

Mrs. Alice Gray Pope Dies at St. Petersburg, Fla.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Mrs. Alice Gray Pope, wife of the Rev. Howard W. Pope, for many years superintendent of men at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, is dead here.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: I'll See if He's In

DICK TRACY—Oven Heat



2 MEET DEATH WHEN AUTO AND TRUCK COLLIDE

Falling Pole Claims One of Victims.

Two persons were killed and a third was seriously injured yesterday in a collision of a truck and an automobile at Belmont and Harlem avenues. The dead are Jack Wicklund, 54 years old, 17 North Jackson street, Elgin, and Lavergne Wilson, 12 years old, 2855 North Troy street.

Wicklund was known in northern Illinois sporting circles as a former manager of Elgin semi-professional football and baseball teams. He is survived by his widow and three children.

Elain Wilson, 11 years old, sister of the girl killed, was taken to the county hospital in a serious condition. The two girls were riding in a truck with their father, Herbert Wilson, 35 years old, a maintenance man for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railway.

Victim Thrown to Pavement.

Wicklund was riding in an automobile driven by Kenneth Tentz, 26 years old, 207 South Channing street, Elgin, who is held by Irving Park police. The traffic lights were changing but both drivers continued across the intersection. Wicklund was thrown to the pavement as the automobile turned over and landed on its wheels. Tentz continued driving, apparently in a dazed condition, until he was halted by a police squad.

The truck careened across the street, crashed into a mail box and then broke off a metal light pole. The heavy pole fell across the truck striking the girls and killing Lavergne instantly. Jack Du Heck, 47 years old, a newsdealer on the corner, probably saved his life by ducking his head into the metal newsstand as the pole swished by him.

Three Others Die of Injuries.

These deaths and three others yesterday increased the 1933 motor toll in Cook county to 996. The other victims:

George Kartevaczrus, 76 years old, 2828 West 38th place. Died in Holy Cross hospital of injuries incurred Nov. 18 when he was struck by an automobile at Ashland avenue and 47th street. James Ruba, 930 West 36th street, driver of the car, is to be summoned to an inquest today.

Robert C. Smith, 74 years old, 517 North Clark street. Died in American hospital of injuries incurred Sept. 29 when he was struck by an automobile at Addison and Clark streets.

Milton Bopke, 55 years old, 3180 Milwaukee avenue. Died of injuries incurred Sunday when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed Elston avenue at Belmont avenue. The Albany Park police announced that they would order the driver, Paul Grohl, 1744 North Hermitage avenue, to appear at the inquest today.

Dr. Elmore W. Le Roy, Veteran Physician, Dies

Dr. Elmore W. LeRoy, 73 years old, 4331 Lowell avenue, a general practitioner in Chicago since 1883, died early yesterday at his home. Dr. LeRoy was a member of many medical organizations, and was formerly president of the Irving Park branch of the Chicago Medical society. He is survived by five children, Elmore W., Jr., Clarence A., Mary Dove, LaVerne, and Lendore I. LeRoy. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Mee and Ramme parlors, 3918 Irving Park boulevard. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

Hold Rites Here Today for J. H. Pank, Ex-Chicagoan

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the Graceland chapel for John Henry Pank, 54 years old, of Manitowoc, Wis., prominent in the malt industry in Minneapolis. Mr. Pank died Saturday in Manitowoc. Mr. Pank is survived by three children. He left Chicago 20 years ago to establish a business in Minneapolis.

Reformed Church Mission Secretary Is Dead at 78

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Rev. Dr. E. Revelle Bartholomew, 31 years secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed church in the United States, and former president of the general synod, died today, aged 78.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

7 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Morning; musical program; time signals; weather report.

9 A. M.
W-G-N—The "Keep Fit Club," with Capt. Paul Fogarty.

9:15 A. M.
W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.

9:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Len Salvo's Mail Box; weather forecast; market reports.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WMAQ—Tony Capooch.

9:45 A. M.
WBBM—Al and Pete, songs.

10 A. M.
W-G-N—Movie Personalities with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
WMAQ—Galaxy of stars.

10:15 A. M.
W-G-N—The Grand Old Hymns.
WBBM—Freddie Miller, songs.
KYW—The Morin sisters.

10:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Lewis White, bass, and Allan Grant.
WENR—Pianist.
WBBM—Tony Wons.
KYW—U. S. Marine band.

10:45 A. M.
W-G-N—Painted Dreams.

11 A. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Cheri McKay.
WENR—Organ music.
WBBM—The Voice of Experience.

11:10 A. M.
W-G-N—June Baker, home management.

11:15 A. M.
WBBM—Virginia Clark.
WENR—Vic and Sade.
WMAQ—Johnny Mawin, tenor.

11:20 A. M.
W-G-N—Platt and Nierman, piano duo.

11:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Market report; digest of the news.
KYW—Market Farm and Home hour.
WMAQ—Maurice Lee's orchestra.

11:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Good Health talk, Dr. Paul H. Wageman.

NOON
W-G-N—Midday service, the Rev. Johnston Myers, pastor Immanuel Baptist church.
WMAQ—Organ.
WBBM—The Little French Princess.
WAAF—Noontime concert.
WCFL—Luncheon music.
WLS—Tom and Don.

12:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Grain markets; Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WBBM—Easy Aces.
WMAQ—Boston Advertising club.
WAAF—The Symphonic Hour.

12:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.
KYW—Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Alfred E. Smith, and Thomas W. Lamont.
WMAQ—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WBBM—Jack Brooks, tenor.

1 P. M.
W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WMAQ—Merry Madcaps.
KYW—Musical Originalities.
WLS—Uncle Ezra.
WAAF—The Hoosier Philosopher.

1:15 P. M.
W-G-N—The Story of Helen Trent.
KYW—Louis.

1:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Stevens Hotel ensemble.
KYW—The Widow and the Angel.
WMAQ—University of Chicago lecture.
WBBM—The American School of the Air.

1:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Blackstone Hotel Music Weavers.

2 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Cadets quartet.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WLS—Home Makers' hour.

2:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Beatrice Irwin of Bahai temple.
WBBM—Red Cross talk.

2:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Penn and Willard harmony team.
KYW—Women's Radio review.
WBBM—Musicale.

2:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WBBM—Avery and Steele.

3 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WMAQ—Ed Kickaby's orchestra.
WAAF—The Mood in Blue.
WLS—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—U. S. Navy band.

3:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Arch Bailey, baritone and organ.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.
WMAQ—Meredith Wilson's orchestra.

3:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Rondoliers.
WENR—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WMAQ—Portland Opera company.
KYW—The Two Doctors.

3:45 P. M.
WAAF—The sport review.
WMAQ—Harry Owens' orchestra.
WENR—The Tattered Man, sketch.

4 P. M.
W-G-N—Prof. Davis Edwards, University of Chicago: "Poetry."

4:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Old time favorites; musical program.
WENR—Daughter of the Regimentalists.
WMAQ—Prof. Paul H. Douglas.

4:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
WENR—The Song Pilot.
WMAQ—Adventures of Dr. Doolittle.
WBBM—Educational program.

4:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Rex Griffith and organ.
WENR—Musical Moments.
WMAQ—Nursery Rhymes.
WBBM—Clarence Wheeler's orchestra.

5 P. M.
W-G-N—Make Believe Melody Land.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WENR—The Big Top
WMAQ—Mme. Frances Aida, soprano.

5:15 P M
W-G-N—The "Tip Top Circus."
WMAQ—The Eye of Montezuma.
WENR—Big Brother club.
WBBM—Tarzan tale.
KYW—Richard Himbal's orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WMAQ—Mid-week Hymn Sing.
WENR—Mary Small, songs.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.

5:45 P. M.
W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WBBM—The Man of Magic
WCFL—Eddie Hanson, organist.

6 P. M.
W-G-N—Uncle Quin, Donny Dreamer, Jean, and Wishbone.
WCFL—Joe Grein, city sealer.
WMAQ—International Live Stock show.
WBBM—The Sportcast.
KYW—Louis Panico's orchestra.

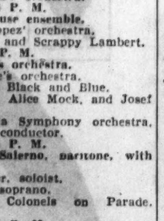
Today's Features

7 a. m.—W-G-N—"Good Morning," musical program, with time signals and weather report every minutes.

1 p. m.—W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill," a story of life in a small town.

5:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Tip Top Circus"; Joey becomes a professional trouper.

6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry, harmony singers, with Carl Hoefle, accompanist.



ADOLPH DUMONT. [U. & U. Photo.]

7 p. m.—WLS—Benny Meroff's orchestra and soloists.

8 p. m.—WLS—Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; harmony trio; Charles Sears, tenor, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.

8:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, Neapoliton baritone, in recital with W-G-N concert orchestra under direction of Adolphe Dumont.

9 p. m.—WENR—Joseph Littau's orchestra and Ortiz Tirado, tenor.

10:15 p. m.—W-G-N—"Remember 'Way Back When"; revival of the songs of yesteryear by W-G-N orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Aragon-Trianon Dance hour, with orchestras of Wayne King and Jan Garber.

6:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawson "Y" Glee club.
WENR—Educational program.

6:30 P. M.
W-G-N—John Harrington, the sports reporter.
WMAQ—Lum and Abner.
KYW—Boyd Raeburn's orchestra.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.

6:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Tom, Dick and Harry.
WENR—String quartet.
WMAQ—The Goldbergs.
WBBM—Boake Carter.

7 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Elmer Everett Yess.
KYW—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
WMAQ—Crime club.
WLS—Benny Meroff's orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WBBM—"Singin' Sam."
WLS—Dan Russo's orchestra.

7:30 P. M.
W-G-N—"Opportunity Tunes."
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Dr. Herman Bundesen.
KYW—Harry Sosnik's orchestra.

7:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.
WLS—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.

8 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
KYW—Defoe-a-tives Black and Blue.
WLS—Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, and Josef Koestner's orchestra.
WBBM—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.

8:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Lawrence Salerno, baritone, with concert orchestra.
KYW—Earle Tanner, soloist.
WCFL—Mona Van, soprano.
WBBM—Kentucky Colonels on Parade. NRA program.

8:30 P. M.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn, comedian, and Don Voorhees' orchestra.
KYW—Strange Adventures.

8:45 P. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.
WENR—Irma Glen, organist.
KYW—Radio Revue show.
WBBM—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

9 P. M.
W-G-N—Boring Sisters, harmony trio, with Platt and Nierman.
WENR—Ortiz Tirado, tenor; Joseph Littau's orchestra.
WBBM—Henry Busse's orchestra.
WMAQ—Lives at Stake

9:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Don Carlos' orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
KYW—The Man Who Dared Twice.
WBBM—Five Star Melody.
WMAQ—Mme. Sylvia.
WENR—Frank Luther.

9:35 P. M.
W-G-N—Headliners of other days.

9:45 P. M.
W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WENR—B. A. Heide, talk.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Musical Sextet.

10 P. M.
W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
WENR and WMAQ—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 P. M.
W-G-N—Remember 'Way Back When.

10:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

11:10 P. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
W-G-N—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

11:50 P. M.
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

12:10 A. M.
W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
W-G-N—Charlie Agnew's orchestra.

12:50 A. M.
W-G-N—Richard Cole's orchestra.

1:10 P. M
W-G-N—Hal Kemp's orchestra.

FATHER OF 6 PUT ON PROBATION IN RELIEF FRAUD

Patrick Hickey, 45 years old, 7213 Dobson avenue, employed as a railroad watchman and the father of six small children, rejected an offer of free counsel in Judge Alfred O. Erickson's court yesterday when he answered to charges of defrauding the relief commission of $554.93, and threw himself upon the mercy of the court. Judge Erickson found him guilty, but placed him on probation because of his sincerity.

Hickey offered to repay the amount of relief he received from August, 1932, to last September, at the rate of $25 a month. During that period, he admitted that he was employed by the Illinois Central railroad at an average salary of $70 a month. He asked for aid, he said, because his salary fluctuated, amounting to only $24 some months and to more than $100 a month other months. In the lean months, he said, he was unable to supply food for his children without some aid.

W. LACHENMAIER, ONCE ON OLYMPIC TEAM, DIES AT 74

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—William Lachenmaier, Sr., 74, nationally known physical culture instructor, died suddenly today in his offices in the First Wisconsin National Bank building. Physicians ascribed his death to brain hemorrhage.

He was one of the founders of the Milwaukee Athletic club.

In 1880 he was a member of the Milwaukee athletic team, composed of some of the members of the Milwaukee Turner Verein, which participated in the Olympic games at Frankfort-on-the-Main in Germany as part of the United States entry.

He was born in La Crosse, Wis., in 1859.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, and one brother, Fred.

PLANES TO DROP FLOWERS WHEN PILOT IS BURIED

Fellow pilots will scatter flowers from the air today over the grave of Robert W. Radoll, 173 Delaplaine road, Riverside, one of the three employés of the United Air lines killed Friday when a plane crashed near Ottawa. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock in the chapel at 177 Woodside road, Riverside, and as the body is interred in Mount Emblem cemetery, pilots of the air line and members of the Illinois Air Pilots' association will fly overhead, dropping their flowers.

Tip on Eddie Cantor

"WE WANT CANTOR"

BORN IN NEW YORK, SON OF A POOR VIOLINIST. PARENTS DIED WHEN HE WAS 2. BROKE INTO THEATRE ON AMATEUR NIGHT AND BECAME GUS EDWARDS' PROTEGE. . STARRED IN ZIEGFELD FOLLIES. . HAS FIVE DAUGHTERS. IS CHIEF SUPPORT OF JEWISH ORPHANAGE IN NEW YORK. .

a tip-JITTERY TUBES? REPLACE WORN-OUT TUBES WITH NEW CUNNINGHAM RADIO TUBES OR RCA RADIOTRONS, THE ONLY TUBES GUARANTEED BY RCA. . DISCOVERIES UNKNOWN WHEN YOU BOUGHT YOUR TUBES HAVE BEEN BUILT INTO THE NEW 1933-34 TUBES FROM RCA'S GREAT LABORATORIES. FIVE VITAL IMPROVEMENTS THAT GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR RADIO SET. .

RCA Cunningham Radiotron

DR. JOHN TELLEEN, NOTED LUTHERAN PASTOR, IS DEAD

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Dr. John Telleen, senior in pastoral work of the Augustana Lutheran synod, died in the Lake Shore home of the Minnesota conference at Duluth, Minn., at the age of 87 years, yesterday. Funeral services will be held in Rock Island Wednesday.

Dr. Telleen formerly was pastor of the Messiah English Lutheran church, Chicago. He was the first pastor of the Lutheran church, Augustana synod, in Des Moines, the first pastor of the church in Denver, Colo., and the first pastor of the church in San Francisco, Cal. For many years he served as field secretary in India and Porto Rico.

Among survivors are Circuit Judge Leonard E. Telleen, Cambridge, Ill., and Fred Telleen of the Chase National bank, New York City.

FRANK J. KNIGHT, AURORA BANKER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Frank J. Knight, 66 years old, chairman of the board of directors of the Merchants National bank in Aurora, died yesterday at the Copley hospital in that city of heart disease. He had been ill for several months. Mr. Knight's bank is the largest in Aurora, having a capital stock of $400,000.

He was president of the bank for many years. He resigned as president and took the chairmanship of the board last September, when his doctor told him he would have to lighten labors. Before becoming identified with the Aurora bank as cashier Mr. Knight had served as treasurer of Du Page county, and as a director of the Gary-Wheaton bank. He is survived by a widow, Inez, and a son and two daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Healy chapel, the Rev. W. E. McCormack officiating. Interment at Kaneville, Ill.

Hold Funeral Tomorrow for Salvatore Scanio

Salvatore Scanio, grandfather of Joseph Imburgio, president of Melrose Park, will be buried in Mount Carmel cemetery tomorrow, following services at 10 o'clock in Mount Carmel church, Melrose Park. He died Sunday in his home at 120 North 21st avenue, Melrose Park. Mr. Scanio, 72 years old, was born at Camp Felice, Sicily. He had lived in Melrose Park for 35 years. He was a retired merchant. Surviving him are five children and twenty-nine grandchildren.

F. P. MACLENNAN WILLS PAPER TO KIN AND TO ASSOCIATES

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Ownership of the Topeka State Journal is to go to his widow, daughter, officials and employés under the will of Frank P. MacLennan, its editor and publisher, which was filed in Probate court here today.

The will says the newspaper should be operated by trustees for 15 years as the "Frank P. MacLennan Estate," and apportioned ownership equally among Mrs. James A. Farrell of New York, his daughter; Mrs. Madge MacLennan of Topeka, his widow; Arthur J. Carruth Jr., managing editor, and William P. Snyder, business manager, with a remaining one-fifth of nonvoting power to Carruth and Snyder as trustees to use as service awards to employés of the newspaper.

Reservation is made in the will that sale of no part of the paper may be made without the approval of the trustees and without Carruth and Snyder having first opportunity to purchase.

Mr. MacLennan, who died Nov. 24, left the bulk of the remainder of his estate to his widow, his daughter and a brother, Edmond C. MacLennan of Cascade, Colo., with numerous other bequests to relatives and institutions.

There was no available estimate of the total value of the estate.

IRENE A. KARCHER, AGED WIDOW OF ATTORNEY, DIES

Mrs. Irene A. Karcher of 1120 Lake Shore drive, a pioneer resident of Illinois, died yesterday at the age of 78. She was the daughter of Robert M. Murray, one of the early judges of Cook county, and a granddaughter of Capt. Ned Naper, founder of Naperville, Ill. Mrs. Karcher was born in Naperville and lived in Illinois all her life. She was the widow of Louis Karcher, Chicago attorney, who died in 1904. Mrs. Karcher, a member of the Daughters of 1812 and the Daughters of Illinois, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harold E. Leopold, and a son, Leonard D. Karcher.

In every neighborhood, Chicago families realize the nearness, the remarkable promptness and superiority of Hursen service in directing funerals. They know that Hursen elegance, Hursen unmatchable equipment, and the use of Hursen Organ-Chapels, always free, cannot be matched in their own neighborhood. They know, too, that Hursen funerals cost less!

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DEATH NOTICES

CONRAD—Elizabeth Conrad, nee Commatti, beloved mother of Helen, Margaret, Bessie, and Albert. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Graceland cemetery.

COSTELLO—Edward Costello, 1913 Patterson-av., Nov. 27, aged 60 years, fond brother of Frank J. Costello. Funeral services Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., Alexian Brothers' chapel. Interment Wednesday at Ottawa, Ill.

CULLOTON—Catherine Roche Culloton, beloved wife of the late William F., dear mother of Mrs. Annette Carroll and William F., sister of Mrs. Agnes O'Donnell and J. E. Roche. Funeral from the residence, 4636 Kenmore-av., Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1933, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Canterbury church. Interment Mount Carmel.

DE GEORGE—Mary De George, nee Lerch, beloved wife of Joseph De George, fond mother of Gertrude, Estelle, Dorothy, and Walter, mother-in-law of Marshall Petersen, and Charles Hobson, sister of Mrs. Clara Levin, Peter, Daniel, and Anthony Lerch. Funeral Dec. 1, 1933, at 10 a. m., from late residence, 4921 Concord-pl., to St. Peter Canisius church, Leclaire and North-av. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

EMERSON—Mrs. Ellen [Nellie] Emerson, nee Dunn, beloved mother of Charles, Electia, and Edward, wife of the late Carl Emerson, fond sister of Thomas Dunn and the late Mrs. Rose Butler, Mrs. Mary Glancey, Mrs. Kate Stretch, and Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, died Nov. 26. Funeral at late residence, 6635 S. May-st., Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at Mount Olivet. Member of Altar and Rosary sodality and the W. B. A., review No. 29.

GLASSBERG—Toba Glassberg, beloved wife of the late Samuel, mother of Sarah Bercozitz, Michael, Tina Solitske, Arthur, and the late Charles. Funeral at her late residence, 1835 S. Lawndale-av., at 3 p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 28. Interment Congregation B'nai Reuben, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

GOLDEN—Peter Thomas Golden, Nov. 27, beloved husband of Catherine Christy Golden, loving father of Richard C., Margaret R., and Peter Travis Golden, fond brother of James F., Terrence F., Robert E. and Katherine O. Member of Calumet council, No. 632, K. of C. Funeral from residence, 6436 Minerva-av., Wednesday, 10 a. m., to St. Clara's church, thence to Mount Olivet.

HAPEMAN—Edgar Hapeman, beloved husband of Florence, nee McCray, father of Mrs. Spencer Toll Lainhart of Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. F. W. Dupee, deceased; Mrs. Orville Scudder of La Grange, Ill., Clark McCray Hapeman of Santa Anna, Cal., and Harry D. Hapeman of La Grange, Ill.; Nov. 27, 1933. Funeral at the family residence, 72 Sixth-av., La Grange, at 10 a. m., Dec. 1. Interment at Earlville, Ill. Earlville papers please copy.

HOLDING—George H. Holding, Nov. 26, 1933, former employé of Harris Trust and Savings bank, at his residence 7304 S. Peoria-st., beloved husband of the late Mary A., father of Frank S. and Mary L., brother of Dora Longacre, Mary Righter, John Holding and Emma H. Nothnagle. At residence until 11 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral from chapel, 415 W. 63d-st., 2:30 p. m., to Mount Greenwood. Member of Mystic Star lodge, No. 758, A. F. & A. M.; Southtown lodge, No. 59, I. O. O. F.; Golden Link Rebekah lodge, No. 3.

HOOD—Dr. Calvin Todd Hood, beloved husband of Winona May Hood, nee Foreman, fond father of Grace G. Hood and Ethel Hood [Mrs. Bert Essex of Indianapolis], brother of Mollie G. Hood, J. E. Hood, L. C. Hood of Sparta, Ill., and Dr. R. J. Hood, Los Angeles, Cal. Past commander Columbia, No. 63, K. T.; member of Siloam lodge, No. 780, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, No. 148, R. A. M.; Tyrian council, R. & S. M.; Medinah Temple, and Consistory council. At 2959 Washington-blvd. until 10 a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 29. In state at West Chicago Masonic temple, 132 S. Oakley-blvd., at 10:30 a. m. until services at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

JOHNSON—Gust Johnson, Nov. 26, beloved husband of Hilma, fond father of Carl, Arthur and Walfred and brother of Fritz, John and Andrew. Funeral Wednesday, Nov. 29 at 2 p. m., at chapel, 10234 S. Michigan-av. Member of Kensington lodge, No. 804, A. F. & A. M.; Braze, No. 2, I. O. V.

KARCHER—Mrs. Irene A. Karcher of 1120 Lake Shore-dr., Nov. 27. Services at Church of the Ascension, La Salle and Elm-sts., 10 a. m., Wednesday. Burial at Naperville, Ill.

KLEUTGEN—Loretta E. Lampman Kleutgen of 6635 Parnell-av., beloved wife of Willard Kleutgen, fond mother of Willard Jr. and Richard L. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 6915 Wentworth-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

LEROY—Dr. Elmore W. LeRoy, late of 4331 N. Lowell-av., beloved father of Elmore W. Jr., Clarence A., Mary Dove, La Verne, Lendore I. LeRoy. Member of Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M.; Royal Arcanum, Maplewood council, Chicago Medical society, Illinois Medical society, American Medical association and Physicians' Fellowship club. Services at funeral home, 3918-20 Irving Park-blvd., Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MAHONEY—William P. Mahoney, beloved husband of Louise E. Lauermann, son of the late P. Mahoney, brother of Mrs. Margaret Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Lee Sullivan, Mrs. James E. Lynch, Mary, Nellie, and George J. and the late John J. Mahoney. Funeral Wednesday, 9:15 a. m., from residence of brother, 208 S. Maple-av., Oak Park, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

MARSDEN—Lucy Millington Marsden, beloved wife of the late James, mother of L. L. of Villa Park, Morris B. of Oak Park, Mrs. Iva Caviness of Chicago, and Mrs. Myrtle Fox White of Maywood. Funeral Wednesday, 1 p. m., at 616 S. 17th-av., Maywood. Interment St. Charles, Ill.

McGARIGLE—Edgar McGarigle, formerly of 5067 Lincoln-st., Chicago, Ill., aged 62 years, beloved husband of Esther McGarigle, brother of Mrs. J. A. Hendry of Chicago, at his home at Oconomowoc, Wis., Nov. 26. Funeral services at the Lyke chapel, Oconomowoc, Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Prairie Home cemetery, Waukesha, Wis.

MERRILL—Kate Pomeroy Merrill, widow of Anthony French Merrill, mother of Katharine, Alice, and Pomeroy. Nov. 25, New York City. Interment Calvary cemetery, Milwaukee, Wednesday at 1:15 o'clock. Milwaukee papers please copy.

MINNIS—Joseph William Minnis, Nov. 27, at his home in Chicago Heights, husband of Sadie, father of Blanche N. and the Rev. Joseph S. Minnis. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., to Christ Episcopal church, Joliet, Ill. Interment Elmhurst cemetery, Joliet.

MOLINE—Dorothy Hazel Moline, beloved daughter of Angeline and the late Herman Moline, sister of Herbert, Genevieve and Leslie Moline, and Mrs. Rita Geigner. Funeral Wednesday a. m. from 41 Southblvd., Oak Park, Ill., to All Saints cemetery.

OWENS—Kathryn Owens, Nov. 27, 1933, at her home, 4534 Lake Park-av. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Portage, Wis.

PANK—John Henry Pank of Manitowoc, Wis., suddenly, Nov. 25, husband of the late Alice Beck Pank, father of Barbara, John Henry Jr., and Priscilla, brother of Mrs. E. V. Montgomery. Funeral services 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at Graceland chapel, Chicago.

REINER—Andrew L. Reiner, husband of Nellie father of Arthur A. and Ruth L. Luther. Funeral services Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

SCANIO—Salvatore Scanio, 129 N. 21st-av., Melrose Park, Ill.; born May 9, 1861, died Nov. 26, 1933; native of Camp Felice, Sicily, Italy; lived in Melrose Park, Ill., 35 years; husband of the late Vincenza Tarovella

BRANDS UTILITY HOLDING FIRMS AS PUBLIC PERIL

U. S. Power Bureau Urges Prevention.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—The federal power commission today described public utility holding companies as "grave economic and social perils" calling for "prompt corrective and preventive measures."

This was contained in a unanimous commission decision slashing some $800,000, including a $500,000 service charge, from the claim of the Louisville, Ky., Hydro-Electric company that its power project on the Ohio river cost $7,829,000.

The H. M. Byllesby company of Chicago, a holding concern, was the principal subject of the commission's attack, but it was said to be typical of holding companies.

The particular legal point at issue was the $500,000 service charge by a wholly owned subsidiary of the holding company. The commission held that the charge was a simple transfer of funds from one part of the Byllesby structure to another and that this unreasonably increased the capital cost of the hydro-electric project and consequently rates to the public.

Cites Pyramid of Subsidiaries.

Subsidiary to the Byllesby company, the decision said, were the subholding company, Standard Gas and Electric company; the wholly owned service company, known as the Byllesby Engineer Management company: the Louisville Gas and Electric company, Delaware, and finally the Louisville Hydro-Electric company.

The commission said the principal officers of these companies were virtually identical, so that a charge by one against another reflected no independent opinion by any company.

The management company charged the Hydro Electric company 7½ per cent of the project's cost as a supervisory fee, but the commission held it was not proved this was an "actual legitimate original cost."

Such a contract, declared to have been arranged by identical officers of the same companies, was characterized "as one of the most insidious, grievous, and obnoxious practices of the holding company device."

Charges Profits "Syphoned."

The commission added it was "for the benefit of a private holding company, into whose treasury every dollar of the profits extorted from the operating company is syphoned through the holding company's wholly owned service company."

"The undisputed evidence," the decision continued, "shows that the Byllesby Service company—not a public utility, not subject to direct regulation by either federal or state authority—took charge of the affairs of the license for the project.

"It prepared the application for the articles of incorporation: as licensee's 'agent' it prepared, filed, and followed through to its granting the application to the commission for the project.

"The financing, purchasing, construction, inspection, most of the accounting and all of the legal work were done for the licensee. These were not acts of benevolence but intruded services for gain.

Sees Holding Company Dynasty.

"Such a holding company dynasty—not exceptional but typical—with its absentee ownership and management, its sovereignty over far-flung dominions in many states, but subject to the direct jurisdiction of none, its authority centralized in a few strong hands, its 'fee' taxation without representation of the operating companies, is a grave economic and social peril.

"It calls for prompt corrective and preventive measures. The crux of the problem is the present inadequacy of the law. State commissions and the federal power commission should be clothed with all regulatory jurisdiction possible over such holding and service companies.

"The holding company merely brings the companies together and acts as a clearing house. Of itself it contributed nothing to economy. Hence it has no right to take unto itself all of the fruits of cooperation. Such a family purse arrangement is unjust and suggests a legal or, at least, a de facto separation, so the holding company and the operating company may live apart, each manage its own affairs, and support itself."

The opinion lays down the proposition that officers and directors of public utilities are quasi-public officers and must be actively cognizant of their duty to act as trustees in the interest of the consuming public.

STUDEBAKER HAS LOSS OF $273,973 IN 3D QUARTER

The Studebaker corporation operated at a loss of $273,973 for the third quarter of this year, according to a report issued yesterday by H. S. Vance, A. G. Bean, and Paul G. Hoffman, receivers. The loss was attributed partly to the fact that Studebaker was out of production while preparing for new models during half of the quarter.

There was a profit of $187,493 during the preceding quarter which reduced the loss for the first six months of operation under receivership to $86,480, compared with a loss of $2,465,132 in the corresponding period of 1932. The loss in each year is for Studebaker operations exclusive of Pierce Arrow or White.

In number of cars sold Studebaker had the best October in five years.

Markets and Banks to Close for Thanksgiving Day

All American security and commodity markets will be closed Thursday, Thanksgiving day. Banks and business houses will also be closed. The Chicago live stock market, which closes only five days a year, also will observe the holiday.

Sound Money Talk Viewed with Doubts

BY HOWARD WOOD.

Yesterday's markets were again affected by the prevalence of "sound money" talk. United States government bonds and the dollar went up and the stocks and grains declined.

The strength in government bonds was believed to be due largely to the operations of Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who disclosed yesterday that last week he used nearly nine million dollars of treasury funds to bolster the market prices of government bonds.

* *

Upturn of the dollar followed the announcement from Washington that the price of gold set by the RFC was again unchanged. The advance of the dollar against other currencies in foreign exchange transactions was also believed to be the result of the "sound money" talk and a lull in the flight of American capital abroad.

The decline in stock and commodity quotations was probably due to the same influences.

This behavior of the markets was puzzling to many observers yesterday in view of the President's repeated announcement that he intends to restore the 1926 price levels and the knowledge that he hopes to do this by a gradual process of cheapening the dollar in terms of gold.

An important factor to be taken into consideration, however, is the financing which the treasury must carry out on Dec. 15, when 727 million dollars of government securities mature and must be refunded.

* *

Twice in recent months when the treasury has had a big financing job to do there has been much "sound money" talk during the weeks immediately preceding the offering of the securities.

This procedure was followed last month when the big 1 billion 875 million dollar exchange proposition was offered for conversion of called fourth liberty bonds. That time the "sound money" talk was so effective that the stock and commodity markets slumped badly and, apparently to offset this severe slump, the news was allowed to filter out that the administration was still committed to its program of raising prices by cheapening the dollar. This news partially revived the stock and commodity markets but helped wreck the conversion plan.

* *

There is much curiosity in financial circles as to the kind of financing the treasury will attempt on Dec. 15. Bankers say that a long term issue probably would not go over unless the interest rate is jacked up. They agree, however, that the treasury will probably have no difficulty in refinancing the maturing issues at very low rates of interest if it should decide to offer short term paper to provide the funds to pay off the maturing bonds.

Most experts are unimpressed by the latest wave of "sound money" talk. They regard it as oil to grease the treasury's refunding job on Dec. 15.

The feeling among bond men is that nothing will be permitted to stand in the way of the continuation of the dollar cheapening program—not even treasury refinancing problems.

* *

Eastern financial interests have suddenly come to the conclusion that the money problem is more political than economic and instead of combing Wall street for "inside dope" they have begun to peer over the Alleghanies.

The vice president of one large investment trust is in Chicago attempting to discern the political demand for and against inflation of the currency. This group has decided that the inflation issue will be decided in the corn fields, mines and factories rather than a mahogany desk. For that reason it is extremely anxious to discover whether the people of the middle west are for or against fiat money.

This is somewhat of a new department for eastern investment interests. In the past they have been largely content to get reports from the central west second hand through field men, if they troubled to investigate at all.

CHICAGO BANK NAMED IN SUITS OVER BOND SALE

The Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company was named defendant as successor to the Continental and Commercial National bank in two suits filed yesterday in federal district court on behalf of investors who bought an aggregate of $75,000 of securities of the Duncan Hotel corporation of Delaware from the bank in 1927. The suits seek the recovery of the $75,000, alleging that the bank was guilty of misrepresentation in the sale of the securities.

The Bankers' Investment company Indianapolis, Ind., which purchased $54,000 of a $600,000 bond issue of the hotels company, alleged that the bank had misrepresented earnings of the company.

The bill also sets forth that the bank advanced the hotels company funds to pay the first interest installment on the bonds, although the earnings of the company were not sufficient to cover the payment.

The other suit, filed in behalf of Floyd R. Omsted and Thomas E. Mulhall of Kalamazoo, Mich., makes similar charges in connection with the purchases by the complainants of $19,954 of notes of the hotels firm.

MARKET SUMMARY

NEW YORK STOCKS — Heavy. Metals lead reaction.

CHICAGO STOCKS—Easy. Pressure on inflation stocks.

NEW YORK BONDS—Firm. U. S. loans strong.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE — Weak. Dollar continues rise.

WHEAT—Unsettled. Close lower. December liquidation.

CORN—Steady. Cash prices strong.

CATTLE—Steady. 25c higher; top, $6.10; average, $5.10.

HOGS—15c to 25c lower; top, $3.85; average, $3.60.

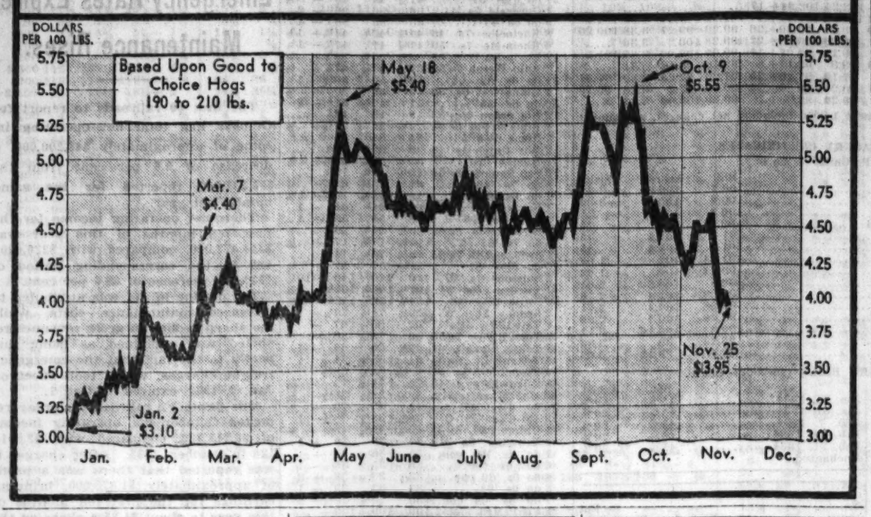
COTTON—$1 a bale lower.

SUGAR—Higher.

COFFEE—Barely steady.

PRODUCE—Butter and eggs lower.

Wholesale Price of Hogs at Chicago



100% Liquid Bank to Close; Fear Guaranty

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—Because the federal deposit insurance, which takes effect Jan. 1, "offers a strong argument for retiring from the banking business at this time," and in view of the difficulties faced by a small bank in earning a profit under present conditions, directors of the National Exchange Bank and Trust company, Brooklyn, have decided to dissolve the bank and return to shareholders their portion of their investment. Announcement was made by the bank that stockholders would hold a special meeting on Dec. 27 to vote upon winding up its affairs.

Though small, the bank is one of the soundest in Brooklyn. It has resources of $4,279,345 and deposits of $2,021,738. It holds $1,228,000 United States government securities and $828,005 cash, the combined total of which is sufficient to pay off all depositors at once. The bank also owns $1,034,000 other bonds and has $1,000,000 capital and $1,000,000 surplus, together with $153,635 undivided profits. Henry R. Lathrop is president.

Stock Sold at $70.

The stock was originally subscribed for at $70 a share, a portion of which went for organization expenses. In his letter to shareholders Mr. Lathrop says, in part:

"Probably at no time since the foundation of the republic has the business of banking been so difficult, so hazardous, and so unprofitable. Hundreds of banks, large and small, throughout the land have been forced to close their doors, with resulting losses to depositors and stockholders.

"Our bank, in common with almost every other bank, has found it difficult to operate with a profit. Credit has been restricted because no bank can well afford to risk its depositors' and its stockholders' money except the borrower shows unquestionable ability to repay.

Surplus of Cash

"All sound banks have had an unnecessary surplus of cash, seeking safe and sound investments, resulting in extremely low interest rates. The public is turning more and more toward the larger banks whose almost limitless resources appear to afford more adequate protection. Many have voiced the opinion that a small bank with a limited capital cannot hope to make a success in this great area.

"Furthermore the liability to which sound banks will be subjected under the federal deposit guaranty fund provision of the banking act of June, 1933, effective January 1 next, offers a strong argument for retiring from the banking business at this time."

GOVERNMENT DEFICIT UP TO $7,589,000,000; DEPRESSION IS CAUSE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The government deficit, or the difference between ordinary federal receipts and expenditures chargeable against them, has accumulated since January, 1931, to a total of $7,589,000,000, according to an analysis of federal finances made public today by the National Industrial Conference board.

The total includes deficits of the last three fiscal years and the first four months of the fiscal year, which began last July. The deficit for the year 1930-31 was $903,000,000; for 1931-32, $3,153,000,000; for 1932-33, $3,069,000,000; for the first four months of the year 1933-34, $464,000,000.

The federal deficit, the board points out, was brought about by a decline in revenues, especially income tax receipts, and a concurrent increase in expenditures, particularly for emergency purposes. Receipts were $2,057,000,000 less in 1931-32, and $1,940,000,000 less in 1932-33 than in 1929-30, while expenditures were $1,280,000,000 more in 1931-32 and $1,313,000,000 more in 1932-33 than in 1929-30.

BANKS ELSEWHERE BUY U. S. BONDS SOLD BY CHICAGO INSTITUTIONS

Banks throughout the country failed to follow the lead of Chicago banks last week in reducing their holdings of government bonds, the figures issued last night on the member bank position indicated.

The report showed a reduction in "governments" of 27 millions for banks in 90 principal cities, including Chicago. The previous report of the Chicago banks showed that they alone had dumped 31 millions of governments.

In other words, banks elsewhere in the country added 4 millions to their holdings while the Chicago institutions were ridding themselves of some of their governments. The action of the Chicago banks had been interpreted as a sign of distrust in the administration's money policy.

Nearly all types of bank credit, with the exception of investments other than government bonds, showed moderate contraction last week. Commercial loans—as distinguished from collateral loans—were off again, this time 41 millions. This is the largest shrinkage in purely commercial loans in several weeks.

Collateral loans dropped 8 millions. Investments in securities, other than governments, expanded 14 millions. All types of loans and investments showed an aggregate decline of 62 millions, while gross deposits showed an indicated drop of 57 millions.

The statement showed that the reporting banks had 10 millions more in cash in their vaults and 40 millions additional in balances at the federal reserve banks as a result of their drawing down credit.

ST. LOUIS BANKER TO BE TREASURY'S SPECIAL ADVISER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Secretary Henry Morgenthau Jr. today appointed Tom K. Smith, president of the Boatman National bank of St. Louis, as a special adviser on banking matters. Meanwhile, Secretary Morgenthau's new tax adviser, Prof. Roswell Magill of Columbia university, had arrived at the treasury and started studying ways and means of plugging up leaks in the income tax and other federal levies.

Appointment of Mr. Smith as an adviser on banking matters merely means that he will work in coöperation with Controller of the Currency J. F. T. O'Connor and Henry Bruere, credit coördinator for President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau said. No plans exist now for drawing up new banking legislation, he added.

It is probable, however, that Mr. Smith may succeed Walter J. Cummings of Chicago as chairman of the Deposit Insurance corporation after Jan. 1. Mr. Cummings is anxious to retire to his private business once the deposit guarantee is launched.

Although the new tax adviser, Prof. Magill, is working on the income tax, it was learned that as yet no further increases in rates are contemplated. Tightening of loopholes is the first matter being considered.

Austin State Bank, Open One Day, Receives $70,000

Officials of the Austin State bank, 5645 West Lake street, estimated that deposits of $70,000 were received yesterday as the bank reopened for the first time since the bank moratorium. The reopening freed $750,000 of deposits and was accomplished by raising $200,000 of new money and a 60 per cent deposit waiver.

Realty Dealer Bankrupt, but Apparently Saves Shirt

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing debts totaling $1,108,629.11 and assets of only $50, which he claims to be exempt, was filed today in federal court here by William Kennedy Carey, farmer and real estate broker of Atlantic, Ia. The assets are wearing apparel.

Dollar Spurts to Recent High of 64.59 Cents

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The dollar rushed up to a new high point on its recovery movement today, aided by stabilization talk and growth of opposition to the administration's gold policy. With the RFC maintaining its gold bid price unchanged at $33.76 an ounce for the sixth day, there was a scarcity of dollars in the foreign exchange market by comparison with the large demand.

The French franc fell to around 6 cents, compared with its recent peak of 6.72 cents, and closed at 6.06½, off 11½ points. The British pound declined to $5.08, off 12 cents, and closed at $5.10½. Its recent top was $5.52.

The Canadian dollar sank ½ cent to $1.0087½, while all other principal foreign currencies also lost ground as the dollar recovered.

Dollar 65 Cents at Top.

In terms of the gold franc, the dollar at the forenoon's best level was up approximately 2 cents to above 65 cents for the first time since Nov. 1. At the close it was 64.59 cents, an advance of 1.2 cents, which compares with a treasury gold price value of 61.22 cents.

During the recent inflation scare, when there was a flight of capital out of the dollar, it declined to 59.34 cents in gold.

The franc was particularly weak as a result of the political situation in France, budget difficulties and rising protest against the results of deflation there.

The dollar's advance tapered off around midday and foreign exchanges rallied moderately, but the dollar held the bulk of its gain.

Dollar TurnsHomeward.

Foreign exchange dealers said there was evidence that the latest monetary developments in this country apparently had been reassuring to capital and a return flow of funds from abroad, so far moderate in volume, partly accounted for the rapid recovery of the dollar.

The unchanged Reconstruction Finance corporation gold price was variously interpreted. Some saw it as indication that the administration was going ahead with its dollar control experiment, while sound money advocates professed to see in the steadiness of the Reconstruction Finance corporation price a reflection of a change in heart in the administration.

At $33.76 an ounce, the domestic gold price, however, was $1.01 above the world price in the London market, based on early quotations of sterling. On the closing quotation for sterling the spread had widened to $1.78. That spread may have been the main influence in determining the RFC gold bid.

ROYAL UNION LIFE TO BE REINSURED BY LINCOLN NAT'L

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey today awarded to the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Fort Wayne the reinsurance contract for the Royal Union Life Insurance company of Des Moines.

Adds $125,000,000 Insurance.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 27.—[Special.]—Arthur F. Hall, president of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, today said that award of the Royal Union Life Insurance company reinsurance to his company will add about $125,000,000 to its insurance now in force.

91 Day Treasury Bills Sell at Interest of 0.43 Pct.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—The average rate of interest on accepted tenders for about $100,000,000 of 91 day treasury bills dated Nov. 29, 1933, is equivalent to 0.43 per cent, and the average price of the bills is 99.892. Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced today. The total amount applied for was $187,069,000, of which $100,027,000 was accepted.

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MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Saturday.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Par.
Gold, per fine oz.	$33.76	$33.76	$33.66	$20.67	$20.67
Silver, per oz.	.42	.4275	.4425	.25675	....
*Dollar, gold value.	.6459	.6339	.6126	1.00	1.00
†Dollar, gold value.	.6122	.6122	.6140	1.00	1.00
British pound.	5.105	5.20	5.305	3.2168	4.8665
French franc.	.06065	.0618	.06395	.0391375	.039179
Canadian dollar.	1.00875	1.01375	1.0300	.8462	1.00
German mark.	.3705	.3780	.3900	.2378	.2382
Italian lira.	.0817	.0835	.0860	.05105	.0526
Swiss franc.	.3901	.3060	.3165	.1923	.1930
Dutch florin.	.6245	.6365	.6595	.4020	.4020

*Calculated on the French gold price. †Calculated on the price of gold set by the United States government.

STOCKS RECEDE; TRADERS REVISE INFLATION IDEAS

Mining, Farm Issues Lead in Decline.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—A widespread flurry of selling in the last hour today depressed leading stocks from 1 to more than 6 points as inflationary ideas underwent further revision in the minds of speculators.

After having idled along in a narrow groove prices of favorite shares slipped off rapidly as the market turned into the final round, with traders prone to reap profits where they lay and then take to the sidelines.

Greatest pressure was brought to bear against recent inflation favorites, but with the exception of one or two of the liquor issues no group or prominent individual stock escaped the late selling movement. The turnover approximated 1,556,000 shares, the ticker grinding out most of the day's business in the windup hour.

Inflationists Less Confident.

With the treasury leaving the domestic gold price unchanged for the sixth consecutive day, the dollar extended its recovery. This, coupled with other stabilization indications over the week-end, tended to weaken the convictions of the inflation element in the market and bring out sizeable liquidation, first in stocks falling in the inflation category and finally throughout the list.

After a morning of aimless drifting the market found the trend becoming increasingly bearish as the noon hour was turned. The urge to sell gathered strength as the dollar worked steadily higher against foreign currencies.

Selling struck first and hardest at mining issues and farm implement stocks. With silver futures off as much as 140 points, stocks of silver producers had a heavy load to bear. Gold stocks also found takers scarce. Alaska Juneau got down below 20 and closed off more than a point.

Farm Issues Follow Wheat.

Lower prices on wheat not only turned the market sour on the stocks of big farm tool companies but worked against mail order and chemical issues. J. I. Case closed down 5⅛, with more moderate recessions in Deere, Allis Chalmers and International Harvester. Air Reduction dipped 6½ on the day and Allied Chemical more than 1, Montgomery Ward's loss was 1⅞, and Sears Roebuck's 2½.

U. S. Steel, Du Pont, American Can and other recently bought favorites succumbed with lesser issues to the late pressure. Du Pont closed off 4. Motors were distinctly out of favor, with losses in Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Packard, and Mack.

New York Central carried the top weight of trading in rails and dipped with other carriers. Utilities were no worse than others, Knoxville's vote in favor of municipal operation having no great effect on the market.

WRIGLEY PAYS 25C MONTHLY NET DIVIDEND

Directors of the William Wrigley Jr. company yesterday declared the monthly dividend of 26 30-95 cents, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 20. The net return to stockholders is 25 cents a share after deduction of the federal dividend tax which the company absorbs by raising the rate 1 30-95 cents.

Ordinarily the company votes three monthly dividends at a time. Declaration of future dividends was apparently put off because the federal dividend tax expires Jan. 1 and does not apply to payments authorized after that time. Directors will meet in January for action on the Feb. 1 and subsequent dividends.

FORD OF CANADA FINDS OUTLOOK BETTER; VOTES $1

EAST WINDSOR, Ontario, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Expressing confidence that prospects are now so definitely improved as to warrant the action, the board of directors of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., today voted a $1 cash dividend, payable Dec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 4. The dividend is the first since June 20, 1931, when 60 cents was paid.

In making the announcement, Wallace R. Campbell, president of the company, said: "Without question, the time has come for vigorous forward-looking action, and our company proposes to be in the forefront of such a movement."

Electrical Dealers Find 1934 Outlook Favorable

More than 300 electrical dealers of the Chicago territory, in session at the Hamilton club last night, reported that the outlook for 1934 is encouraging. Plans for next year include more aggressive advertising and merchandising.

Clarke Voted $228,000 as Company Fails

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—(AP)—Evidence was presented to senate investigators today that the last business transacted by the directors of General Theaters Equipment, Inc., before it went into receivership was to vote $228,000 to Harley L. Clarke, president, for expeneses he claimed to have incurred.

Clarke told the investigators the money was voted for expenses in connection with scientific developments over a two year period. He agreed there was nothing in the company's files to show his concern would benefit from the scientific developments.

Couzens Rebukes Aldrich.

An angry rebuke for what he termed attempting to dictate how he should question a witness was administered by Senator Couzens [Rep., Mich.] to Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National bank. The outburst came when the banker approached the committee table while Hermann Place, a Chase vice president, was testifying about evidence that Fox Film, Inc., paid dividends of $4,104,000 in 1931, while losses that year were $5,560,304.

Taking a seat between Place and Couzens, the soft spoken Chase official said Place had no connection with Fox Film in 1931 and, therefore, did not know what he was talking about.

"I'm not questioning Mr. Place," Couzens shot back, his face reddening. "I'm making some observations and not charging anything against the Chase bank, and I don't want any interruptions from you."

As Aldrich tried further to explain without avail, Couzens continued:

"Mr. Aldrich interposes observations whenever he proposes to do so. I resent it. The committee will not be dictated to by Mr. Aldrich or any one else."

Money for Market Support.

The senate investigators also received evidence that the Chase National bank lent $6,000,000 in 1930 to General Theaters Equipment, Inc., for market operations in Fox Film stock, designed to strengthen the market preliminary to large refinancing operations.

When the loan was made, Murray Dodge, former vice president of Chase Securities corporation, testified, Fox Film faced maturing notes of $55,000,000 in 1931.

Ferdinand Pecora, committee counsel, said the market operations were designed to "boost" the market price of the Fox Film stock, so that options on it would make bonds attractive to the public. Dodge said the plan failed, as the market collapsed, and the loan was never repaid.

STEEL INSTITUTE PUTS MILL RATE AT 26.8 PER CENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The production rate of steel mills representing 98.1 per cent of the steel industry this week is indicated as 26.8 per cent of capacity, according to figures based on telegraphic advice received by the American Iron and Steel Institute today.

This compares with 26.9 per cent for last week and 26.1 per cent for the week a month ago.

HERTZ TELLS EFFORTS TO BOLSTER FINANCES OF PARAMOUNT-PUBLIX

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—Denial of preferences either to banks or affiliate corporations in the direction of the Paramount-Publix corporation during his fourteen months term as head of the finance committee, was entered today by John Hertz of Chicago, at a hearing before Henry K. Davis, federal referee.

Challenged to give an account of his "stewardship" under cross examination by Samuel Zirn, council for minority bondholders, Mr. Hertz, who resigned last January, said he cut operating expenses of the company by $23,000,000 in that period. He said that $10,000,000 also had been saved in theater rentals and denied that he had knowledge of a pending receivership.

Mr. Zirn's questioning was directed mainly at the credit extended by banking groups and the sale by Paramount of a half-interest in the Columbia Broadcasting company.

"What security did you give to the bondholders of $25,000,000, while giving the banks security on past indebtedness?" asked Mr. Zirn.

"I tried to conserve their cash by borrowing from banks to keep the bondholders investment intact," Mr. Hertz replied.

Concerning the sale of a half-interest in the Columbia Broadcasting company the following November, which Mr. Zirn declared was contrary to the interests of Paramount investors, Mr. Hertz testified that a profit of $1,000,000 had been realized by the company.

In answer to Mr. Zirn's statement that he had received $104,008 a year in salary, or approximately $2,000 weekly, Mr. Hertz testified: "I drew $1,700 a week and gave $1,000 a week to the company. I came to save the company and resigned before I succeeded."

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GRAIN LEADERS FIGHT PLAN FOR U. S. DOMINATION

Radical Experts Try to Scrap Code.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—Leading figures in the nation's grain trade were fighting a pitched battle tonight against threatened domination by the federal government.

HOWARD ELLIS.

At an agricultural adjustment hearing on the grain exchange code Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, declared he would rather turn the grain trade over entirely to the government than submit to restrictions proposed by radical experts of the farm administration.

Mr. Carey's was only one voice in a loud chorus of protest with which spokesmen for the grain trade met suggested government amendments to the recovery code submitted by the trade as a charter for self regulation.

It was Prof. E. W. Burgess, economic adviser to the AAA processing and marketing section, who first provoked the heated opposition of the grain men. Prof. Burgess, who started out by saying that he had had no experience in the grain trade, proposed that all existing rules and regulations of the exchanges be made a part of the code with full force of law.

Wants Wallace to Control.

In addition the professor suggested that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace be given complete control over the business conduct committees of all exchanges.

Of Prof. Burgess' amendment, Howard Ellis of Chicago, attorney for the exchanges, said:

"It is, in effect, government control, establishing a dictatorship for the exchanges. We think it will not work. I am sure that it is the firm and unyielding position of every exchange that it will not voluntarily agree to this amendment."

Fred B. Wells of the Minneapolis Board of Trade, declared that Prof. Burgess' proposal smacked of "the Russian system," if it made a man liable under the criminal law for an error.

On the platform at today's hearing were a dozen department of agriculture experts whose repeated questions reflected the dissatisfaction of the farm administration with the exchange code as offered by the trade. At the outset of the hearing, however, the presiding officer declared that the government took no position one way or the other on the proposed code.

Peek Attends Hearing.

Farm Administrator George N. Peek, deserting all other duties, remained at the hearing throughout the day, indicating the importance administration leaders attach to the pending code.

Offering the code as drawn by the exchanges, Mr. Ellis declared it was designed to be a constitution for future self-regulation by the exchanges themselves.

"The testimony shows," the AAA expert declared, "that the exchanges have had the power heretofore to do all the things they now propose to do under this code. I believe the exchanges have not adequately enforced their own rules. I believe it might be necessary to have the shadow of the government behind the exchanges to keep them operating in an efficient way."

Ellis told the array of governmental officials that the grain trade believed it would be better off under the code it has proposed than without it. It provided preventive measures, he said, and traders were of the opinion that it would eliminate most of the speculative evils in the trade.

Johns-Manville to Pay 3 Preferred Dividends

New York, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the cumulative 7 per cent preferred stock was declared today by directors of Johns-Manville corporation. The dividend is payable Jan. 1 to holders of record on Dec. 11. They also declared the April 1 and July 1, 1933, quarterly preferred dividends, payable Dec. 15 to holders of record on Dec. 11.

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New 84-page booklet "The Farm Horse" by U. S. Bureau of the Census is a thorough study of horses and mules and their relation to present low prices of farm products. Valuable for anyone interested in the farm problem and its solution. Send 10c to the Horse Association of America, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois.

FEDERAL BONDS BID UP TO HELP NEW FINANCING

Corporation Liens Firm, Foreigns Variable.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yes. aver.	Net chge.
Rails		
Industrials	62.77	+.26
Utilities	76.62	+.35
Combined	72.15	+.05
	68.58	+.23

FOREIGN.

Yest. aver.	Net change—Day.	Month.	Year.
30 govt. issues.	105.81	—1.41	+.81	+12.22

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—United States government bonds shot up 4-32ds to 25-32ds point on the stock exchange today in anticipation of the setting of the stage for the treasury financing on Dec. 15. Domestic corporation bonds finished moderately higher while foreign loans, with the notable exception of most German issues, were lower on the day as the dollar mounted in the foreign exchange market.

The advance in the Liberty loans and the long term treasury issues carried to group to new highs on the recovery, with only one issue, the called fourth Liberty 4¼s declining, finishing off 2-32ds point.

Government Support Seen.

With the treasury faced with maturing certificates of close to $728,000,000 in mid-December, the assumption in trading circles is that every effort will be made to facilitate this financing with a strong government bond market. The guessing has already begun that the treasury may elect to market about $1,000,000,000 of obligations next month.

Speculative issues in the domestic corporation list were bid up a point or two in brisk trading, although the market by no means showed a uniform front in this regard. In general, the rails and industrials were more favored than were utility issues. Bonds legal for investment by savings banks and trust funds in New York state made fair headway.

Foreign Gold Issues Decline.

Issues of the gold block nations were the principal losers in the foreign group. Dutch East Indies loans backed down half a point to 5 points, Swiss government 5 1-25 fell 4½ points, and French government 7⅛s broke a 4 points. French municipal loans closed weak. Bonds of the German group continued their advance in the face of the general decline in foreign issues, reflecting reports that Germany may offer a conversion plan. Most of the Latin American loans which were at all active closed lower.

Both domestic and foreign bonds on the curb exchange finished irregularly higher, the latter due to the number of German issues listed. The maximum gains on the curb ranged from 1 to 4 points.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, November 28, 1933.

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Telautograph Corp.

Investors' Guide: Would you give me information on Telautograph, the nature of the firm's business, its standing, etc?—Mrs. I. F.

Answer: The business of Telautograph corporation is confined to manufacturing and leasing instruments that transmit hand written messages by electricity. The instruments are leased, ordinarily under five year contracts. At the close of 1932 about 75 per cent of the machines were under such contracts, which had, on the average, about three years to run.

At the close of 1932 there were 14,617 instruments in service leased at an annual rate of $844,000, against 16,448 at a rate of $954,000 the year before. Instruments in use numbered 17,948 on Dec. 31, 1930, and 17,332 on Dec. 31, 1929.

Ordinarily about 35 per cent of the machines are used by banks and 19 per cent by hotels. Due to closing of banks and reduced hotel business, coupled with general decline in business activity, earnings in 1932 and thus far in 1933 have declined from the high mark established in 1931.

Net income for the first nine months of 1933 amounted to $193,000, or 84 cents per share, against $248,000, or $1.08 per share, for the corresponding 1932 period.

Earnings for the last four years are as follows:

	Gross revenue.	Net income.	Per share.
1932	$895,000	$323,000	$1.41
1931	996,000	359,000	1.57
1930	1,024,000	351,000	1.54
1929	978,000	331,000	1.44

At the close of 1932 current assets of $213,000 compared with current liabilities of $77,000. There is no funded debt. Capitalization consists solely of 228,760 shares of $5 par stock. The stock has paid dividends of 25 cents a quarter since the third quarter of 1932.

It is somewhat speculative.

RFC Gold Purchases.

Investors' Guide: In the purchase of the new gold at prices greatly in excess of $20.67 an ounce, what is the government offering in the way of currency in exchange for this gold? How is this done?—F. J. H.

Answer: The United States government, prior to the suspension of the gold standard, paid miners $20.67 in lawful United States money for one ounce of gold. Now the government, through the RFC, sets the price at which it is willing to purchase newly mined gold from miners. This is in accordance with its program to attempt to decrease the purchasing power of the American dollar. The gold is paid for with 90 day RFC debentures. These are payable at maturity in lawful money of the United States, the same kind of money that you carry around in your pockets.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Abr&Stra 5½s'43	90	90	90	+ 1¼
4	Alba Gt S 4s '43	75	74	75	— 2
5	Alb & S 3½s'46	86	86	86	....
15	Alleghany 5s'44	54⅝	53	53	— ⅝
25	do 5s '49	46	45½	45½	— ⅝
29	do 5s '50	46	45½	45½	— ⅝
5	Allis Ch 5s '37	88	87	88	+ ⅛
10	Am&FP 5s 2030	41	40	40	— ⅛
2	Am Chain 6s '38	58¾	58½	58½	....
1	Am Cyan 5s '42	90	90	90	+ ⅝
3	AmIGCh 5½s '40	82	83	83	+ 2
1	Am Inte 5½s '49	70	70	70	— 2
20	Am Met 5½s '34	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	....
11	Am R Mill 5s'38	94	93¼	94	+ ½
12	Am Smelt 5s'47	96⅜	96	96⅛	+ ½
34	AmT&T 5½s '43	106	105¼	106	+ ⅛
12	do col 5s '46	104⅛	104	104⅛	....
46	do 5s '60	102⅜	102	102⅜	....
20	do 5s '65	102⅜	102	102½	+ ⅛
3	AmWW&E 6s '75	62¼	62	62	....
3	do 5s '34	92¾	92	92¼	....
11	Arm Del 5½s'43	81	80½	81	+ ½
19	Arm 4½s '39	83	82¾	83⅜	+ 1
7	AT&SFevl 4½s'48	90⅛	90	90	....
61	do adj 4s '95	88	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅜
4	do adj 4s '95	78	78	78	+ 2⅛
10	do adj 4s st '95	78¼	78¼	78¼	+ 3⅛
1	do 4s '00-'55	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ 1⅛
4	do 4s '60	80	80	80	....
1	ACL 1st 4s '52	76	76	76	+ ½
8	do 4½s '64	64	63	63¾	+ ⅛
4	ACL-L&N 4s '52	59	58½	59	....
3	Atl G& W 5s '59	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅜
4	Atl Refi 5s '57	103⅛	103	103½	+ ⅜
10	B&O rfg 6s '95	103	103	103½	+ ⅛
8	do 1st 5s '48	68	67	67	....
17	do rfg 5s '95	94½	94	94½	....
23	do 5s 2000 D	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
66	do 5s '96 F	60	59½	59½	+ ⅛
9	do cvt 4½s '60	60½	59	60	+ 1½
9	do 4s '48	53½	51½	52¾	+ 1⅛
3	BOPLEW 4½s'41	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ 2
4	B&O 5s SW	78	78¾	78¾	+ 1¼
15	B&O 4s T C '59	78	77⅞	78	+ 2
3	Bang&Ar 4s '51	75	75	75	....
1	Beld Hem 6s '36	100	100	100	....
16	B T P 5s '48	104⅜	104	104	....
17	do 5s '60 C	104⅜	104	104	....
2	Bene I L 6s '46	88	87¾	88	+ ⅜
2	B S rfg 5s '42	88	87¾	87¾	....
3	do pm 5s '36	98	98	98	....
34	B & Me 5s '67	61⅝	60½	61⅛	+ ⅛
16	do 4½s J J '01	57½	56¼	57½	+ ⅜
2	B C R R 1s'45	41	41	41	+ 1¼
9	B E 5s '52	74	74	74	....
23	B M T 6s '68	88¼	88	88¼	....
6	B U G 1st 5s '45	105⅝	105¼	105¼	....
13	do 5s '57 B	102¼	101¾	102¼	+ ⅜
7	B G E 4½s '81B	97	97	97	....
8	B R&P 4½s '57	35	34¾	34¾	....
8	Bush T 5s '55	15¼	14½	14½	— ⅝
8	B T P 5s '60	15¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅝
3	Cal Pet 5s '38	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	....
5	Can Sou 5s '42	96¾	96⅝	96⅝	....
8	Can N R 5s '70	82	81¾	82	+ 1½
86	do 4½s '51	105⅜	105¼	105⅞	— ⅛
3	do 4½s '54	102¼	102¼	102¼	....
61	do 4½s '56	100	99¾	99¾	— ⅛
44	do 4½s '57	102⅜	101⅝	102	— ⅜
30	Cal&So 1 4½s'35	75	74¼	74¾	+ ⅜
1	Cal&Ar 5s '62Ap	65	65	65	— 1
16	do 5s '52 May	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	— ⅛
20	do 5s '61 Oct	66	66	66	— ⅛
6	Can I Tr 5½s'40	98½	97⅞	98½	+ ⅛
18	C & NW 5½s'45	103½	103½	103⅝	— ⅛
14	do deb 6½s'46	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅛
8	do 4½s '49	35	35	35	....
3	Can Pac 5s '44	99½	99	99	....
11	do 5s '54	89	88	88	....
12	do 4½s '46	79	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
17	do 4½s '60	75½	75	75½	— 1
27	do 4s perp	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ 1
1	C of Ga 5s '59	56	56	56	+ ⅛
1	Cen H G 5s '57	103	103	103	+ 1
3	C I E&G 5s '51	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅛
39	C R 1st g 4s '49	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
2	C P 1st L 4s '54	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ 2¼
3	C R R NJ 5s '87	92¾	92¾	92½	— ⅛
6	Cen S 8s '71	102	102	102	....
5	Certain-t 5½s '44	48	48	48	....
5	Chesap C 5s '47	96	95¾	95½	— 1¼
1	C&O r 4½s '93 A	88	88	88	....
15	do r 4½s '93 B	88	88	88	+ ⅛
3	CB&Q r 5s '71 A	87	87	87	....
14	do gen 4s '58	89	89	89	+ ⅛
29	do 4s Ill '49	93¼	93	93¼	....
8	do E I 5s '51	95	95	95½	+ 1⅛
20	Chi&E 5s '82	10	10	10	....
23	C G W 4s '59	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
3	C I & L 5s '63	22	22	22	....
8	do 5s '66	22	22	22	....
1	CM&SP 4½s '89C	57	57	57	....
1	do 4½s '89 E	58	57	57	— ⅛
12	CM&SP gn 4s'89A	58	57⅝	58	+ ⅛
60	CMSP&P 5s '75	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
323	do adj 5s 2000	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅝
36	C&NW cv 4½s'49	30¾	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅜
8	do 4½s 2037 C	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅜
8	do 4s '87	53¼	53	53½	....
5	Chi Ry 5s '27	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
17	CRI&P 4½s '52A	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
54	do cvt 4½s '60	9	8	8	— ⅛
9	do rfg 4s '34	18¼	18¼	18½	— ⅛
4	do 1st 4½s '61	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
11	GulfM&N 5s'50C	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
5	Hav Elec 5½s'51	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ 1
9	HouOilTex 5½s'40	71¾	71¾	71¾	— 1¼
1	Hud Coal 5s'62A	41½	41½	41½	+ 1¼
3	Hud&M rf 5s'57A	69	68	68	— 1
13	Ill Bell Tel 5s'56	104⅝	104⅜	104½	+ ⅛
13	Ill Cent 4½s '66	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
31	do rfg 4s '55	61⅛	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
6	do col tr 4s '52	56	55	55	+ 1⅛
17	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	63	62½	62½	....
9	do 4½s '63 C	56	56	56	+ ⅛
3	IllSt deb 4½s'40	103¼	103	103	....
1	Ind S 4½s '81B	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅜
7	Interb R T 5s'32	66¾	66	66	— ⅜
5	do 7s '32 ctf	66	66	66	— ⅜
54	do rfg 5s '66	64	64	64	+ ⅛
1	Interlake 1 5s'51	52	52	52	+ 1
5	Int Cem 5s '48	79¼	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
17	Int G N adj 6s'52	8	8	8	....
4	do 1st 6s '52	30	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
2	do 5s '56 B	26	26	26	+ ¼
14	Int Hydro E 6s'44	41¾	41⅝	42¼	+ 1¼
5	Int P rfg 6s'55A	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
20	do 6s '55	52	52	52	....
8	Cont Corp 6s '46	98	98	98	— 3
4	Corn Prod 5s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
4	C & Erys 5½s'42	17	17	17	....
3	Cuba R R 7½s'36	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
4	C Cane P 5½s'31	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5	Cumb T&T 5s'37	102½	102¼	102¾	+ ⅛
2	Del&Hud 5s '35	93	93	93	— 3
5	do rfg 4s '43	76	76	76	+ 2
4	Del P&L 4½s'69	95	95	95	+ 2
5	DM&FtD 4½s'35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
2	D&RG 5s '37	86	85½	86	....
1	D&RG 4½s '36	87	87	87	— 3
1	do 4s '36	34½	34½	34½	— ⅜
2	D&RGW 5s	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
5	do 5s '78	19	19	19	....
6	Det Ed 5s '33	26	25	26	+ 1¼
4	do 5s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾	....
5	do 4½s '61 D	87	86¾	87	+ ⅛
12	DoduceBr db 6s'40	97	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
1	Dul-I R 5s '37	102	102	102	— ⅛
6	Dug L 4s '67A	101¼	101	101	— ⅛
35	Erie rf 5s '67	50¼	49¾	50	+ ⅛
16	do r 1s '96	71	70¾	71	+ ⅛
19	do gen 1s 4s '96	57	56¾	57	+ ⅛
4	do 2s '53 B	52	52	52	+ 1
1	FlaECst 5s'74 ct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
3	do 5s '74	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
16	GenCable 5½'47	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
9	GenPetrol 5s'40	103	103	103	....
7	GenTEq 6s '40	3½	3½	3½	....
8	do 6s '40 ctf	3½	3½	3½	....
1	Good'hBF 6½s'47	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ⅛
36	do 6s '45	70	69	69¾	+ ⅛
10	GorduGV&R 5s'57	88	87¾	88	+ ⅛
13	GaPRyCan 7s'40	105	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
16	do 6s '36	101½	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
23	GtNor Ry 7s'36A	78¼	77¼	77¾	— 1
14	do 5½s '52 B	71¼	69	70	+ 1
2	do 4½s '76 D	63¼	62½	62½	— 2½
16	do 4½s '77 E	58	58	58	+ 2⅜
4	do 1st 4½s '61	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
11	GulfM&N 5s'50C	51¾	51¾	51¾	....
5	Hav Elec 5½s'51	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ 1
9	HouOilTex 5½s'40	71¾	71¾	71¾	— 1¼
1	Hud Coal 5s'62A	41½	41½	41½	+ 1¼
3	Hud&M rf 5s'57A	69	68	68	— 1
13	Ill Bell Tel 5s'56	104⅝	104⅜	104½	+ ⅛
13	Ill Cent 4½s '66	56	55¾	56	+ ⅛
31	do rfg 4s '55	61⅛	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
6	do col tr 4s '52	56	55	55	+ 1⅛
17	IC-CSL-NO 5s'63A	63	62½	62½	....
9	do 4½s '63 C	56	56	56	+ ⅛
3	IllSt deb 4½s'40	103¼	103	103	....
1	Ind S 4½s '81B	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ⅜
7	Interb R T 5s'32	66¾	66	66	— ⅜
5	do 7s '32 ctf	66	66	66	— ⅜
54	do rfg 5s '66	64	64	64	+ ⅛
1	Interlake 1 5s'51	52	52	52	+ 1
5	Int Cem 5s '48	79¼	79¼	79½	+ ⅛
17	Int G N adj 6s'52	8	8	8	....
4	do 1st 6s '52	30	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
2	do 5s '56 B	26	26	26	+ ¼
14	Int Hydro E 6s'44	41¾	41⅝	42¼	+ 1¼
5	Int P rfg 6s'55A	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
20	do 6s '55	52	52	52	....
8	Cont Corp 6s '46	98	98	98	— 3
4	Corn Prod 5s '34	101¼	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
4	C & Erys 5½s'42	17	17	17	....
3	Cuba R R 7½s'36	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
4	C Cane P 5½s'31	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
5	Cumb T&T 5s'37	102½	102¼	102¾	+ ⅛
2	Del&Hud 5s '35	93	93	93	— 3
5	do rfg 4s '43	76	76	76	+ 2
4	Del P&L 4½s'69	95	95	95	+ 2
5	DM&FtD 4½s'35	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
2	D&RG 4½s '36	87	87	87	— 3
1	D&RG 4½

NEW YORK OPENS FIRST TRIAL ON SHARE 'POOLS'

Charges Fraud in Stock Exchange 'Deals.'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 27.—The first trial in the history of this city growing out of pool operations on the New York Stock exchange began somewhat inauspiciously today before Federal Judge John M. Woolsey and a jury which was chosen Friday. Three years have elapsed since the defendants' operations were first investigated by Watson Washburn, then head of the state bureau of securities.

From that investigation came injunctions, and after the injunctions came indictments when the attorney general's papers were referred to the United States attorney's office.

The defendants in the trial that finally got under way today are Richard H. Brown, a former president of the Manhattan Electric Supply company, and Charles H. McCarthy, a stock sales promoter. The charge against them is using the mails to defraud and touting their stock in connection with a series of pool operations.

Defendant Collapses.

Brown collapsed after hearing the government outline its case against him. Col. William E. Butler, a physician, who also is counsel in the case, hurried to Brown's side, felt his pulse, and announced that it was quite rapid, but that it was improving. He later was able to walk from the courtroom.

In opening for the government, Assistant United States Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum said the defendants had deceived their customers. Persons who purchased stock of the Manhattan Electric Supply company had a right to believe that the prices for that stock, as quoted on the New York Stock exchange, had been determined as a result of straightforward trading on the market, he argued.

Tells of Price Program.

Instead of trading in a straightforward manner the defendants and others formed a pool and resorted to "touting" to such an extent that there was practically no comparison between the prices quoted and what would have been paid, but for the defendants' operations, he said. Mr. Rosenblum then mentioned Howard Boulton, a member of the New York Stock exchange, as having been indicted at the outset, but freed from the charges of the indictment by nolle prosequi.

Outlining the methods allegedly pursued by the defendants, the prosecutor said that Boulton would be advised on the morning of each day what the closing price of the stock was to be that day and that Brown and McCarthy would be informed of prospective sales and purchases on the outside and would so order their own dealings that prices would be on the upgrade "according to program."

"Wash Sales" Alleged.

Brown and Norman B. Ross, who were employed by Brown and McCarthy personally, dealt in stocks back and forth, Rosenblum said, so that it would appear to an outsider that there had been bona fide sales of thousands of shares when, in reality, there had been nothing but "wash sales" undertaken for the express purpose of deceiving the public and placing dishonest valuation on the stock.

McCarthy, he charged, received approximately $400,000 as operator of the pool. On or about March 1, 1930, the men quarreled, he said, and as a result so many shares of stock were suddenly thrown on the market that the price dropped from 55½ to 25 in two days. "At the time," he said, "112,000 shares were being held by the public, and the drop was disastrous to thousands of holders."

TODAY'S GRAIN LIMITS

Permissible range of prices on grain and provision futures on the Chicago Board of Trade today follows:

	High.	Low.
December wheat	$ .86½	$ .76½
May wheat	.90⅜	.80⅜
July wheat	.89⅞	.79⅜
December Corn	.47⅛	.39½
May corn	.54⅜	.46⅜
July corn	.56⅛	.48⅜
December oats	.34⅜	.28⅝
May oats	.38½	.28⅝
July oats	.37⅜	.31⅞
December rye	.57⅛	.47⅜
May rye	.61¼	.54⅜
July rye	.61⅜	.57
December barley	.43½	.33⅛
May barley	.50	.40
July barley	.51	.41
November lard, old	4.82	3.82
Do, new	5.73	4.37
December lard, old	4.82	3.82
Do, new	4.37	4.37
January lard, old	5.65	4.65
Do, new	6.10	5.10
May lard, old	5.82	4.82
Do, new	6.50	5.50
July lard, new	6.70	5.70
December bellies, old	5.50	5.50
Do, new	5.12	4.12
January bellies, old	6.00	5.00
Do, new	6.42	5.42
May bellies, old	6.50	5.50
Do, new	7.10	6.10

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets, reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Mon. day.	Satur- day.
Chicago, December	.81⅝	.82⅜
Winnipeg, December	.60⅛	.62⅞
Do, No. 2 Manitoba	.58⅛	.60⅛
Liverpool, December	.66⅞	.68⅛
Do Argentina	.71⅝	.71⅛
Rotterdam, November	.51⅛	.51⅜
Buenos Aires, Dec	.53⅜	.55⅜
Do February	.57⅝	.58⅞

WHAT STOCKS DID

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
28 railroads	31.67	30.50	30.62	—1.41
25 industrials	138.21	132.76	133.36	—4.86
50 stocks	84.90	81.68	81.96	—3.13
	High.	Low.	Close.	
50 stocks 1 year ago	55.43	54.18	54.98	
50 stocks 2 years ago	82.70	80.06	80.82	

ISSUES TRADED.

	Monday.	Saturday.
Advances	59	186
Declines	502	185
Unchanged	120	122
Total issues	681	493
New 1933 highs	3	6
New 1933 lows	2	0

RAW SILK

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Raw silk futures closed barely steady, unchanged to 3 lower; sales, 2,310 bales. December, *$1.27; January, $1.30; March, *$1.32½. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $1.37½; Canton double extra "A", 14-16s, $1.10; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.50. *Bid.

Monday, November 27, 1933.
Shares sold today..... 1,556,730
Year ago..... 540,063

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, November 27, 1933.
Total sales 1933 to date..... 619,883,382
Total sales 1932 to date..... 399,973,844

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

A

Prev. 1933 High.	Low.	Div yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate. $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
97	80	7.7	90	99	Abr & Strs pfd [7]	10	91	91	91	+ ½
13⅜	3	...	7⅝	8	Adams Exp	2,200	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅝
21⅝	8	5.6	18	18½	Adame-Millis [1]..	400	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅞
12½	5½	...	8	8⅝	Addressog	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
9⅝	1⅜	...	5½	6	Advance Rume	900	6	6	6	....
11⅜	5⅝	8.6	7	7¼	Affiliat Prod [.60]	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
112	47½	3.9	98	99	Air Reduc [3.75b]	2,000	103¾	97½	97⅝	— 6½
4	⅜	...	2	2¼	Air-Way El Ap	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
33	11⅝	3.8	20	30⅜	Alaska Jun [.75b]	15,400	21⅞	19⅝	20¼	— 1½
8¼	⅞	...	3⅜	3⅝	Alleghany	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
20	1¼	...	5½	6	Do pfd xw	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1⅛
21⅞	1	...	7½	8	Do pfd $30 ww	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
21	11¼	...	5¾	7½	Do pfd $40 ww	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
145½	70⅜	4.4	137¼	138	Al Chem & Dye [6]	4,800	142	137¼	137¾	— 4¼
125	115	5.9	117	120	Do pfd [7]	200	118½	118	118¾	— ⅝
26¾	6	...	18¾	18⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	2,100	19	18¼	18¼	— 1
24	5⅜	...	14	14⅜	Alpha P Cem	100	14½	14½	14½	....
9¼	⅞	...	4¼	5	Amal Lea	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
40	5	...	25½	28	Do pfd	100	26	26	26	— ¼
47⅝	18½	4.7	43	43½	Amerada [2]	3,200	44⅜	42⅝	43	— 2½
35	7¼	...	22¼	23	Am Ag Ch Del	300	22⅝	22¼	22⅜	— ⅝
28⅛	8	...	12⅞	13	Am Bank Note	900	13⅜	12⅜	12⅞	— ⅛
16⅜	1	...	9⅜	10	Am Beet Sug	300	10	10	10	— 1
64	28½	...	54⅛	55	Am Beet S pfd	30	54	54	54	— 1
42½	9⅛	2.4	24	27½	Am Br Shoe [.60]	100	25	25	25	— 3
100	40⅛	4.2	95	95½	Am Can [4]	2,700	98½	94⅜	95¼	— 3⅜
134	112	5.7	122¼	124	Do pfd [7]	100	122	122	122	....
39⅜	6⅛	...	20⅜	22	Am Car & Fdy	800	23	22	22	— 1
59⅜	15	...	34½	36⅛	Do pfd	200	35½	35⅛	35⅛	— 1⅜
89⅛	13	...	45½	46¼	Am Coml Alco	1,700	46¾	44¼	45¾	— ⅛
6	1	...	2	2¼	Am Encaus Til	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
19⅝	3⅝	...	9½	9⅝	Am & For Pow	5,700	10⅜	9¼	9⅝	— ⅞
35⅜	6⅛	...	14	16⅛	Do $6 pfd	100	15	15	15	— 1
44⅞	7¾	...	20¼	21¼	Do $7 pfd	600	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
27¼	4⅜	...	12	13⅜	Do 2d pfd	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
21¼	4⅛	5.6	17⅛	18¼	Am-Hawaii SS [1]	2,200	19⅜	18	18	— 2
17½	3¾	...	6½	6¾	Am Ice	900	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅝
15¾	4¼	...	7⅜	7¾	Am Internat	1,700	8	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅜
39½	5⅝	...	24	26	Am Loco	300	26⅝	25⅜	25⅜	— 1¼
68	17⅝	...	42	43	Do pfd	300	43	42	42	....
22⅝	8⅜	5.7	13⅝	14	Am M & Fdy [.80]	300	14	14	14	....
5¼	⅜	...	3½	3¾	Am Mach & M ctf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
23⅜	3⅛	...	19⅛	19	Am Metal	1,900	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— 1¼
19¼	4	...	7	7⅜	Am Pow & Lt	3,000	7⅜	7	7⅛	— ⅛
41¼	9⅝	10.0	15	17	Do $6 pfd [1.50]	500	17⅛	15¼	15½	— 1⅜
35	9	8.9	15⅜	15⅝	Do $5 pfd [1.25]	300	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
19	4⅜	...	13¾	13⅞	Am Rad & St S	7,700	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	— ⅝
31⅝	5⅜	...	17¼	17⅜	Am Roll Mill	4,800	18⅜	17	17⅜	— ⅛
47⅜	20⅜	8.1	37	37⅜	Am Safety Raz [3]	100	37	37	37	— ⅛
7⅛	⅜	...	3⅜	3⅝	Am Seating	300	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
4½	⅜	...	1	1¼	Am Ship & C	300	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
53½	10⅜	...	40	40¼	Am Smelt & R	34,200	43¾	39¾	40	— 3
99	31	...	91¼	93	Do pfd [1.75k]	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ⅜
27	4⅝	...	18¼	18½	Am Stl Fdrs	300	19¼	18¼	18¾	— 1
85	37⅜	3.7	53	54½	Do pfd [2]	30	54	54	54	— ¼
74	21½	3.8	53¼	54	Am Sugar Ref [2]	400	54	53¼	53¼	— 1⅞
26	6	...	13¾	14¼	Am Sumat Tob	200	13½	13¼	13½	— ⅛
134¾	86½	7.6	119	119¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	3,900	120¼	118⅝	119⅜	— 1¼
90½	49	6.9	72	73¼	Am Tob [5]	600	73¾	72	73¼	— ⅜
94⅝	50⅜	6.8	74¼	74⅝	Do B [5]	2,200	75¼	74¼	74⅝	— ⅜
120	102⅜	5.7	105⅜	106	Do pfd [8]	100	106	106	106	+ ⅜
25	3⅜	...	5	6	Am Type Fdrs	200	5½	6⅛	6¼	....
37⅞	7	...	9½	10	Do pfd	10	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
43⅛	10⅞	5.6	18⅜	18⅝	Am Wat Wks [1]	4,200	19⅜	18⅛	18⅝	— 1¼
80	35	10.7	36	38	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	37	36	36	....
16	2½	...	10⅜	11	Am Woolen	900	12	10⅜	10⅜	— 1½
61⅞	22⅜	...	53	54½	Do pfd	600	55	52⅜	53	— 2⅞
10⅞	2¼	...	6¼	6⅞	Am Zinc L & S	300	6½	6¼	6⅜	— ⅜
22⅞	5	...	13¾	13⅞	Anaconda	19,900	15	13⅛	13⅞	....
30⅛	8⅜	3.0	19½	21	Anchor C [.60]	300	20	19⅜	19⅝	— ⅛
90	62⅜	8.1	87	87	Do pfd [6.50]	50	83½	83	83	— 5¼
294	98	3.9	98	99½	Arch Dan M [1]	600	98⅝	96¼	96¾	— ⅝
115	95	6.4	110	114	Do pfd [7]	10	110	110	110	— 1
7⅜	1⅛	...	3⅜	3¼	Arm Ill A	2,600	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
5	⅜	...	2¼	2¾	Do B	300	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
93	7	...	39½	40	Do pfd	900	41¾	38⅝	39⅝	— 2
9½	2	...	4⅜	5	Artloom	60	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	....
29	3½	...	11½	12	Asso Dry Gds	500	12¾	12	12	— ¼
35½	6⅜	...	30½	35½	Assd Oil	10	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
80⅛	34⅜	...	46	46½	Atch T & S F	3,900	49¼	46	46¼	— 3
79⅝	50	5.3	56⅜	58⅜	Do pfd [3]	100	57¼	57⅛	57⅜	+ 1⅜
59	16½	...	30½	32	All Cst Line	1,100	33¼	31	31	— 2¼
32⅛	13⅜	3.6	28⅞	29	All Refin [1]	8,400	30⅝	28¾	28¾	— 2⅛
14	3	...	7⅜	8	Atlas Pow	1,200	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
31½	1¼	...	30	30¼	Atlas Tack	1,200	30½	30	30¼	....
84¼	31	4.8	42¾	43	Auburn Auto [2]	2,400	44	42¼	42¾	— 1
38	13	2.6	27¾	29½	Aust N pr A [1]	50	38	38	38	+ 2
16⅞	5½	...	7⅝	7½	Aviation Corp	2,700	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝

B

17⅝	2¾	...	10⅝	11¼	Baldwin Loc	5,000	11⅝	10⅞	11	— ⅝
37⅞	8¾	...	23	23½	Balt & Ohio	4,400	24⅝	23	23½	— 1⅛
39¼	9½	...	23¾	24⅜	Do pfd	100	24¼	24¼	24⅛	....
110	68⅜	7.2	95	98	Bang & Ar pf [7]	30	97	95¾	97	+ 1
11	3	...	8⅝	9	Barnsdall	3,100	9½	9	9	— ⅛
52½	3¼	...	33½	35	Bayuk Cigar	300	35⅜	35	35	— ⅜
21¼	3¼	...	9	11	Belding Hem	300	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
21¼	5½	...	14	14⅜	Bendix Aviat	2,400	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
49¾	10⅜	...	32¼	32½	Bethlehem Steel	17,200	34⅜	31⅝	32¼	— 1⅞
82	25½	...	49½	50	Do pfd	900	51½	49½	49⅝	— 2⅝
19¼	3½	...	10⅝	11¼	Blaw Knox	500	11½	11	11	— ⅜
21	6⅜	...	10⅝	16	Bloomingdale	30	16	16	16	....
54½	9⅜	2.2	46¼	48	Boho Alum [1g]	1,400	47	46½	46¾	— ⅜
25⅝	18	8.0	20½	20⅝	Borden [1.60]	3,300	21	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅜
21⅜	5½	1.5	18½	18⅝	Borg Warner [.25e]	2,800	18⅞	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
30	6	...	8	11	Boston & Me	300	10¼	10	10	— 1¼
4½	⅝	...	⅜	1½	Botany C M A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
14⅝	2⅜	...	9	9¼	Brizzo Mfg	1,200	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
38¼	29	6.8	31	31½	Bristol My [2.10b]	600	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
11½	3⅜	...	27⅝	28½	Brlyn Man T	1,200	29	28	28	— 1
88½	61	7.8	64	66	Brklyn Un Gas [5]	600	65	64	64	— ⅛
12⅞	2	...	5½	6½	Bucyrus Erie	700	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
19⅝	2⅜	...	7⅜	9	Do cvt pfd	800	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅝
22	20½	4.3	46	47	Do 7% pfd [2]	20	47	47	47	....
9⅝	⅜	...	4¾	4⅞	Budd Mfg	700	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
35	3	...	21	23	Buff & Sus pfd	90	21	21	21	— 1
13½	2½	...	7⅝	8½	Bullard Co	1,200	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
13	1⅜	...	3	4⅜	Burns Bros pfd	110	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
20⅝	6⅜	2.7	15½	16	Burr A Mach [.40]	1,400	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜
8	1	...	2⅜	3	Bush Term	100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
4¼	⅜	...	1⅞	2	Butte Cop & Z	400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
7½	1¾	...	3	3¼	Butterick	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
43½	8⅜	...	24	24½	Byers Co	2,300	25⅜	24	24	— 1⅛

C

34⅜	7⅝	...	20⅜	21½	Calif Pack	700	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅞
3	⅜	...	1	1	Callahan Z-Ld	100	1	1	1	....
9¾	2	...	4½	5	Calumet & Hec	800	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
41½	7½	4.0	23½	26¼	Can D G A [1]	600	26⅜	25½	25½	+ ⅛
20⅞	7⅝	...	12½	12⅝	Canad Pac	5,600	13¼	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
35½	14	4.0	28⅜	28⅝	Cann Mills [1.10b]	200	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅜
12½	4¼	...	5	6	Cap Adm A	100	5	5	5	....
163½	30⅝	...	67⅝	68	Case J I	9,300	72	67	67½	— 5½
86½	47	6.2	65¼	66½	Do pfd [4]	100	65½	65¼	65⅝	....
29⅝	5½	0.5	22⅞	22⅝	Caterpil Tr [.125r]	2,200	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
58⅞	4½	...	43⅝	43½	Celanese	27,300	46⅝	43⅛	43⅜	— 2½
5⅝	⅛	...	1⅜	2	Celotex	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
6	1	...	2	2¼	Am Encaus Til	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
41	14	4.8	29¼	31	Cent Aguir [1.50a]	600	31	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
10⅝	2	...	6¾	8	Century Rib M	200	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
95	52	7.8	90	91	†Do pfd [7]	370	93½	82½	90¼	— 11½
44⅜	5⅞	...	31	31⅜	Cerro de Pas	13,800	32½	30⅝	31⅜	— 2
7⅝	1	...	3⅝	4	Certain-teed	100	4	4	4	....
49½	24⅜	7.2	33¼	33⅜	Ches & Ohio [2.80]	3,600	40½	39¼	39¼	— 1
52⅝	14⅞	7.6	32⅜	33	Ches Corp [2.52]	1,100	33¾	32⅜	33	— 2
80	35	10.7	36	38	Do 1st pfd [6]	200	37	36	36	....
16	2½	...	10⅜	11	Chi & E Ill pfd	900	12	10⅜	10⅜	— 1½
10⅞	2¼	...	6¼	6⅞	Chi & N W	600	8	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅝
34⅜	2	...	13¼	14⅞	Do pfd	100	15	15	15	....
7⅜	1⅝	...	3	3⅜	Chi Gt West	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
14⅝	2½	...	7¼	7⅝	Do pfd	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
11⅞	1	...	4⅜	5	Chi M St P & P	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	....
18⅜	2¼	...	7⅞	8	Do pfd	2,100	8½	8	8¼	— ⅛
29⅝	4	...	14⅜	15	Chi Pneu T	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
59⅝	16½	...	30½	32	Do pfd	300	18	17⅜	18	....
32⅛	13⅜	3.6	28⅞	29	Chi Rk Is & P	100	30	28⅜	28⅜	— 1⅝
54	5	4.2	18½	19⅜	Chile Cop [.75g]	5,200	18⅝	18	18	— 1⅛
15⅜	2	...	4	4¼	Chile Co	1,100	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
48⅜	7⅜	2.2	46½	46⅞	Chrysler [1g]	73,000	49⅜	46	46¼	— 2⅜
35	7⅛	12.5	16	17	City Ice & F [2]	200	16⅞	16	16	— 1
72	45	10.0	65	66	Do pfd [6.50]	10	65½	65¼	65½	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅛	...	1¼	1¼	City Strs	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
5⅜	⅛	...	⅞	1	Do ctf	200	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
61¼	5⅜	...	31½	32	Clark Equip	200	32	31½	31½	— ⅜
11⅝	4	...	8	8½	Clark Equip	110	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
97⅜	50	...	90	97½	Coca-Cola [6]	100	97¾	97¼	97¼	....
50	11⅜	...	11⅞	12¼	Colgate-Palm	3,500	12½	11⅞	12¼	— ⅝
26	3	...	20⅜	21	Coll & Alk	5,400	22⅜	20⅜	20⅝	— 1⅝
4	¼	...	4⅜	4½	Col Fuel & Ir	200	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
54	12	...	18	20	Do pfd	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅜
19⅝	4	...	9½	12	Col G&E [4.50f]	16,000	12⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
83	52¼	11.3	53¾	53½	Do pfd A [6]	600	54½	53½	53½	— ½
28	6⅜	...	24½	25½	Col Pict vtc	1,300	26¼	24½	24⅝	— 2⅛
13⅛	2⅜	...	7⅝	8½	Bullard Co	1,200	8¼	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
13	1⅜	...	3	4⅜	Burns Bros pfd	110	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
20⅝	6⅜	2.7	15½	16	Burr A Mach [.40]	1,400	16	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅜
8	1	...	2⅜	3	Bush Term	100	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
4¼	⅜	...	1⅞	2	Butte Cop & Z	400	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
7½	1¾	...	3	3¼	Butterick	100	3	3	3	— ⅛
43½	8⅜	...	24	24½	Byers Co	2,300	25⅜	24	24	— 1⅛

D

49	24⅝	...	30¼	30½	Deere & Co	6,200	32	30	30½	— 1⅝
18⅜	6¼	1.7	11½	12	Do pfd [.20]	200	13⅜	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅝
93⅝	37⅞	...	50	50½	Del & Hud	1,500	51⅝	49⅝	50	— ⅝
19⅝	3⅜	...	7¾	8½	Consol Cigar	800	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
65	31	14.1	46¼	46¾	CCIg p p ww [6.50]	160	47	46¼	46¼	— 1
5⅜	1⅝	...	2½	3¼	Con Film	200	3	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
14⅜	5⅛	...	3⅜	9	Do pfd	200	9	9	9	— ⅛
64¾	36½	7.9	38	38¼	Con Gas [3]	10,500	39⅝	38	38¼	— 1
98	82	5.9	83	83¾	Do pfd [5]	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	....
5½	2	...	3¼	3½	Con Laundries	400	3¾	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	5	...	10⅞	11	Cons Oil	13,100	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
3¼	⅛	...	1	1⅛	Con Text	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
10¼	1½	...	6¼	6⅞	Container A	200	6½	6⅜	6⅝	— ⅛
4½	¼	...	2½	2⅝	Do B	300	2¾	2¼	2¼	....
18⅛	3	...	8¼	8½	Cont Bak A	200	8⅝	8¼	8½	....
3½	⅛	...	1⅝	1½	Do B	100	1⅝	1⅝	1½	....
64	36	...	60	61	Do pf [4]	100	60¾	60¼	60¼	....
74⅛	35¼	3.6	70	70½	Cont Can [2.50]	7,000	72½	70	70	— 1½
36½	10⅛	5.0	24⅝	25	Cont Ins [1.20]	500	25½	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅝
4	1	...	1¼	1⅝	Cont Mot	900	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	....
19⅜	¾	...	⅞	1⅛	Cont Oil Del	9,700	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— 1
90⅜	45⅝	4.4	69	70	Corn Prod [.8a]	1,900	70⅝	69¼	69½	— ⅜
7½	2⅜	...	4⅛	4⅜	Coty	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
39½	23	8.0	28½	28¾	Crown Cork	600	34½	33	33	— 1⅝
14⅜	2¼	...	9	9½	Crosley Rad	100	9	9	9	— ⅛
65	14⅛	...	33¼	34	Crown Zeller	200	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
38½	21½	7.5	36⅜	36½	Do pf [2.70]	100	36¼	36¼

STOCKYARDS STRIKE DELAYS SALE OF HOGS

Most of Large Run Sells 15 to 25c Lower.

Labor difficulties yesterday halted the trading in live stock for several hours, but late in the afternoon it was estimated that about 70 per cent of the total receipts had been "yarded" in the pens and sold to the packers.

At noon it was agreed, with the consent of the union leaders, that the Stock Yard company would unload all live stock from the cars and trucks, that the commission firms would offer all consignments for sale, and the packers would take as much of the supply as possible before dark. This agreement was to stand until today.

Report Shipments Refused.

Because of the situation railroads were said to be refusing to take stock consigned to the Chicago market. Truck drivers were being warned over the radio to hold back supplies until the strike is ended. Because of the labor difficulties in some of the smaller packing houses and plants of city butchers, some houses were buying sparingly of all live stock. The three big packers, Armour, Swift, and Wilson, were the most aggressive when the agreement had been reached between strikers and stockyards interests to move the supply off the market and not allow the farmer to suffer the consequences of a complete deadlock in trading.

Truck shipments to Chicago yesterday were estimated to be among the largest on record. The total was expected to reach 17,000 head.

Run Extremely Large.

Total arrivals of hogs at 47,000 were largest since Sept. 25 and compared with 32,527 last Monday. The sheep total at 17,000 was largest for a Monday since Oct. 23. Cattle runs were not quite up to the average for Monday.

Prices in the hog alleys dropped 15 to 25 cents, despite the mild recovery reported in the wholesale pork trade. Between 12,000 and 15,000 hogs remained in the pens after all buyers had filled their orders, mostly at $3.80 and under. A scattering of top sales was made up to $3.85, but this price was lowest since last April and 75 cents lower than two weeks ago. Large local packers bought the majority of good to choice grades of 170 to 270 pound averages at $3.75 and $3.80.

Cattle Rise 15 to 25 Cents.

Cattle prices advanced 15 to 25 cents after the deadlock was broken. Top sales of steers reached $6.10, one lot at this figure averaging 975 pounds. Most of the steers were sold late in the afternoon at $4.50 to $5.75. Cows and heifers also shared in the strength. Calves were steady. There was practically no trade in the stocker and feeder division of the yards because of the uncertainty over getting stock out on trains.

Lamb prices ruled strong to 15 cents higher, the better grades going to packers at $7.25 to $7.40. Aged sheep and yearlings sold steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 47,000; shipments, none.

Light; good to choice, 140@180	$3.50@3.75
Good to choice, 190@210	3.75@3.85
Good to choice, 220@250	3.75@3.85
Good to choice, 260@275	3.60@3.85
Good to choice, 285@300	3.50@3.80
Light packing sows, 270@350	3.25@3.50
Heavy packing sows, 250@550	3.00@3.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, 16,000; shipments, 3,500.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$5.00@6.35
Good to choice, 700@1,000	4.75@6.00
Poor to good, 700@1,000	2.75@5.25
Low grade billing steers	2.00@2.50
Bulk steers, 500@1,500	4.50@6.75
Cows, choice to prime	3.25@3.85
Cows, good to choice	2.50@3.25
Cows, fair to good	2.15@2.50
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	5.00@6.25
Bulls, bologna, common to good	2.00@3.00
Stockers and feeders	2.00@3.15
Calves, poor to best	2.00@5.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 2,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$7.00@7.40
Native lambs, fair to good	6.50@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair	5.50@6.50
Native lambs, culls	3.75@5.00
Fed west. lambs, good to choice	6.75@7.40
Fed western lambs, fair to good	6.50@6.75
Shorn lambs, fair to best	5.25@6.00
West. feeding lambs, fair to best	6.00@6.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.50@3.00
Ewes, light, fair to good	1.75@2.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	1.00@1.75
Breeding ewes, including yearlings	3.50@5.75
Wethers, fair to best	2.50@4.25
Yearlings, all grades	3.25@5.75
Bucks	1.00@1.75

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales					$4.50@5.75
One month ago					5.75@6.15
One year year ago					5.00@6.75
Top yesterday, $6.10; average, $5.10.					
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday					$3.50@3.75
One month ago					3.90@4.25
One year ago					3.20@3.35
Top yesterday, $3.85; average, $3.60.					
SHEEP—Bulk of sales					$6.50@7.40
One month ago					6.25@6.75
One year ago					5.25@6.45
Top yesterday, $7.40; average, $6.95.					

Receipts Tuesday: Cattle, 5,000; hogs, 20,000; sheep, 4,000.

STRIKE AFFECTS PACKING PRODUCTS; LARD DECLINES

The strike at the stockyards affected business in packing house products, restricting the outward movement. Liquidation was active in December contracts. With no market for hogs, there was little disposition to make new commitments.

Prices ranged lower, with losses of 5 to 10 cents on new and old contracts of lard.

Liverpool lard was 6d lower on spot and 1s lower on most preferred deliveries. There were export clearances of 702,250 pounds of lard and 61,500 pounds of bacon.

Trade in cash lard was fair at lower prices. Regular was 4.95 cents, and loose and leaf 4.75 cents.

Bellies for future delivery closed unchanged to 15 cents lower, old contracts being the weakest.

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Nov.27, 1933.	Nov.25, 1933.	Nov.28, 1932
Dec. old	4.12	4.00	4.00	4.12	....
Do. new	....	....	4.62	4.75	....
Jan. old	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.35	3.95
Do. new	....	....	5.92	5.87	....
May. old	....	....	6.00	6.00	4.20
Do. new	6.62	6.60	6.60	6.60	....

Lard.

Nov. old	....	....	4.32	4.42	4.45
Do. new	....	....	4.87	4.97	....
Dec. old	4.40	4.30	4.32	4.42	3.95
Do. new	....	....	4.87	4.97	....
Jan. old	5.20	5.15	5.15	5.20	3.87
Do. new	5.60	5.60	5.60	5.65	....
May. old	5.52	5.50	5.52	5.60	4.02
Do. new	6.05	5.95	6.00	6.07	....
July	....	....	6.20	6.27	....

HIDE FUTURES.

Scattered liquidation developed in hide futures in New York yesterday and the close was 10 to 25 points lower with sales of 600 pounds. Closing bids, December, 9.80c; March, 10.80c; June, 11.40c; September, 11.75c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, November 27, 1933.

Shares sold today.....195,000 Total sales 1933 to date.....93,701,000

Year ago.....114,292 Total sales 1932 to date.....52,193,763

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Aero SMfg B	100	1	1	1	....
A P $7 pfd	40	84½	83¾	83¾	+ ¼
Allied Mills	1,100	8½	7½	7½	— 1⅝
Alum Co Am	1,200	80	73½	73½	— 6
Do pfd	50	67	67	67	— ¾
Alum Ltd	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	— 4½
Am Capital B	200	1	⅞	1	+ ¼
Do pfd	100	13	13	13	+ 1½
Do pr pfd	50	55	55	55	+ 7½
†A C P&LA	100	26	26	26	+ ¼
†Do B	400	2¼	2	2	....
Am Cyan B	4,300	12⅝	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
†Am Equities	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
A & F P W	200	7	7	7	....
Am G & E	3,800	21	19¾	19¾	— 1⅜
Do pfd	200	59¾	59	59	— 1
Am L & T	800	12¾	11⅜	12¾	+ ¾
Am Mfg	100	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¾
†Am Maracaib	2,300	1	1	1	....
Am Pneumat	200	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
Am Sup P	21,500	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅜
Anch Post F	200	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do A	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Do pfd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
A P & L pfd	10	25½	25½	25½	— 1½
†A G&E L A	400	⅝	½	⅝	....
Do pfd	10	2	2	2	— ⅛
Ass T Ltd pfd	30	13	13	13	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1,300	12¼	11¼	11⅝	— ⅜
Do war	200	4⅝	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
†Auto YMach	700	2¼	1⅝	2	+ ¼
Baldwin bd r	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	— 1⅛
†Blue Ridge	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
†Do cv pfd	1,300	30¾	30½	30½	— ⅜
Bras T & L	100	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Brill A	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Br Am T B	1,000	28½	28	28	— ⅛
Brit Celan	200	3½	3½	3½	....
B N &KP pfd	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....
Do 1 pfd	100	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Bunk Hill & S	75	40	40	40	— 2
Butler Bros	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
†Bwana M'Kub	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
Cab & Wir pf	100	3½	3½	3½	....
Can Ind Alc A	1,100	15⅝	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
Do B	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ 1⅜
Can Marc Wire	700	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Carib Syn	700	3½	3½	3½	....
Carnation	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	200	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	200	102	102	102	— ⅜
Celluloid	100	17	17	17	— 1
Do pfd	25	44½	44½	44½	— 1½
Cen St El	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
†Centrif Pr	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Childs pfd	100	11	10	10	— 1
Cities Service	6,900	2½	2	2	....
Do pfd	200	12½	12½	12½	....
Do B pfd	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
City Auto Stpg	100	10½	10½	10½	— 1½
Cl Neon Lts	200	⅝	½	½	....
Cleve Elec Ill	100	23½	23½	23½	....
Colu G&E cv pf	100	75¾	74	74	— 3
Cmwlth Edis	100	37	37	37	....
Cmwl & So war	3,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Cons Aire	200	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cons Con Min	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons G&E Bal	100	47½	46½	46½	....
Cord Corp	1,200	7¼	7	7¼	— ⅛
Creole Pet	3,200	10¾	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅝
†Cresson Gold	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Crown C Pet	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Crown Cork Int A	400	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	— ⅛
†Cuba Mex	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Dist Co Ltd	3,600	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	....
Dist Cor Seagr	2,200	19⅛	18⅝	19	+ ⅛
†Dubilier Con	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Duke Power	100	40¾	40½	40¾	....
East G&F nc pf	50	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛
East Sts Pow	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Easy W M	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Edison Elec pf	25	3	3	3	—19
El Bond & Sh	9,900	14⅜	13	13¾	— 1
Do pfd	100	35½	35½	35½	— ⅜
Do 5 pfd	200	31½	30½	31¼	+ 1
El Pow Av A	300	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
†Elec† Share	100	90¾	90¾	90¾	....
Emp G&F S p	100	17	17	17	— 1
Do 7 pfd	50	15	15	15	— ⅛
†Equity Corp	1,400	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Euroa El A	400	10½	10½	10½	....
Do B non vtg	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Faireh Av A	200	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	50	65	65	65	+ 6
†Falcon Lead	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Falstaff Brew	600	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
F E D Corp	300	8	8	8	....
†Ferro Enam	200	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛
†Fidelio Brew	300	1½	1½	1½	....
Fisk Rub	200	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote A	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Ford M Can A	2,000	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	700	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Ford Motor Alloys	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
†Gen Aviation	200	5½	5½	5½	....
Gn El Ltd ret	100	10½	10½	10½	— ⅜
Gen Fireproofg	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Gen Invest	100	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	50	67½	67	67	— 3
Georgia Pw pf	75	37	36½	37	+ 2
Glen Alden	500	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
†Gold Seal El	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Goldf Cons	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gorh Mfg vtc	200	19⅜	19	19	— 1
Gray Tel P S	50	15	15	15	— ⅛
Gt Atl & Pac w	50	130	131	133	+ 3
Do 1st pfd	100	125	122	123	....
Greyhound nw	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Gulf Oil Pa	1,200	56½	55⅜	55½	— ⅝
Gulf St U 6 p	50	41	41	41	+ ½
†Ham Gas vtc	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Hartman Tob	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Hecla Min	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
†Hir Walker	10,200	38½	35	37½	— 2
†Do pfd	100	15½	15½	15½	....
Holling Gold	600	11	10⅝	11	....
†Hud B M&S	1,600	9¼	9⅛	9¼	....
Humble Oil	600	94	93	93	— 1½
Ill P & L $6 p	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Imp Oil Can	1,000	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Do rts	1,100	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Ins Co N Am	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ¼
†Int Mining	200	10½	10	10	— 1¼
Do war	300	4	3½	3½	....
Intl Pet	9,300	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅝
Interlake Iron B	200	1	1	1	....
†Irving Air Ch	700	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
†Ital Superw A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Jones & L St	50	32½	32	32½	....
†Kerr Lake	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Kingsbury Br	900	9⅝	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kirby Pet	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Kobacker Stand	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Kress S H pf	100	10	10	10	....
Lake Shore M	2,100	46	45	45½	— 1
Lakey F & M	100	½	½	½	....
Lanz U Bak A	100	12½	12½	12½	— 1½
Lehigh C&N	500	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Lehigh Pow Sec	200	½	½	½	....
Lerner Str pf	50	51	51	51	+ 1
Lib M & L	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅜
Lone Star Gas	100	6	6	6	....
Long Is Lt	200	4½	4½	4½	....
Do pf	100	46	46	46	+ 2⅜
Louis L & E	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Maryland Cas	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Massey Harris	300	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
†Mavis Bot A	1,500	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Mich Sug	900	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
†Molyb'm vtc	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Monon Ward A	260	72	70¾	70½	— 1⅜
Mort Bk Col	100	2	2	2	....
Mount & Gulf	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Nat Avia	100	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	— ⅛
†Nat B Hess	200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
†Nat Bond rts	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
†Nat Fireproof	200	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Nat Service	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Trans	200	8½	8	8½	....
N J Zinc	900	65	62¾	62¾	— 2⅜
N Mex & Ariz	100	1	1	1	— ⅛
†Newmont M	800	51	48¼	48½	— 4½
†N Y &HondR	100	27	27	27	— 3
NY Ship Pfd	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅜
Niag Hud Pw	400	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅜
Do A war	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Niles Bem P	100	10	10	10	....
†Nitrate B	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
N S Steel A	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
†Ohio Cop	400	¼	¼	¼	....
Okla NG 6½pf	100	4	4	4	....
†Pac Eastern	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Pac G&E 1 pf	500	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
†Pantep Oil	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis	100	23	23	23	....
Parker Rst Pr	25	54	54	54	— ¼
Pennroad	500	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Pepperell	30	78	78	78	— ¼
Pet Corp war	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-32
Phila Co	100	8	8	8	— 1¼
Ph Morris Con	200	3	3	3	....
†Phoenix Sec	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Pie Bak	200	4	3½	3½	— ½
†Pioneer Gold	1,100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
†Pioneer Gold	1,100	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Pitney Bowes	1,100	4	3⅞	4	....
Pitts Pl Gl	900	36⅜	35⅞	36	— ⅝
†Potrero Sugar	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Premier Gold	300	1	1	1	....
†Prop McCall	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Pub Ser N Jpf	30	10½	10½	10½	— ½
Pure Oil pf	50	47	47	47	....
Quaker Oats	10	127	127	127	....
Rwy & Lg Sec	25	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅝
†Reiter Fost	100	1	1	1	....
Rel Intl A	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
Reybarn Inc	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Reynolds Inv	300	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Rich Oil pf	600	½	½	½	....
SafetyCar H&L	50	40	40	40	— 2
†Smith Gold	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Sel Beach Pier	800	3½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
Do pfd	170	23½	22	23½	+ ½
Salt Cr Prod	100	6	6	6	....
†Seeman Bros	100	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
Segal Lock	100	½	½	½	....
†Selected Indu	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Do al ctf	100	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— 3½
†Sentry S Con	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Seton Leather	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
†Shattuck Den	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Sherw-Wms	175	43¾	41½	41½	— 2
Sing Mfg	60	149	149	149	+ ½
†Smith A O	50	25	25	25	....
†Sonotone	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
So Am G&P	1,700	4½	4¼	4½	— ⅛
So Penn Oil	300	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
So Cal Ed A p	100	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Do B pfd	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Do C pfd	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ½
†Southind Roy	100	5	5	5	— ⅛
†Stahl Meyer	200	6¼	6	6	— 1
†StndBrew Scrn	400	1½	1	1	— ⅛
†Stand Inv pfd	50	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— 1⅛
St Oil Ind	7,600	32⅝	32⅜	32½	....
St Oil Ky	1,000	15½	15	15	— ⅝
St Oil Ohio	650	25½	25	25	— ⅝
†Stand Sil Ed	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
†Stein Cosmeti	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Stetson J B	25	10	10	10	— ⅝
Sunray Oil	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Swift & Co	2,800	14⅞	14⅛	14¼	....
Swift Int	600	28½	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅝
†Tastyeast A	500	1	1	1	— ⅛
Technicolor	400	10¼	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
†Teck-Hugh G	2,300	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅛
†Texon Oil	500	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Toledo Edis pf	10	60½	60½	60½	— 1½
Tonopah Min	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†Transcont Air	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Tubize Chat	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Do A	200	24	23⅞	23⅞	— 1⅛
†Tung-Sol Lp	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Union G Cana	200	4	4	4	....
UnA&T pf xw	50	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	....
Do war	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— 1½
†UnChem p pf	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Unit Cor war	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
†Uni Dry Dks	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Unit Found	4,500	1	1	1	....
United Gas	1,300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Do war	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Un Lt & Pw A	2,700	2½	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	700	11	10½	10½	— ⅜
Un Molas Ltd	1,800	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Unit Shoe M	200	53	52½	52½	— 1
†US & Int Sec	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
†Do pfd	200	50	50	50	....
U S Ed Pw	300	⅛	½	½	....
Unit Verde	200	3¼	3¼	3½	....
Unit Wall Pa	100	1¼	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
UticaG&E pfd	10	78	78	78	....
Util Pw & Lt	1,000	1	1	1	....
†Venezuel Pet	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Waco Aire	600	13	12	12	— 1⅛
†Walgreen	100	17½	17½	17½	— ⅜
Do war	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Woolwth Ltd	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Wright Har	3,100	7⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
†Yukon Gold	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ala Pw 5s '46	67	67	67	....
5	do 5s '51	56	54½	54½	— 2½
1	do 5s '58	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
11	do 4½s '67	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
9	Alum Ltd 5s '48	70¾	69½	69½	+ ¾
5	Alum Ltd 5s '48	70¾	70¼	70¼	+ ¾
2	AmE&P 6s '57 A	16½	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
29	AmG&E 5s 2028	67½	66⅝	66⅝	+ ¾
2	AmG&Pw 6s '39	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
5	do 5s '53	18½	18	18½	+ ⅜
20	AmP&L 6s 2016	44¾	43½	44	+ ½
5	AmRolM 5s '48	68	67	68	+ ¼
12	do 4½s '33	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
1	Am Seat 6s '36	43	43	43	+ 2
20	AppalElPw 5s'36	72	70	72	+ 2
2	Ark P&L 5s '56	59	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
16	As Elec 4½s '53	24	23	23¼	— ⅜
13	AGES½s'38inv ct	13¾	13½	13¾	....
53	do 5s '50	2	2	2	....
4	do 5½s '77	14	14	14	....
33	do 5s '68	12¾	12½	12½	....
2	do 4½s '48	12	12	12	+ ⅛
24	do 4½s '49 C	11¾	11¾	11⅝	+ ⅛
13	As Rayon 5s '50	45	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
48	As T U 5½s'44 C	11½	10⅝	11	— ⅜
1	do 6s '33	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
1	do 6s '33 ctfs	13½	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
6	do 5½s '55 A	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	....
20	Bald L 6s'38 ww	104¼	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅜
25	do 6s '38 xw	72	71½	71⅝	— ⅛
13	Bell T C 5s'55 A	102¾	102¾	102¾	....
11	do 5s '55 B	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
10	Bir El 4½s '68	49½	49	49	— 1½
7	Bost C G 5s '47	103¾	103¾	103⅝	— ⅛
1	Buf G E 5s '39	103	103	103	+ ⅛
1	Can N P 5s'53 A	81¾	81¾	81¼	+ ¼
13	Can Pac 6s '42	104¼	104	104⅜	— ⅛
8	Caro P&L 5s '56	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	— 1½
1	Cen Ark P 5s '38	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	....
2	Ced R M 5s '53	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
4	Cen I P S 5s'68 G	53	53	53	+ ½
13	do 4½s '67 F	48¼	47	48¼	+ ¼
3	Cen Me 5s '55 D	85⅝	85⅜	85⅜	— ⅛
22	Cen P&L 5s '56	41⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
10	Cen Pw 5s '57 D	43½	42	42	+ ½
11	Cen St P 5½s'29	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
8	do 5s '48	29	28	28½	+ 1
22	do 5½s '53	33½	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
7	Chi D E 4½s'70 A	67	66¼	67	+ ⅝
1	Chi Pn 7 5½s '42	53½	52⅝	53½	— ⅛
5	Chi R cud 5s '27	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
5	Cin Gas 6s'55 B	51	51	51	— 1
1	Cin Ser 5s '66	32¾	32¾	32¾	— 1
71	do 5s '50	33½	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅜
2	Cit S G 5½s'42	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
6	Cit SP&L 5½s'49	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
22	Cit S P 5½s'52	31½	30⅝	31½	+ ⅝
1	Clev E I 5s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
5	do 5s '51 B	103¼	103¼	103⅜	— ⅛
15	Comw'l E 5s'53 A	88½	88	88¼	+ ¼
9	do 5s '54 B	87⅝	86

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCT. BKKPR., STENO.—GEN. OFF., 8 yrs.' exp.; exc. ref. Address K 151, Tribune.

BOOKS WRITTEN UP PART TIME. INC. tax, finan. statmts., P. & L., new systems installed; expert work. Fairfax 6234.

BKKPR.-INC. TAX, BUS. CORR.—GEN. OFF. exp.; A1 refs.; lowest rate; late aft., eves Ph. Bel. 9154 or address G 189, Tribune.

BKKPR.—OFF. MGR. 10 YRS. EXP. ALL stmts. Very mod. sal. Refs. Stewart 4358.

GROCERY CLERK—6 YRS.' CHICAGO EXperience. Address G 450, Tribune.

MAN—28, MARR. 8 YRS.' GEN. OFF. COR Take anything. Forest 1334W.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER — BUSINESS LETTERS, BEST REF. HAR. 1040.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—EXPERT SERV., ADTS., TRUSTS Accy., pt. time; reas. G.C.Lefler, Whi.6211

ACCOUNTANT—EXP. PART TIME ONLY Bkpg., audits, taxes. Ph. Dorch. 4541.

ACCTNT.-BKKPR.—HOTEL, NEWSPAPER exp.; 8 yrs. W. A. Evans, 914 Dakin, apt. 114

Executives and Managers.

WHOL. LIQUOR DEALERS!

17 years all phases of this business. Plant to management. Now employed. 13 years on present job. Age 39 years. Clerk, acct., mgr. or what have you? Address G 77, Tribune.

MAN—43. WIDE ACQUAINTANCE. SIX years an elected city official, desirous of being Chicago representative of popular brands of wines and liquors, after full repeal. Address K 375, Tribune.

Exp. Adv. Sales Promo. Man.

Nationally known advertising specialist offers part time service to help increase your business. Address K 100, Tribune.

MAN—EXP., EDUCATED, WIDELY TRAVeled, 15 yrs.' secretarial corresp., sales, service and organization work; best references. Phone Maywood 4003.

EX-MAIL CARRIER, POSTAL EXPERT and personnel supervisor available Dec. 1. Prepare printers' copy, forms, adv., read proof. Address G 41, Tribune.

DIE CASTING ENG.—20 YRS. SHOP SUPT. Knows every detail from A to Z; also per mould; sal. reas. Address G 166, Tribune.

COUPLE—TO MANAGE APT. BLDG. FOR apt. and sm. sal. 10 yrs.' exp. Del. 2486.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

EXPERIENCED LIQUOR AND WINE SALES man—Position with whisl. house; 25 yrs. exp. Have clientele. Address K 311, Tribune.

EXPD. LIQUOR, WINE SALESMAN—BOTH with whisle. hse. Address K 377, Tribune.

SALESMAN—35, WITH CAR. CONSIDER quick seller. Address J 111, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

APPRAISER — FOR REORGANIZATION, rate, or tax adjustment on utility or industrial properties. Address G 110, Tribune.

ART WORK—ALL TYPES; DRAWINGS, POSters designed, reprod.; reas. Ric. 2097-J.

GARAGE MAN—FORMER GARAGE AND service station owner; refs. Bou. 6582.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER—Maintenance, wage incentive plans, time and motion study. Address G 109, Tribune.

LICENSED ENGINEER, UNION. JANITOR exp. bldg. manager. Inquire Sunnyside 0614.

PAINT, PAPER, CALC.—SATISFACTION assured. Lowest rates in Chicago. Arm. 0332.

PRINTER—COMPOSITOR, HAND Can take charge. Address J 120, Tribune.

PRINTER—ALL AROUND, 21 YRS. EXP. Capable take chg. Address K 312, Tribune.

RULE, DIE MAKERS—EXPD. ALL CUT OUT and detail work. Address G 61, Tribune.

TUTOR—ENG., SOUTHERNER, EXP. IN prep school and coll. teaching, wants pos. as tutor; gd. ref. O. E. Medaris, 454 Melrose.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF, OR 2D COOK—SOCIAL, CAP. TAKING charge. Ref. Dec. 1650.

House Servants.

CPLE.—THOROUGHLY EXP. COOK, CHAUF. butler, hsemn.; A1 ref. Lake View 6261.

FILIPINO COOK-BUTLER—FOR PRIVATE fam., bach.; A1 ref. Address G 59, Tribune.

HIGH GRADE JAP COOK, BUTLER; A1 long exp.; best city refs. Joe, Doug. 5820

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—29, WHITE, SINGLE. HONest; 5 yrs. last position; coast to coast exp.; my car. Joseph Ackerman, Linc. 1707

CHAUF.—PUERTO RICAN, 28, MARRIED Widely traveled, Best refs. Rel. Rm. 9038.

CHAUF.—FILIPINO; BUTLER, COOK FOR priv. fam. Exp. City Refs. Del 9244, R. 1.

TRUCK DRIVER—EXP. MAN, GOOD REFS., knows city and suburbs. Sheldrake 9860.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.—7 YRS.' VARIED EXP., COL grad. Age 28. Address K 180, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYPIST BEGINNER—YOUNG man, will work for $6 wk. Tel. Bou. 0967

Miscellaneous.

AGE 34; MAR.; WORK IN FAC. OR STORE. Reas. sal. Address G 438, Tribune.

WILL DO PAINTING, DEC. FOR 5-6 RM. flat or apt. 2 W. side. Brunswick 4412.

YNG. MAN WITH CAR—WANTS SALARY pos.; h. s. grad.; best ref. Call Plaza 8946.

HAVE LIGHT TRUCK FAST, GOOD FOR lgt. del. Own, drives. Address K 89, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—INTEL., NEAT, CAN TYPE; any pos. 3733 Eastwood. Irving 6252.

DRUG CLERK, WINDOW TRIMMER—5 yr. exp.; reas. sal. Address G 193, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—FULL CHARGE; LIGHT steno.; gen. office exp. Hyde Park 1470.

BKKPR.—CAPABLE OF TAKING FULL charge; finest references. Graceland 7379.

BKKPR.—FULL CHG. STENO. SWBD. OPR.; capable; coll. grad.; mod. sal. Mans. 3904.

CASHIERS-BKPRS.—2 ROOMMATES [ONE asst. mgr. in cafeteria.] Seeley 7077.

LINGUIST-STENO.—BKPG.; FULL KNOWLedge of Spanish, French; Canadian; college graduate. Address N Y 513, Tribune.

TIMEKEEPER, SWITCHBOARD, STENO. Bkpg.—Must have job; sm. sal. Arm. 8045.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, BAKE, SERVE—A1 ALL AROUND col. maid, laund.; love children. $1.50 day. $5 week, carfare; refs. Victory 8352.

COOK—COL., GOOD LAUND.; LIKE CHILdren—$7-$8. Drexel 6956.

COOK—HSWK.; GERMAN; EXP. IN EVERY line; mid. aged; refs. $8-$10. Sunny. 6596

COOK—A1 COL. LAUND., CLEAN, CARE child; stay, go; gd. city ref. Ken. 0230.

COOK—GERMAN AMERICAN; SERVE; GD baker; exc. refs.; $14 up. Sunnyside 3171.

COOK—FIRST CLASS, MIDL. AGED GER. man; capbl. S. S.; hms. nights. S. Chi.7331

COOK—GEN. HSWK., WHITE, 9 YRS. EXP. Refs. Midway 8744.

COOK—COL., GEN. HSWK., EXP. WKR., reliable; refs.; city, sub. Oak. 1530.

EXPERIENCED COOK AND MAID, CHAUFfeur and houseman; own uniforms; small salary. Address K 163, Tribune.

GENL. HSWK., COOK—22 YRS.; CHILD'S nurse; attends schl. 6 hrs. wk.; stay or go home nights. Ref. Pos. 4122.

GEN. HSWK.—NEAT COL., BY WK.; FAST worker, reliable. Ken. 1254.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; REFINED; PLAIN cooking. Phone Atlantic 1840.

GEN. HSWK.—COOK, SERVE; NEAT COL. honest; good laund.; refs. Oakland 4019.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; IRISH; 7 YRS.' EXPErience. Call Englewood 0672.

HSWK.—GEN. FINNISH GIRL, EXP. 12 to 8 or all day. Div. 7689.

HSWK.—GEN. WHITE GIRL COOKING EXperience. Midway 4262.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK; city refs. Ken. 5908.

MAID—COOK, HSWK., SWEDISH EXPD. Good refs. $10-$12. Briar. 5355. EXPD.

MAID—1ST CLASS; AGE 25; GD. COOK neat, rel.; $12 wk. N. W. Wilm. 1006.

MAID—NEAT, COL.; EXP.; WILL COOK and serve. Yards 3426.

MAID, GEN. HSWK.—NEAT COL.; FIRST class cook; good ref. Ken. 1111.

SWEDISH GIRL, 24—GENERAL OR SECond work. Triangle 7313.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR., COMPANION—EXP., YNG. WOMan.; educ.; adaptable; reliable; ex. cook, mgr.; 2 adults. Address G 106, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MID. AGED WOMAN; HUS. PEOple, mothris, home, or compn.; pras. nrse.; gd. ck., thrifty mgr.; refs. Div.6538. Miss Rose.

HSEKPR.-MAID—GEN. WK.; GOOD COOK; bake; above aver.; Amer. Prot.; clean; exp wkr.; $10-$12. Address K 305, Tribune.

HSKPR.—$5, HOME MORE THAN WAGES wid. or bach. apt.; cook; no kry.; 2 girls schl. age; give full det. Address K 299, Tribune

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS OR EMPLOYED Exp. Like children. Albany 0621.

HSKPR. — FOR EMP. OR MOTHERLESS home; like childr.; gd. cook; ref. Wen.0426.

Nurses and Governesses.

COLLEGE GIRL, CULTURED, GOVERNESS tutor, comp.; exc. refs. Hyde Park 7832.

NURSE—PRACT.; GD REFS., 144 S. LONGcommon-Ft. Riverside 6664.

NURSE—PRAC. HOSP. TRG. CARE INV. or children, Seeley 4799. A. Cohenour.

TEACHER — EXPD.; GOVERNESS; TUTOR companion; travel. Address K 381, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING $2.00 A DAY; EXP. GERMAN woman; refs Bittersweet 0392.

LAUNDRESS—WHITE. A1 IRONER; REFS help Thanksgiving party. Div. 8882.

LAUND.—CLEAN, WINDOWS, WOODWK A-1 fast wkr., any day, $1.50. Oak. 1530.

LAUND.—COL.; BEST WORKER; DO WINdows, wdwk.; gd. on shirts; ref. Ken. 0230

LAUND.—COL.; SERVE, COOK, CLEAN windows, woodwork. $1.50. Drexel 6952.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

A-1 SECRETARY—STENO.; 6 YR. EXP. IN exec. capac.; Patricia Evans, Wel. 4672.

A-1 EXPERT TYPIST—7 YRS. ACCT., LEgal exp. Neat, accr., exc. refs. Bruns. 2229.

IF YOU WANT AN UNUSUALLY CAPAble, wide-awake sec'y or sten., of refinement and pleasing personality, thoroughly experienced, call Keystone 7082.

SECY.-BOOKKEEPER—12 YEARS' EXP.; complete charge of office. Linc. 4780. Apt. 247.

SECY.-STENO. — ALL OFC. DET.; NEAT, cap., 7 yrs. exp. Mid. 1624. Miss Green.

STENOGRAPHER—PERSONALITY 7 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. COLLEGE GRADUATE, $18. PHONE ALBANY 0768.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept in this classification advertisements which misrepresent the form of compensation. Report any violation of this rule or any requests for a cash bond, deposit or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to The Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

BKKPR. AND LOAN INTERVIEWER—EXP., under 30, for small loan company; unless you are thoroughly expd. do not apply; minimal salary with excel. chance for advancement. Room 200, 28 E. Jackson.

MAN—YNG.; LONG DISTANCE TRUCKING exp.; steno. pref.; understand rates. Address O G 378, Tribune.

WASHING MACHINE CLOSER—EXPERIenced; on floor; drawing account and commission. 2639 W. Milwaukee.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO MECHANIC—EXPERT; TO MAINtain fleet of trucks, $35 per week salary. Give refs. Address O G 206, Tribune.

ENGINEER—NIGHTS. HEATING WEST Side factory, 7 nights week; give refs., number issues of license age, phone and wages desired. Address O G 196, Tribune.

MAN—CAPABLE OF SUPERVISING THE manufacture of Decalcomania. TELEPHONE STATE 0498.

OPTOMETRIST — WITH SALES ABILITY. Good sal. and comm. 113 S. Dearborn-st.

PHOTO ENGRAVERS—GIVE REFS., STATE exp. In letter. Address E 382, Tribune.

PLUMBER—A GD. JOBBING; MARRIED; yng.; to occupy apt.; part of wages to apply on rent. Address B B 516, Tribune.

RADIO ANNOUNCER WANTED; WHO IS willing to work out of town. Must have deep voice. State experience, qualifications, and salary in first letter. Address O G 135, Tribune.

RESEARCH PHYSICIST.

Who has majored in modern physics and minored in mathematics and chemistry and has had considerable practical experience. Give full information—education—experience —salary. Address O D 214, Tribune.

TINNERS.

For hand operated machines, thoro. exp. on tinning calendars. State exp. fully. Address O D 216, Tribune.

TINNER AND SHEET METAL WORKER—Married; young; with complete eqpt. and tools; to occupy apartment; part of wages to apply on rent. Address O A 569, Tribune.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise in position. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts.

WOODWORKER AND METAL MAN—Only all around man need apply. UNITED BODY CO., 2800 INDIANA.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ADJUSTING AND LIQUIDATING SALESmen—A high class man for spec. work. You can earn $50 wk. up and bonus. Call 14th floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

CANDY—5 LBS. BEST QUALITY.

SELLS FOR $1.

COST YOU 65C.

MARY ANN CHOCOLATES, 157 N. CLARK.

CANDY—A SENSATION! 5 LB. GIFT BOX delicious chocolates; cost 65c, sells $1 up. Lowest prices in town for quality candy. Earn $8-$10 daily. Casterline Bros., 4541 Ravenswood-av. Rav. L. dir. to door. Lon. 7015

CANDY—BIG PROFIT AND BONUS; SELL our 2-5 lb. boxes candy; fruits-nuts. Real deal. Ellen Mae Co. 123 W. Madison-st.

CANDY—LADY ESTELLE CANDY. Best prop.; big seller. 318 W. Randolph.

CANDY—SELL 3-4-5 LB. BETTER GRADE choc. Lady Pearl Co., 324 S. Market-st.

Christmas Card SALESPEOPLE

Read this! Then come in and see what it is all about. 40 Sanitone Card Folders —20 different designs—imprinted with your customer's name to retail for $1.00—good margin of profit. Call or write for illustrated circular.

ART CRAFTS GUILD,

180 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 406.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—REAL money until Christmas. Sell 21-card parchment dollar box, 4 others. Big commissions, bonuses. Sample on approval. WALLACE BROWN, INC. (NRA), 122 S. Michigan, Harrison 5562

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—LIQUIdating bankrupt stock Mastercraft Xmas cards, sold reg. to agents 75c per box, our price 25c per box of 21 assorted hi grade cards. Act quickly. Rm. 606, 30 N. Wells.

COLLECTION AGENCY SOLICITORS—HIGHest comm. Wm. 1440, 173 W. Madison.

DRY CLEANING—BEST PROPOSITION; OLD established firm. 5926 W. Chicago-av.

FLOUR SALESMEN

Must be experienced and have had recent contact with bakers, selling them flour; no others need apply; give full details in first letter. Address O A 474, Tribune.

FUSE SALESMEN—SIXSITE [6 IN ONE] fuses; necessary in bldgs of all types. CALUMET MFG. CO., 126 W. Kinzie-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Matured salesmen of proved character and reputation, preferably over 40 and with prehibition experience in selling liquors and wines, or with established following among drug or tavern trades, to represent large manufacturing wholesaler and importer of complete line of bottled and bulk liquors, wines, cordials, etc. for delivery immediately following repeal. This is an experienced organization that is in business to stay. Permanent and satisfactory opportunity to steady conscientious producers. Write telling all about yourself in first letter. Address N Y 480, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN, WITH TAVERN AND hotel following wanted by leading wholesaler; give full exp., products sold refs., tel. Address O G 395, Tribune.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—SCHENLEY PRODucts. Exclusive territories, city and state. M. Meiselman & Co., 5710 Wentworth-av.

MEAT SALESMAN

for wholesale Co. Must have up-to-date following among larger restaurants, hotels, clubs and institutions. ADDRESS O A 430, TRIBUNE.

WINE SALESMEN.

Most timely business. Join our sales force. 9-12. Mr. Roth, 134 N. La Salle. R. 906.

TWO EXP. COLLECTION AGENCY SALESmens. for new out of town branches; exc. territory, setup, and compensation; travel expenses adv. Rm. 972, 608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—BY LARGE BREWERY TO work in city. Apply morn. 1926 W. 18th.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A FASCINATING BUSINESS with a Big Future for a Few Men.

Crew Managers—Salesmen—Collectors.

Not "just another old one"—but a new and intensely interesting vocation created by the largest organization of its kind, with headquarters in Chicago. You do not have to know our line, but you must be interested in people and possess conversational ability. Selling experience in any field would lay an excellent ground work for this plan, which has met with such unusual success that it has enabled us to expand, to establish other companies, and to establish new outlets in spite of so-called depressed conditions. Our success has also been the success of our men. You will be virtually your own boss and the way you use your time determines your future and your income. We must have reliable, dependable men who can work without watching and who know an opportunity when they see one. Openings limited. 9-12 A. M. 834 W. 63d-st., or 3320 Lincoln-av., 1st fl.

LARGE MANUFACTURER OF COMPLETE line of Kraft Waterproof Papers, selling to jobbing and industrial trade, has vacancy in Chicago territory. Compensation — Commission, without drawing account. Only a high class man will be considered. Give full details for consideration. Reply Box 767, York, Pa.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.

Experience unnecessary; capitalize public demand for choice fine liquors; represent large organization selling FAMOUS FOUR BOTTLE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ASSORTMENT. Dollar seller. Tremendous profits. Sells on sight. Excellent Xmas item. Apply DROULET, 18 W. Lake-st.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day; start on our terms. This means about $40 a week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, ROOM 618, 203 N. WABASH-AV.

A MAN

Mechanically inclined, for special work. Must be dependable and have neat appearance, willing to start at about $20 per week. Apply 10 a. m. sharp, Room 1501, Chicago Motor Club Bldg., 66 E. South Water-st.

Salesman Who Can Close.

Positively no canvassing. I need 2 men who can close sales on definite appointments that have been made for them. Must be over 30; intelligent and able to furnish references. Mr. Braden, Tuesday, 9 to 12 a. m. Rm. 768, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

CLOSERS.

Positively no canvassing. We need 3 men who are really closers to work on definite leads. Must be over 25, neat, intelligent, and have references. Interview Tuesday, 1 p. m. only. Rm. 19, 4003 W. Madison.

BIG CHRISTMAS PROFIT FOR CAPABLE men. Over 200 hand made all silk-and-wool neckwear patterns, retail at 50c. Workmanship equal to regular $2.50 neckwear. Over 100 distinctive patterns each, your retail price only $1. Big line of fine mufflers, etc. Call 9-11 a. m., Rm. 706, 8 So. Michigan.

RARE OPPORTUNITY.

Experienced envelope or lithograph salesman for Chicago; salary and commission; give full details in confidence. Bowers Envelope Company, Indianapolis.

MEN AND WOMEN!

Clean up quickly! 4 color sparkling Xmas signs; sell on sight to stores and homes for 25c; cost only 5c. SPARKLITE, 107 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMEN-FIELD MANAGERS—CREW car. Good overwriting. Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan. Middle West and Southern states. Write Dame-Fashion Hosiery, Caswell Block, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMAN WANTED

who is personally acquainted with wealthy men and women. Address in confidence, Address O A 458, Tribune.

ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL COLLECTN firm desires the services of 2 high grade account solicitors; salary and draw, acct. to selected men; refs. absolutely req. Rm. 705, 180 N. Michigan.

HIGH GRADE MAN BETWEEN 30-35 WHO is familiar with athletic clubs and university athletics. Must have good appearance and be responsible. Give phone. Bond req. Address B A 467, Tribune.

IF NOT EARNING $30 PER WEEK PLUS come in for personal field demonstration, 508 S. Dearborn-st. Suite 1160, Chas. Grey, or Mr. Power, 1135.

ADVANCE FUEL CO.

has opening for hi. type coal salesmen. Draw. acct. if qual. Mr. McGraw, 1000 S. Karlov.

SALESMEN — GROWING ORGANIZATION can use experienced men to sell wines in Chicago and vicinity. Apply room 427, 1 N. La Salle-st.

MEN AND WOMEN—SELL DOROTHY LEE Candies in 3, 4, 5 lb. boxes. Good commissions; 40c dep. Apply Rm. 412, 300 W. Adams-st.

MEN—YOU WON'T GET RICH ON THIS job, but if you'll work 6 hours a day you can earn better than an average income. See Mr. Lord, 167 W. Wacker Drive.

Young Man to Solicit.

Must have sales ability. Good Pay. Address O G 137, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED BY STRONG MIDdle west ordinary life insurance company. Good Irish agent. Liberal contracts. Apply R. 325, 4000 North-av., Wed. afternoon, 1-5.

EARN TUITION—SELL LEGAL SUPPLIES. Ideal for night school students with law off. contact. Apply Nat'l Lawyers Supply, 35 S. Des Plaines-st. 10-12 a. m.

MEN—SPECIAL SALES; HABERDASHERY. Direct. No door bells. Experience nonessential. Front money, bonus, free samples. Mgr., 401 Bartlett Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only. Pay daily on client's signature only. 28 E. Jackson, 3d Floor.

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. has opening for man of ability and ambition, state agency contract. Apply MacKay or Mr. Jackman, Rm. 500, 1 N. La Salle.

MEN WITH SELLING ABILITY FOR PROPosition on appointed leads. Worth investigating for man and wife. Address O G 136, Tribune.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE A living selling fruit cake, pie fillings, extracts, baking powder, etc. Call or write Federal Pure Food Co., 2400 Calumet-av.

SALESMEN—WITH HOME MARKET EXPErience; exceptionally large commission. Address N Y 514, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR; BEST PROPOSItion in Chicago. Apply Room 444, 4750 Sheridan-rd., Tuesday and Wednesday.

SALESMEN—AUTO ACCESSORY TO DEALers, C. V. Swanberg, 541 W. 43d-st. Apply 9-12 a. m.

SALESMEN—EXPD.; TO SELL FAST SELLing cellophane packed confection to stores. Call Douglas 2882.

MEN-WOMEN — SELL 25C "SILVERITE Xmas signs." Cost 3c. Don't be fooled by imitators. Hurry! 21 E. Van Buren, R. 705.

MEN—2, NEAT APPEARING, YOUNG, FOR soliciting; salary and commission. Apply Room 417, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

AMAZING MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS Selling like wildfire. Big profits. U. S. MATCH CO., 6 N. CLARK-ST.

NEW MATCH GIVES MILLION LIGHTS amazing invention selling like wildfire Everlasting Match Co., 443 S. Dearborn.

MEN, WOMEN — SELL THE NEWEST 5 A'TOO MECHANICS ..... $15-$25
Roosevelt calendar to homes, offices; cost 10c, sells 50c. R. 803, 30 W. Washington-st

SALESMAN—FOR TAVERNS, MERCHANTS New item. Felt Sign Co., 180 W. Wash

SALESMEN—OUR MEN EARN $15 A DAY. Qual. leads. 412 N. Austin-blvd.

SALESMEN—FREE PREM. DIR. TO CONS., crew work. 556 W. Congress, nr. Clinton.

SALESMEN — CALL ON TAVERNS, RES. taurants; prot. terr. Sta. 6528 after 9 a. m.

SALESMAN—CALL ON TAVERNS, ITEM IN big demand. Good returns. 4228 Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN—GOOD MONEY. EVERY DAY. Easily earned. 5 S. Wabash. Room 614.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR SALES WORK—New prop. Call in person. 1447 E. 55th-st.

Agents.

HOW TO MIX DRINKS.

16 page book. 25c; suit. Xmas. gift. Cost you 13c. Swell Mix. Co., 4057 N. Kedvale.

AGENT — NOVELTY CHRISTMAS CARD burns greeting, sander's name. Appeals. Sells. Large commission. Neasham & Block, 361 Centralav., Staten Island, N. Y.

COMIC SNAPPY XMAS CARDS—FASTEST sellers. Andrews, 21 E. Van Buren. R. 402.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

STREET MEN—SELL GIANT VALUE Christmas packages, 8 piece cellophane package, 25c seller; your profit 20c. Big flash. Partic. free. Elfco, 525 S. Dearborn

Miscellaneous.

ARE YOU TIRED ANSWERING ADS?

If you are energetic, dynamic, and of a self-determined nature we may be able to fit you into a connection to call on customers. Position is steady; some public contact experience and A1 character essential; will discuss pay at personal interview.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO.,

South Side, 2237 W. 39th-st.
West Side, 2658 W. North-av.
North Side, 3608 N. Lincoln-av.

SALESMEN — DISTRIBUTORS TO SELL Xmas-New Year's items to be displayed in stores to greet their customers. Designed in beautiful holly colors. Looks like a painting. They are not like ordinary signs. Size 14x20 cardboard mounted on easel. Never before has sign of this kind been offered. Out of town buyers send 25c for sample and be convinced that this is the "Best Seller." With sample we will send list of prices. Smart Display Co., 140 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

MAN

for permanent service and collection work. Salary and commission basis, after short training period. Must have own car. Steady work. Bank references. Apply Airway Branch of Chicago, 75 E. Wacker-dr., Tuesday, 10 to 12. Ask for Mr. Hart.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

wants several active men to call on customers. Will be given special training and protected territories. Leads furnished. See Mr. Harrington, Room 1035, 125 S. Clark-st., 9 to 11 A. M. only.

WANTED SEVERAL MEN TO COLLECT ON regular monthly magazine accounts for Whiting, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, Hammond, Calumet City, and Lansing, Indiana; 18% commission premium; $2.75 required for surety bond. See Mr. Rosen, Rm. 617, 58 E. Washington-st.

POSITIVELY NO SELLING.

2 young men over 23, living on South Side. Must be neat, intelligent and able to furnish references. Position permanent. MR. SUMMERFIELD, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. No other time. Rm. 404, 841 E. 63d-st.

6 EXP. MEN FOR OUTDOOR COLLECTIONS on monthly magazine accts. 18% comm. Premium of $2.75 req. for bond. Must be able to furn. ref. from last employer. Call betw. 10-12 a. m. See Mr. Rosen, Rm. 617, 58 E. Washington-st.

WILL EMPLOY 3 MEN FOR SPECIAL Xmas work. Those who qualify will be retained permanently. Good pay allowed on interview. See Mr. Adams, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

MAN—AT ONCE. 25-45. WITH TACT AND good appearance; old est. sales org., but no sales experience req. for this proposition; immediate earnings; good future; not an investment; refs. Address N P 134, Tribune.

PERMANENT POSITION.

Salary and bonus to those who qualify. Room 300, 504 W. Randolph-st., 2d Floor. 1110 W. 63d-st.; Room 6, 5937 Roosevelt-rd.

WHY BE OUT OF WORK? WE PAY A guar. salary of $7 and lib. bonus to willing workers. 1 N. Crawford, R. 325, 6325 S. Ashland, R. 12, 6949 S. Clark, R. 415.

MFG. JEWELER HAS OPENING FOR 3 gold buyers; earn $35 weekly and up; exp. not neces. Highest prices paid for old gold and silver. A. Quint & Co., 5 N. Wabash-av.

IF YOU DIDN'T GET YOUR OLD JOB back we will teach you ours. No exp. nec. No deposit. We assure your expenses while learning. 1024 W. Madison.

MEN—4, TO HELP OUT WITH XMAS rush; 3 days; about 5 to start. Direct sales exp. pref. Apply 1208, 20 S. State-st. 9-12.

VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR 3 men, 35-50. Well acquainted in Chicago and Evanston. 9-12 noon. Mr. Dalton, 17 N. Wells.

ENTERTAINER—MAN WHO KNOWS OLD time songs, sing in a small tavern; must be satisfied in the start with depression wages. Address O G 334, Tribune.

BARTENDER—1ST CLASS LOOP RESTAURant; thoroughly exp. in club or hotel wk.; state age, salary expected; furnish A-1 references. Address B B 518, Tribune.

6 MEN FOR STEADY JOB, $3 AND GOOD bonus; can average $25 wk. No experience necessary. R. 628, 2400 W. Madison. R. 327, 6250 S. Halsted.

MEN—2, FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS; must be neat and have fair education; good earnings; best refs. req. Apply 3-6 p. m., 59 E. Van Buren. Room 602.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN 30 TO 35. WITH good background and unquestionable reliable refs. Well paying position. Call at 10:30 a. m. Suite 514, 180 N. Michigan.

2 MEN WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY for collector-salesmen. Training class now forming. 2-4, Rm. 750, 2400 W. Madison.

REPUTABLE MAN FOR PERM. JOB; AGE 21-35; must be good worker, good habits, good future; 2-5, R. 507, 1951 Irving Pk.

MAN—NEAT APPEARANCE, 22 TO 40, TO start Wednesday; fair wage; refs. req. Ap. 9-9 to 11, 5-5 to 7. Jackson. Rm. 404.

MEN — TO CALL ON CUSTOMERS OF the Fuller Brush Co.; established trade; refs. req. 1737 Howard-st. 2-5 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—OVER 23; GOOD APPEARance; satisfied with about $15 per wk. with chance for adv. R. 504, 203 N. Wabash.

MEN—FOR DIRECT HOUSE TO HOUSE campaign work. No selling. Apply 9 to 12, 4753 Broadway, Room 928.

MEN—6, YOUNG; PERMANENT WORK; pay starts at once; neat appearance. Rm 408, 222 N. Wells-st.

MEN—2; SO. SIDE, AMBITIOUS; FOR SPEcial work. Rooters. Ref. See Mr. Overton, 1-5 and 7-9 p. m., 841 E. 63rd-st.

MEN — 4, NEAT, STEADY WORK; GUAR. EXPENSES. APPLY AFTER 1 P.M. JOHNSON CO., 357 W. 63d-st. or 3166 Lincoln-av.

YOUNG MEN—UNDER 24; PERM. POSItion; internat'l organization drawing and account. Before 10 a. m. Rm. 738, 201 N. Wells

YOUNG MEN, LIVING WEST OR NORTH—$15 up weekly; train to demonstrate. 10 a. m., 216 W. Jackson-blvd., Room 1006.

EGG ROUTE MEN—SELL FRESH WISC. eggs received 3 times weekly. Good proposition. 7050 S. Halsted. Vinc. 8902.

2 YOUNG MEN—OVER 19 YRS.; PERMAnent position. Apply 8 to 10 a. m. Room 704, 326 W. Madison-st.

TANGO TEACHER, EXP., FOR PRIVATE and class instruction. Apply at once. Suite 314-16, 218 S. Wabash-av.

MEN—3; 22-35; OPP. FOR RIGHT MEN. 9-11 a.m., Glenn. R.12, 4th fl.,123 W.Mad.

Employment Agencies.

O'Shea Employment System.

64 E. JACKSON-BLVD. ROOM 505.

INDUS. SALESMAN—PAINT EXPERIENCE Chicago Territory $250
SPECIALTY Salesman, age 25-30; Must have exp. in Food Prod. Sell.; Retailers $175
ACCTS. PAYABLE BKKPR., Age 24-27 $125
2d Cake Baker ..$15 Auto Mech. $25
Bottle Sorter ....$18 Body Fender $30
Gordon Feeder ..$15 Radiator Repair.. $30

IND. ENG., WAGE INCENTIVE $5,200
CHIEF RADIO ENGINEER $300
Replacements and Auto Parts Salesman. Open
SERVICE ENGINEERS $30
Fan Fold Biller, open; Cook, Rest., $20; Cook and Chauffeur, batchelor apt., $10-$15.
S-E-A-Y, 14 W. WASHINGTON.

FLOORMAN AND POLISHER $15
5 A'TOO MECHANICS ..... $15-$25
Car Washers, Body Fender, Ford Mechs. GARAGE OWNERS, 309 S. La Salle, R. 101

FACTORY MANAGER $10,000
Supt., Furniture manufacturing $3,000
Stenographer, electrical knowledge $100
H. H. Harrison, Inc., 20 W. Jackson-blvd.

2 STA. ENGINEERS, $25.

CHRYSLER AND PLY. MECHANIC $30
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

IMPORTING DEPT. MAN ..... SMALL
CANDY FACTORY SUPERINTENDENT $50. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE R.1208.

SHEET METAL—MUST HAVE HAND EXP. on auto bodies from blue prints. $40 wk. ROYAL, 184 W. WASHINGTON, R. 208.

BARTENDER ..... SET-UP MAN
Hotel Clerk, Chgo. exp., mid-age, $40 r & b. MONARCH AGCY., 166 W. Washington.

STENO.-SEC'Y — COLLEGE GRAD. $115
HOLMES, 540 N. MICHIGAN, ROOM 815.

CABINET MAKERS. FURN. SPRAYERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

3 EXP. HOTEL CLERKS [REF. REQ.], $40-$65-$100. N. S. Consolidated, 1001 Leland.

AUDITOR, ELEVATOR INSP'N $175
Business Men's Clearing Bur., 209 S. State.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Employment Agencies.

JOBS OPEN — TOP COOKS, FRY COOKS, MEAT CARVERS, SODA-SAND., COUNTER MEN, DISHWASHERS, BUS PORTERS, MECHANICS, AUTO PAINTERS, GREASERS, WASHERS, GARAGE HELP, ALL KINDS, CENTURY SERV., 107 W. Van Buren, R. 205.

HOTEL DOORMAN—$55; COOK, $16; Polish porter, $12. Barry, 4348 Broadway.

Employment Service.

HIGH GRADE MEN.

Contact Employers through our method. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 18 years.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MALE.

MEN!

Get into the BIG paying trades, learn MACHINE SHOP PRACTICE, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, DESIGNING. Get exp. on actual job work. Steady jobs. FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP. START NOW. Days or evenings. Apply at shops or write. ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO., 609 W. Lake.

BECOME A LEADER

WORLD MUST HAVE ITS BREAD. Second largest food industry in the world. Least unemployment. Steady job year round. Easy to start regardless of age, exp., or education. Learn in spare time. Write at once for information. Give name, number BAKING INST., Address O A 548, Tribune.

Be a Traffic Manager

Learn newest growing profession. Railroads, industries, motor freight carriers need men trained in modern methods. Free emp. service to students. New class forming. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., or write for information. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC, 330 S. Wells-st., Dept. B.

Refrig.-Air Conditioning.

2 courses for the price of one. This is a limited offer. These courses are taught by actual work on modern machines. Day or evening instruction. Personal lesson free.

Greer College of Refrig.

HAROLD TEEN—SNIFFLES COLD—SHORTS??

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Hotel Rooms.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,

826 SOUTH WABASH-AVE. WABASH 3183
2600 rooms—some with private bath many with running water. $3.50 weekly—$1½ monthly and up. Entertainment, educational classes. Gymnasium at no additional charge

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.

UNIVERSITY HOTEL

Permanent as low as $6 weekly for 1 or 2 persons.

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB AND SHOWER. BEST HOTEL VALUE ON SO. SIDE. BEAU. LOUNGE. $1.50 DAILY UP. L. C., BUS AND SURF. TRANS.

BLACKSTONE, 4020—LGE., ATT. FRT. RM. Twin beds. Reas. Also kits. L. C., bus. car.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—A1 ACCOM. 1-2; PRI. bath; lg. yard; L. C.; reas. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 62D-PL., 1500 E.—Warm, clean rms.; R. W.; $4; all tr.

CLYDE, 6736, 3D—BEAU. FURN. ROOMS, private bath, board if desired, $6-$6.

CORNELL-AV., 5539, 2D—LGE. FRT. RM.; twin beds, hav., exc. suit, 2-3; ex. heat; also sgl. r., $4; pri. fam.; L. C., bus, H.P.4420.

DORCHESTER, 5130—GLEN EDEN HOTEL. Lge. rms., comp. serv., cafe; $5 wk. up. Also monthly rates. L.C., bus, surf. Fair. 7700.

EVANS, 6154, 1ST—LG. RM.; 1-2; ADJ. bath; tw. beds; exc. tr.; pri. bm. Hyd.0090

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.

GREEN BRIAR HOTEL

NEW BLDG. 100 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB, SHOWER. $6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L. SURF.; NEAR I. C. BUS.

HARPER AT 54TH-ST. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

HOTEL HARPER CREST.

Rooms, single, double, and en suite. Every modern convenience; tub and shower. NEW LOW WEEKLY RATES.

HARPER, 6012, 2D—HIGH GRADE SGL. or dbl. slp. rms.; new. furn.; lgt.; reas.

HARPER-AV., 5830—SGL.-DBL.; ALL TRS. meals opt.; privt.; reas. Dor. 3961.

HYDE PARK, 1032—NICELY FURN. RM. suit, 1-2-3. Bus. L. C. surf.; $15 mo.; wk.rt.

KENTON PLACE, 5552—BEAUT. LARGE RM. o'stuffed furn., piano. Sgl. r., $3. Shower.

LAKE PARK, 3206—ATTRAC. RMS.; PRIV home; L. C., surf.; $3 up. Douglas 2338.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST., E., 1511—SMALL SGL. furn. slp. rm.; $2; lge., $2.50; stm.; all tr

WOODLAWN, 6437, 3D—CHOICE RM. IN HI grade apt. beau. furn., outed exposs., wind., lrg. lgt., L. surf., L. bk. Hyd. 9205

$5—KIMBLEY HOTEL—$6.50

1430 E. 67th-st. Clean, warm; good beds; fresh. gas, linen, pkg.; ½ blk. L. C.

REFINED MAN FOR MASTER BDRM. with priv. lav.; S. Shore dist.; L. C. serv.; ref. req. Ph. Hyde Park 3961 for appt.

NORWOOD HOTEL, 6400 NORMAL. New double rms.; in-a-dor; all trans.; cafe; $5 wk. up; kitnt. apts.; reas. Eng.3760.

BEAUT. RM., 50'; NORTH SHORE; 2 PRIV. bath opt.; blk. L. C., bus, surf. S. Sh. 8918.

Hotel Rooms.

Room with Private Bath

for $5 a week

All that a room can be in comfort, convenience and service.

PARKLAND HOTEL,

1550 EAST 63D-ST., AT JACKSON PARK. IDEAL LOCATION. PERFECT SERVICE.

MIRA-MAR HOTEL

350 new, large rooms, baths; cafe, etc.; 1 blk. to sun. C., surf. and L. 10 to Lp. WEEKLY RATES FROM $5.

6220 Woodlawn. Plaza 1100.

Under New Management.

HARPER-SURF HOTEL, 5426 HARPER. Beaut. furn. rms., pri. bath, $5 wk. up. Good transportation.

$4—IN HYDE PARK—$6

with bath and complete hotel service. 5226 DORCHESTER. FAIRFAX 8210.

OAKWOOD-BLVD., 753—TWIN BED, $1.50 person; sgl. rms., $3-$7. L. C., L. bus, surf.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BUENA-AV. 869. 4200 NORTH.

BUENA PARK HOTEL

350 outside rooms, weekly rates; rooms adjacent, white tile shower $5 up; rooms with private shower $6.50 up; rooms with tub & shower, $7.50 up; 1½ blocks from Buena L. 20 minutes to loop. 1 block Sheridan and Clarendon bus. Broadway surf car at door. A hotel with a real homelike atmosphere.

CAMBRIDGE, 3166, 2D—1 BLK. E. BROADWAY; clean, warm rm.; $3; all trans.

CEDAR-ST., E., 1141—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Sgl. rms., $5.50 to $6.50; dbl. rs., $6 to $10. Attr. dorm. for 3 or 4 girls; $2.50 each.

CLARK-ST., N. 1015, AT OAK. WHI. 4290.

HOTEL OLYMPIC

$5.50—WEEKLY—$5.50.

200 RMS. PRI. PUB. SHWR. EACH RM. 200 RMS. PRI. PUB. SHWR. EACH RM. FREE RADIO IN EACH RM.

CORNELIA 625—SUNNY RM., ADJ. BATH, lge. clos.; all trans.; reas. Lake View 0400

DEARBORN N. 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Distinctive rooms bath, shwr.; phone; reas.

ELM. E. 34—NEW OWNER. UNUSUAL furnishings, slp. rms. bath; walk to loop.

ELMDALE-AV.—RM. IN LIGHT CLEAN apt.; 2 in fam.; L. surf. bus. Sheldrake 2870

FULLERTON 420, FULLERTON PLAZA—Hotel serv.; $6 wk. up; 15 min. loop.

KENMORE, 4837—WELL FURN. TWIN OR single rms. Exc. bath, shwrs. Exc. trans. Reas.

KENMORE 5241—SUNNY FRONT RM.; quiet adult home; all tran. Edg. 7105.

LANE-CT. 2021, ¼ BLK CLARK—RMS.; light; r. wat.; clean, warm, quiet; $2.50-$5.

LA SALLE N. 1702 OR 1036—NR. LINC pk., loop; hotel rms.; $4; 1-2-3 rms., $5.

MAGNOLIA, 4517—LRG. FRONT RM., 2 blks. from Wilson L. exp., bus. PEKAR

MARSHFIELD N. 3333 BIT 3338

Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.

Strictly modern bldg.; excel. accommodations; single rms., $3.83 wk. up; double rms., $2.50 wk. up per person; membership privileges included; excellent transp to loop.

OAKDALE, 424, 1ST. W.—CLN. WARM rms., $3 up, 2 blks. priv. bus. at Sheridan

SHERIDAN, 4942—SINTON HOTEL; IDEAL hotel rooms; tub and shower; $5.50 up 2 rm. suo par. kit's and suites. $8 up.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4430—LG. RMS.; RUN. W.; ed. heat; $2-$4 wkly.; gd. tran.; mo. rates.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4208—RAD., R. W. ALL rms., $3-$4; pri. bath; $5-$5.50; all tr.

SHERIDAN, 4416—HOTEL LAURIE—ROOMS of characters, sgl., dbl., $3.50 up; hotel serv.

$6 AND UP PER WEEK

In modern building just off Lake Shore dr. 20 minutes' walk to loop. Full hotel service. Low monthly rate.

70 E. ELM-ST. DEL. 9873.

Hotel Darlington, $5 Wk. Up

Beau. rms., run. wat., baths; free parking; $1 day up. 1 bl. L. bus, sur. 4700 N. Racine.

PINEWOOD HOTEL, 2744 PINE GROVE and Diversey. Near Line, ok. Licht. comf. rms., some priv. bath or shower. $4, $5, $6.

JUST THE COZIEST STUDIO ROOM.

Large bath and closet space. 78 E. Elm.

CHARMING LRG. RM., PRI. BATH, SHOWER; pri. home; nr. Edg. Beach, L. Edg. 0207

Hotel Rooms.

Barry-Broadway Hotel,

3020 Broadway Bittersweet 1600.
15 min. loop; bath or shw., $5 wk., $20 mo.

TRAEMOUR HOTEL,

5427 Kenmore, exclusively for women; hotel serv.; dble., pri. bath; $5 person Lon. 2743

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CONGRESS 4350—CLEAN, WARM, LIGHT private rm.; reas.; be t trans. Red. 6877.

3230 MAYPOLE-AV.—NEWLY FURN. AND decorated warm front rooms. Daily maid and hotel service. $4 week. Mr. O'Brien

3500 MONROE—CLEAN, WARM, LIGHT ROOMS. PRIVATE ENTRANCES. REGULAR HOTEL SERVICE. $3 WEEK UP.

Hotel Rooms.

NEW, MODERN, IN-A-DORS WITH PRIvate shower; ideal trans.; $5.50 wk. up. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 WASHINGTON

PARKSIDE HOTEL, 212 N. HAMLIN—SGL rms., sdl. bath; r.w.; $3.50 up. Red 7000

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

CORNELL, 5440—NEW. DEC., WELL FUR. 3 rm. apt.; also rms. kitp.; L. C., bus.

DORCHESTER, 6021—WARM, LGE., R. W. kit. apts., $3.75 up. Adults. L.C., bus L. sf

DREXEL, 4332—DESIRABLE 1-2-3 R. KIT. priv. bath, $6 up; gd. ht. Oak. 4640.

ELLIS, 4530, 2D.—MOD. LGE. LGT. WARM clean rm., kitette., elec. refrig.; reas.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1411—1 RM. KIT. wall bed; r. w., $4; 2 rms., $5-7; rms. $3 L. X.

INGLESIDE, 6158—SUNNY 2-3 ROOMS; furn.-unf.; $25 up; nr. U. of C., L. Mid.5145

KENWOOD, 6310—CLEAN, WARM, 2 RL kit.; 1 rm., gas, r. w., $3.50 up; nr. L.sur.,I.C

KENWOOD, 6149—ONE AND TWO ROOM apts., $4 wk. up. Adults. I. C., L. surf

KIMBARK, 6414—2 LG. RMS.; COMP. FUR Elec. refr.; best neighborhood, transport'n

KIMBARK, 6021—2½-3½ RM. KITS.; OUT side rms.; adults; priv. bath; I. C.; $8 up.

LAKE PARK, 3910, RESTRICT. NABORHD.

ONE WEEK FREE RENT!

1-2-3 rm. apts.; real kit., kitnts.; elec. refrs.; slpg. rms.; run. water; maid; tel. switchbd. service; 1 blk. I. C., L. sf., bus; $3-$6 week.

LAKE PARK, 3700—2-3-4 RM. KIT. APTS.; extra bed; fine furn.; lots of stm.; pr bath; gas, el. fr.; 1 wk. concess.; L. C. 35-38

LAKE PARK, 4919—1-3-4 R. KT. APTS.; PR bth.; $3 up; slp. rms.; auto sp. ft.; all trans.

LAKE PARK, 4516—1 WK. FREE. LG. FRT rm., kit., slpg. rms., $3-$4. I. C., L.

OAKENWALD 4548—3 RMS. 4 RMS. 2 bdr., pri. baths; I. C., surf.; gd. heat. $6-8.

PRINCETON, 6203—1-2 RM. NEWLY DEC. apts.; nicely furn.; $4.50-$6. Nor. 1800.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

A . . .

LUXURIOUS HOME

At rental rates that appeal. Fifteen floors of inviting, comfortably furnished rooms . . . all with outside exposure and private bath . . . overlooking Lake Michigan . . . 600 north . . . our own coffee shop.

Just around the corner from Michigan avenue. Add hours to your leisure time. Walk to your business.

$8-$10-$12 WEEKLY

NO CHARGE FOR EXTRA PERSON.

CASS HOTEL

640 N. Wabash-av.

John Hayes, operator. Wm. J. Meade, Mgr.

Do You Sing in the Bath Tub?

You'll feel like it in the big, fully enclosed showers at the Wacker. Each room has a priv. tub and shower—the kind you can really splash around in.

Finest furnishings. Simmons beds, Beauty Rest mattresses, etc. Only a step to the loop. A management as modern as the hotel itself. Outside rooms. Cafeteria, drug store, barber shop in connection.

HOTEL WACKER

H. RUSSELL STREED, MANAGER.

$7 Week Up Single.

111 W. HURON-ST. SUP. 1386.

FLAMINGO HOTEL

where "smart" people meet. One type of two room apartments at $75. Bedroom suites at corresponding rates.

FIFTY-FIFTH AT LAKE MICHIGAN.

Phone Mr. Van Houten or Mr. Wilson at Plaza 3800.

THE SHERWIN

SHERWIN-AV. AT LAKE.

Ideal apartment homes, located in the most desirable section of Rogers Park, with fast transportation to downtown and Loop.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.

$65 PER MO. UP.

All apartments newly decorated and completely refurnished. Large outside rooms with exposure on the lake. Dining room in connection. You will enjoy our exceptionally large lobby. Hotel service that cannot be surpassed. See Resident Manager.

Sheridan Plaza Hotel

SHERIDAN AT WILSON [4600 NORTH] LONGBEACH 1900

Most complete hotel with all service departments—dining rooms, valet, laundry, etc. The type of hotel you have always wanted to live in but couldn't afford. NOW the trend of the times makes it possible for you to live in this metropolitan hotel. Let us show you our rooms. Most reasonable rates from

$8 PER WEEK

MONTROSE BEACH

925 MONTROSE—EAST OF SHERIDAN

1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.

WEEKLY RATE, $9, SINGLE OR DOUBLE.

New Building.

Light, airy, soundproof kitchenette apts.; completely, elegantly furnished; refrig.; tile bath, showers; radio every apt. Coffee Shop 24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Public Garage: $3 per week, $8 per month.

A COZY SPOT

QUIET HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE. And just a step from the bus. It's mighty handy on cold or wet days. Twin beds. Reception Halls. Ivory and Crattex walls. Ample closet space. Two rooms, including bedroom. 7-day maid service. "No extras." 1-2 ROOMS FROM $40.

420 MELROSE-ST.

NEW LAWRENCE

Apt. Hotel—1-2-3 Rs., $30 Up.

Unique in its charming appointments. Early American furnishings, full hotel service, SWIMMING POOL, gymnasium, clubrms., and roof solarium, overlooking lake.

1020 LAWRENCE-AV. LONGBEACH 2100

DEARBORN PLAZA

THE NEWEST 15 STORY BLDG. ON THE GOLD COAST.
PULLMAN KITNT., $45 MO. UP.
HOTEL ROOMS, $35 MO. UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

1032 N. DEARBORN-ST.

LARRABEE-ST., N., 1508 LINCOLN 2633

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.

Offers best accommodations, MOST REASONABLE RATES. $2.25 PER WEEK AND UP. Membership privileges included. Near Loop. L. and surface transp.

IN THE LOOP.

$5.00 WEEKLY UP.

$1.00 DAILY UP.

New management. Newly decorated. SARATOGA HOTEL, 25 S. DEARBORN.

APTS. $35 MONTHLY UP.

ROOMS $6 WEEKLY UP.

DIVERSEY ARMS HOTEL.

Frt. bath, tub and shwr.; comp. hotel serv. 644 DIVERSEY-BLVD. LAKE VIEW 7010.

DIVISION, 111 W. AT CLARK. LIN. 7110.

MARK TWAIN HOTEL

FREE R. C. A. RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. Walk to loop. Garage serv. New bldg. Tubs, shwr. Beauty rest beds. $2 daily, $7 up wkly.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

LADY WILL SHARE 6 RM. APT. WITH employed couple or will rent rm. to resp. parties. Address O G 197, Tribune.

CHICAGO ROOM REGISTRY, 6 N. MICHigan-av. Dea. 8739. Apts. and rms. to share.

MAN SHARE 5 RM. HOME. 1-2 CHRISTians; reas. 4137 Van Buren. Van B. 5611.

GIRL—WILL SH. APT. WITH BUS. GIRL or rt. rm. S. Sh., I. C. ½ bl. H. P. 2197.

WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. WITH MARried couple or 2 girls. Plaza 8098.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

6747 UNION—8 RM., OIL HT.; YRD. FINE for. sec.; Englewood. A-1 trans. Went. 2422

5617 BLACKSTONE-AV.—40X150; GAR., 9 r., 2 baths, h. wat. Open. Tel. Fra. 3302.

North Side.

7 RM. RESIDENCE—NEW. DEC.; LIGHT; furnace; $30. 4704 N. Hamilton. Buck.4757

DELIGHTFUL, WARM, COZY, CHEERFUL 8 rm. home; gd. trans. Ph. Wellington 3854.

West Side.

5 RMS., FURNACE HT., GARAGE, ENCL. porch, $23. 920 N. Springfield-av.

Suburban—North.

COMPLETE LIST OF NORTH SHORE homes, Quinlan & Tyson, Rogers Pk.2617.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1323—MY 7 ROOM home, hot water ht., 2 baths, firepl.; exclusive loc., reasonable to May 1. Mid. 3165.

EVANSTON—ENG. BRK. LIBR. BRKF. R., 4 beds.; oil ht.; 2 baths and lav.; recreation rm.; moving away. $135. Green. 7220.

BRICK BUNGALOW—COMPL. FUR. $424 Throop-st. $40 mo., incl. gar. Rad. 2746.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

2-3½-4 ROOMS—NEAR 67TH-RIDGELAND. Free refrig.; $25-$35. 4 rms. nr. 77th-Cregier, $30. Beaut. 4 rms. nr. 85th-Crandon, $32.50. Apply 2108 E. 79th or call Reg. 2339.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 LARGE ROOMS, $32.50.

Free refrig. Bus at door. "L" 2 blocks. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.—2-3 R. APTS. SPEcial rates. Also 3 rms furn. L. C., surf.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 Rooms.

7329 YALE-AV.—Large light rooms; inclosed heated sleeping porch.; electric refrigeration, shower, $40.

1516 W. 78TH-ST.—Newly decorated; G. E. refrigeration. Apply to janitor on premises.

Draper & Kramer, Inc.

9109 S. ASHLAND-AV. CED. 1800.

5 RMS., $40. CONCESSION, ON 16 MONTH lease from Jan. 1. Inlaid linoleum, elec. refrig., newly dec., nr. U. of C. 5207 Woodlawn. Agent on prem., or Hyde Pk. 2525.

4-5-7 ROOMS—A BARGAIN NOW; LARGE light rms., refrig., near all tran. and shops. Agent at 6201 Kenwood. State 0240.

DESIRABLE 6 RM. APTS. NEWLY REmodeled bldg., stove ht. Fine loc., splendid trans. Reas. rt. 7220 Wentworth.

ONLY 1 LEFT—4 BEAU., LG., LIGHT RMS.; lg. G. E. refr.; good ht. 7022 Perry-av. Close to trans., schls., McClun. 217 W. 63d.

6 RMS.—$57.50; 7951 YATES-AV. 2 BATHS, shower, electric refrigeration. Garage. Call Regent 3300.

5 RM. APT.—SLEEP. PCH., BRKT. NOOK; 1st or 3d fl. lge. rms., elec. rfg.; bldg. 4 yrs. old. Rent $37.50. 8113 Anthony-av.

1116 E. 46TH-ST., NR. GREENWOOD.—7 rs., 3 baths, sun par. $100. Hyd. Pk. 7000

424 W. MARQUETTE-RD.—4 BEAUT. RMS.; tile bath, shower; nr. R. L. L. $35.

SO. SHORE—4 RMS., CLOSE TO SCHLS., Bryn Mawr I. C. sta.; $40. Fairfax 9301.

SOUTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2553 W. 57TH-ST.—4 RM., UNUS. LARGE light rooms; cor. bldg. Keys at office, $36. F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3149 W. 63D-ST.

NORTH.

General List.

PARK EDGEWATER APARTMENTS

6101 SHERIDAN-RD.

2½ ROOMS $65 AND UP UNFURNISHED. $85 AND UP FURNISHED.

These spacious apartments are carpeted throughout and consist of a large living room with in-a-dor bed; a colored tile bath with tub and shower; a bedroom accommodating twin beds, and a most efficient kitchen.

ALSO 3½ AND 5 ROOM APARTMENTS. Resident Manager. Rogers Park 4430.

ROSS & BROWNE

Managing Agents

919 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHI. 7373.

QUAINTLY BEAUTIFUL

carpeted apts.; 24 hr. desk service; FREE gas, ti., refr.; all trans.; 1-5 rms., from $35. 5050 SHERIDAN-RD.

Beaut. 2-3-4-5 rms., $60 Up.

2000 LINCOLN PARK WEST. 16 STORY BLDG.-OPP. LINCOLN PARK. PETER F. REYNOLDS, LINC. 3633.

413 FULLERTON-PKWY.

18 story bldg., opposite Lincoln Park. 2-2½-3 Rooms, $50 up.

PETER F. REYNOLDS. LINCOLN 1518.

2-3-4 RMS., $27.50 TO $55.

Free refrig. 2 bike. bus. "L" and N.W.R.R. 1940 Wilson-av., Sunnyside 8501.

6642-52 N. CLARK-ST — 2-3-4-5 ROOMS. $22.50 up. See agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

PARQUET FLOORS.

3 real rms.; a living rm. as lge. as you will find in 5 rm. apt.; 4 closets, tile bath; full size kitchen fixtures; 7 story fireproof bldg.; free utilities. Office, 1505 Morse-av.

CHOICE 3 ROOMS, ONLY $35.

Newly decorated, electric refrig. 4620 Lincoln-av.

ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531

1309 GREENLEAF-AV.—ATT. APTS., NEW bldg.; 1-2-3 rooms, excel. loc., trans. and shops. Carpeted floors, gas, light and ref incl. in rental. $25 up. Mgr. on premises.

837 WOLFRAM-ST.—2½ RMS., $35 AND $45; new bldg.; rent includes gas, light refrig., elev. serv.; carpeted floors. North Side's best by. Art. at bldg. or Gra. 5091.

846 AINSLIE-ST.—NR. NEW DRIVE; FIRproof bldg., 2½ rms., very light, $32.50 up 3½ rms., splendid view, $35 up. Agent on premises. Tel. Sunnyside 6810.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $37.50 up; 1 block to lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7828.

3 ROOMS—MOD. BLDG.; NEW REFRIG.; rollaway; $30. See janitor, 3248 N. Clifton

2½ RMS. [BEDRM.]; EL. REF., TILE BTH. Blk. And.-Lin. sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

9 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS.

Facing South and East over Lake in co-operative building. Unusual appointments. Owner leaving city and will lease for any length period. Bargain. Phone Wel. 1855 for appointment.

2335 Commonwealth

In Lincoln park; 10 minutes from town; 4-6 rooms, 2 baths; upper firs.; elev. bldg.; $75-$125. Willoughby & Co., Bilt. 1440.

180 E. DELAWARE.

A 6 room apartment; 2 tile baths, canvased and paneled walls; large, light rooms; ample closets; gas, light refrig. included. Mr. Ryan, Mgr. Whitehall 5100.

MODERN 6 ROOM BARGAINS—

1150 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Linc., 1st fl., $17
2737 Racine, nr. Lincoln av., 2d fl., $16
3139 Southport, nr. Belmont, 2d fl., $18
2735 Magnolia, furnace, 1st fl., brick, $20

4 SPACIOUS RMS. $45-$50.

Also 4½ rms. (2 bedrooms); free refrig., gas, tile bath, shower; 1 blk. Chase-av. beach. 7235 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 8084.

RENT CUT IN HALF—

Mod. 4-5 r., $27-$35. 901 Airdrie, cor. Bwy. Mod. 4 r., free refg., $35. 6411 Lakewood. Mod. 3½ r., fr. refg., $35. 5439 Winthrop. Mod. 4 r., refg. 4105 N. Spaud. Dea. 0356.

5 RMS., $20; 6 RMS., $25.

4357 N. Hermitage; nr. schools, L.; keys in drugstore. Howard & Orr, 1606 Montrose.

815-17 NEWPORT-AV.

4 and 6 rm. apts.; refrig.; nr. all trans. $30 up. John J. Ready & Co., 4001 Sheridan.

4 ROOMS—SOUTH AND WEST EXPOSURE; newly decorated; 2d fl.; block from the drive; $45. O'Brien, Whitehall 6850.

MODERN HEATED 4 OR 5 RMS., $25 AND up; 6 rms., $30 and up; good trans. Office, 4851 N. Western-av. Rav. 0380.

CORNER 6 ROOM APT.; ATTRAC. 5 RMS., 2 baths; sun par.; overlooking lake; nr. L. bus. 1330 Birchwood. Rog. Pk. 0541.

2032 EASTWOOD, 2D APT. — 3 LIGHT rooms, steam; A-1 condition; Frigidaire; 1 block L. low rental. Lincoln 3138.

DISTINCTIVE 5 RMS., LAKE SH.-DR., 11th fl.; exceptional val., $100. Bit. 5066.

MARSHALL FIELD GARDEN APT. HOMES 4-5-6 rooms 411 Blackhawk-st Lin 2122

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $90. 649 BUENA; SUN parlor; overlooking lake. Wel. 3460.

5 LG. RMS., $30; STM.; REFRIG.; TILE bath, shower; nr. bus, L. surf. Well. 1100

3017 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4-5 RMS. $32.50-$40; elec ref. Lake View 6480.

3516 BROADWAY—4-5 ROOMS, $28-$35. Steam heat. Lake View 6480

$22-$42—BEAU. 5 RM.; IMM. POSS.; STM., stove; L. bus, surf. 1834 Eddy. Well. 0294.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

1218 CARMEN-AV.

5 lovely rooms, glazed rear porch; newly dec.; el. ref.; $40; L. and surf. Long. 8833.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.

2-3-4-5 rooms; newly decorated; free refrigeration; residential district; $25 up. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 ROOMS—$50

Elec. refrig., showers, large closets; dec. to suit; bus, L. surf. trans. 3029? Logan-blvd. Frank. 8383.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.

4-5 rooms. Decorate to suit. 1 blk. to churches, schools, transp.; $35 up. Pen. 8610.

3720 ALTGELD-ST.

Light 4 rm. apt; near Catholic church and school; reas.; G. E. refrig. Pen. 8610.

2-5 RM. APTS.—H. W. HT. BY TENANT; encl. pch.; $25 1935 Ballou-st. Spa. 2779.

4 RM. FLAT—HOT WATER HEAT; REAS. rent. 5348 Drummond-pl.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4439 W. JACKSON-BL.—5 RM. APT.; MECH. refrig.; good transp. Monroe 2120.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT.—BRIGHT, SUNNY; pch., yard; big bars.; $16. 2125 Cortez-st.

$15.00—FOUR ROOM APTS.; BATH. 1022 N. Western-av. Inq. 2d flr., side entrance.

ATTR. 5-6 ROOMS, $20-$22. STOVE HT. 443 N. Lawndale. Paesler. Har. 6150.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

APTS., 1-8 RMS. $35-$250. EVANSTON'S most complete list. Quinlan & Tyson, Inc., 1571 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 2617.

RENT CUT IN HALF—MOD. 4-5 R. APT. $25; refrg. 520 Sheridan-rd. Dea. 0356.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

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2-3-4 rm. kits., 36 to $12 wk.; richly furn.; free gas, light, refr., maid; at Jackson Pk.; all trans. 1524 E. Marquette-rd. H. P. 2054.

DORNELL APTS.

1-2 rm. kitnt. apts., $40 up; compl. hotel serv.; 1 blk. I. C., bus. 5226 Cornell-av.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surround.; el. ref., $35 mo. up. I. C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva.

CHALONS—NEW 1-2-3 RMS.

Complete serv.; smart, spac., quiet; L. surf., R. L. bus; cut rates. 6527 Stewart. Nor. 6288

$40— 2½-4 ROOMS. —$50

New bldgs. Just furn.; extra bed; free gas, elec. and refrig.; all trans. Engle. 3000. 6400 Normal. 6640 Yale. 6512 Harvard.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL—5212 CORNELL. 1-2-3 rms., nicely furn. and unfurn. Full hotel serv., $40 up. I. C. bus, surface.

RICHLY FURN. 5 RMS., SUN PARLOR. 2 large bedrms.; elec. refr., gas, light, furn. 1702 E. 69th-st., 3d. or call Reg. 3500.

$40 UP—3½ R. KIT. APTS.; EL. REFRIG., light, gas; 3d bldg. So. of 63d-st. Jackson park; I. C. exp., bus, L. 6724 Cornell-av.

2-3 RMS.; COMPLETELY FURN. GAS LT., weekly maid service. Nr. I. C. sta. Lowest rent So. Shore; $35 up. 7254 Jeffery-av.

ALL NEW FURNISHED 1-2-3 RM. APTS.; gas, elec. and refrig. free; $50 mo. up. 4711-15 Drexel-blvd. Phone Ken. 3510.

6 RMS., BEAUT. FURN.; 2 BATHS; REAL home; nr. U. of C. Bargain. Ken. 2055

LOOK! NEW HI. CLASS 3½-4-5 RMS. $39 up. Unfurn., $30 up. 1644 E. 77th-st.

1½, 2, 2½ RMS.—$20 UP. BEAU. HOME; clean, warm; bus, L. st. 4252 Drexel-blvd.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 ROOM KITCH. apts., refrig., quiet; reas. 6440 Woodlawn.

LOVELY 4 RM. APT., 2 BEDRMS., G. E. refrig.; also 2 rm. apt.; 1. C. 6017 Kimbark

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—1-2 ROOMS KITCH. private bath; free gas, elec. $5 week up.

DIFFERENT! MODERN 2-3 RM. APTS. compl.; refr.; $40-$50. 4065½ Lake Park.

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$5 WK.—2 RMS., FRNT. LIGHT. GAS. LINen furn. Steam hot wat. 4563 Oakenwald.

NORTH.

WIL-MAR APT. HOTEL.

1 rm. Pullman kit. apts.; comp. hotel serv.; $40 month and up. Weekly and daily rates. 11 W. DIVISION-ST. [1200 N.] SUP. 7243.

1050 George-st. (2900 N.)

1 and 2 room furn. apts. $28 up. Good trans., L. surf. and bus. Nr. school and good shops. Res. Mgr. Phone Bitt. 0472.

4310 CLARENDON-AV.

3-4-5 r. mod. apts.; 1-2 bedrms.; all new fur.; carpets; elec. refrigeration. No. 53 bus

596 HAWTHORNE-PL.

Distinctive 1 room Pull. kitnts., maid serv.; everything furn.; most reas. Buc.0147.

PARKINGTON MANOR.

1421 Farwell-av. Beau., large 2 rooms. Comp. serv. Frig. $35 up. 1 blk. So. Morse L.

2-3½-4 ROOM APTS.

Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43; 1 blk. west of Sheridan-rd. 1051-57 Dakin-st. Well. 7209.

1448 LAKE SHORE-DR.—3 RMS., TILE baths, furnished or unfurn.; reasonable rent. Owner leaving town. Sup. 6149.

CHESTNUT, 222 E.—SUBLEASE, 7 ROOMS, 3 baths. Most artistically furn. Ideal location. For winter or longer.

LINC. PK.—2-3 R. APTS.; SEE THESE IDEAL APTS. Best pr. furn. for 4 pers; $30-$38, or by wk.

2840 N. Abbott-ct. [700 W.]. Cap. 4377.

STREETERVILLE APT. HOTEL—WALKING dist. loop; 1 rm. kitch. apts. $7 week up. Also slpg. rms., $4 wk. up. 195 E. Chestnut.

COMPLETELY SERVICED AND EQUIPPED 4 rm. kits. NEW bldg. Charming apts., $55 up. See them at 641 Aldine. Buc. 0600

3 R. (LIV. R., BED., BATH, KIT.) FURN. comp.; gas, ist., free el. ref.; linens furn. twice wk.; $35 up. Off., 1344 Argyle. Bemt.

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT.—ELEC. REfrigeration; $40 complete. 803 Cornelia-av. Good transp. Wellington 6116.

6369 SHERIDAN-RD.—2-3 ROOM TASTEfully furn. kitch. apts.; cross ventilation; Loyola L. bus at door. Low rental.

FARGO APT. HOTEL, 7450 GREENVIEW—1 rm. furn. apts.; refrig.; daily maid serv.; 24 hr. switchbd.; blk. Jarvis L.; $32 up.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.—MODERN, NEWLY furn. 4-room; inador bed; reasonable.

ATTR. COR.—5 RM. APT. WELL FURN. Twin beds, piano. 1403 Rascher. 5400 N.

SACRIF. NEW 3 RM. APT.—WELL FURN.; bedrm. and in-a-dor. 1340 Foster. Edg.6595.

4755 BEACON-4541 MAGNOLIA—NICE FUR. 5-6 rm., sun par., new. elec., $55-$60.

1-2 RM. KIT.; MOD., PRI., AND CONN. baths; maid ser., $5.50 up. 4181 Clarendon.

4 ROOMS, COMP. FURN., 3 BEDS. FRIG. $45-$50. 1 blk. lake, schl., bus. 1364 Estes.

COMP. FUR. 4 RS., ROLLAWAY; RL. KIT.; refr.; nr. sch., tr. 6224 Wayne, R. P. 7047

NR. DRAKE, 1 R. KITCHENETTE, BATH; beaut. furn., suit. 2; in priv. apt. Sup. 9850.

2½ ROOMS—FURNISHED UNFURNISHED; elec. refrig. 630-38 Arlington-pl. See agent.

4 RMS.—COMPLETELY FURN.; FRIGID. $45-$55; ½ blk. lake, bus. 1332 Touhy.

1332 HOOD-AV. [6100 N.]—ATT. 1-1½ RS. comp. serv.; rfg.; elev.; $30 up; gd. tran.

UNUS. 4 RM. APT., ALL OUTS. ROOM APTS. Furn. or unfurn. $25-$43;

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1051 Irving Pk., 2d flr. Buckingham 1006
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NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d flr. Pensacola 4570
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4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr. Kedzie 0704
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OLDSMOBILE 8 CPE., 5 PASS. '33 Full de luxe, side mnts. Finish and interior will pass for new. Used little. Remarkable value. Only $795.

PACKARD STD. 8 SEDAN. LATE '31 7 pass. De luxe model that appears new; faultless perform.; also '30 std. 8 de luxe 7 pass. low as—$595.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES, EVERY body style; '33, '32, '31, '30, etc. Use your credit to buy. Open till 9 p. m.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
EXCHANGED CAR ANNEX. Cal. 4185
2258 S. MICHIGAN

AUBURN—'33 DE L., 4 DR. SEDAN; FREE whlg.; wh. wall tires; $595; used. Also de luxe Auburn; $1095. Terms. Oliver Avenue open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

AUBURN—'31, MOD. 8-98A CONV. COUPE; 6 wire whls., side mts., rumb. seat, white wall tires. Also Auburn '31 Cust. Sedan. Choice $425 ea. 5138 Irving Park-blvd.

AUBURN—CONV. SEDAN '29, 6 WIRE wheels, mottled condition. An all year round car, and will take the low price of $185. 2522 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AUBURN—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts.; $485; $20 dn., bal. 18 mo. I. A. C. Finance. 2022 N. California.

AUBURN—1930 SED. LIKE NEW, SIDE mts., $165. 4025 N. Crawford. Apt. 401.

AUBURN—1930 CONV. CPE., RUM. SEAT; $165. 2522 S. Railroad-av., Evanston.

AUSTIN—1931 COUPE, $97. A REAL BUY. Austin Dist., 2241 S. Michigan-av.

BUICKS! BUICKS!

'32 Buick de l. 4-dr. sed., w. w. $595
'32 Buick de l. 5-p. coupe, w. w. 645
'30 Buick de l. brougham 375
'30 Buick 57 Mast. 4-dr. sed. 345
'29 Buick 4-dr. de l. sedan 225
'28 Buick 47-S, de l. brougham 125
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

BUICK—VERY LATEST 1932 7 PASS. DE luxe sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells, chrome trim and chrome tire covers, trunk rack, spotlight; original cost $2,375; our price $950. Your car as down payment, balance 12 to 24 months; 7 day driving trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK — LATEST 1932 4 DR. DE LUXE sedan. Free wheeling, ride control, 6 w. w., chrome tire covers, trunk, spotlight. Orig. cost $1,585. Our price $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Buick '30-'31 Brougham.

Used: 6 wire whls., built-in trunk, heater, B. O. P. radio. Can't be told from new. $1,545 for quick sale. Lewis Finance Corp.,
5100 BROADWAY.

Buick '30-'57 Sed., $300.

$10 Down. No Endorsers

Nash Dlr., 7158 Stony Island, Dorch. 2309.

BUICKS—19338. ONLY 3 LEFT.
5-pass. Coupe, Deluxe Sedans. Must be sold. Tremendous savings. Used '32s and '31s Deluxe Sedans as low as $465. F-L-Z-E.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'30-'57. A BEAUTIFUL CAR THAT has had the best of care and cannot be told from new. For only $1 an exceptionally low price. 2522 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1928 DE LUXE SEDAN, TRUNK rack, spotlight. Terms, trade.
2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—'32 COUPE LT. 8; LIKE NEW; new tires; will take late close car for Mr. Morrissey's car. 6035 Stony Island.

BUICK—MY '29 MODEL 41 SEDAN, IN perfect condition. $210. Can arrange terms. 1512 N. Halsted-st.

BUICKS—23 LATE MODELS AT REAL BARGAIN SALE. LIBERAL TERMS.
JAMES LEVY CO. 23D AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'31 5 PASS. 8 CYLINDER SEDAN; perfect condition; $500.
C. E. Gregory, 4526 Drexel-blvd.

BUICK—COUPE, 30. MASTER. ONLY 19,000 mi. like new. $195 takes. 605 W. 63d-st.

BUICK—'30 DE LUXE COUPE; $225 TAKES IT FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

BUICK—1929 SEDAN. PERFECT. $225; $75 down. Chevrolet Dlr. 5200 Lake Park-av.

BUICK—1928 STD. SEDAN. $95 FULL price. 750 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—'33-57 SEDAN. USED, CAN'T TELL from new. Used Big say. 2536 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—'31 V-8, 5 PASS. SEDAN; HAS 6 wire wheels, side mts., spotlight, metal tire covers with rear view mirrors attached, trunk rack, radio, etc.; finished a beau. dark blue; tires, paint, mech. cond. like new. Specially priced at only $985. Your car in trade. West Side Buick Sales, 4666 Washington-bl.

CADILLAC—LATEST '31 DE L. 4 DOOR CLpied. town sedan; wh. wall tires, etc.; fully equipped. Only $795. Also 2-pass. coupe, radio equipped. Terms. Alw. open.
Petersen, 2419 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—LATE '31 V-8 CUST. SED., 5 pass., fine cond. Must see to appreciate. $575. Will trade. Terms. 1647 S. Crawford.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1930 TOWN SEDAN; radio; new car cond. all around. $475. Guar. Tms. 2317 S. Michigan. Vic. 0225. Op. eves.

CADILLAC—314-27 SED.; W. W., TRUNK, htr., spotlt.; perf. cond.; $250. Lon. 1762.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE COUPE; BEAUT. maroon; like new; $305; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance. 2022 N. California.

CHEVROLET—'32, RUMBLE SEAT COUPE, free wheeling, windshield wings. Beautiful green color. A car that has every appearance of newness. Be sure to see this car. Will sell cheap.
2522 S. MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN; FREE wheeling, many extras; $350; your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—1929 SEDAN; 4 DR.; LIKE new. Full price only $125.; small down payment, balance easy. No endorsers. 5710 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1352.

CHEVROLET—1931 2 DOOR SEDAN; NEW car cond.; hot water heater; in new car condition; 90 day guar.; asc. for only $265. CERTIFIED AUTO SALES, 4701 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1932 COACH; LIKE BRAND new; cushions not soiled; $100 down. This is a bargain. 7424 Stony Island. Fla. 2772.

CHEVROLET—1930 COACH, DARK BLUE; 6 cyl., wire wheels, etc. Fine condition. $150. 1647 S. Crawford. Craw. 1647.

CHEVROLET—'31 VICT. COUPE; BEAUtiful dark blue with ivory trim. Sale this week. $236. 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—COACH, '31; GOOD COND.; terms or trade; $265 full price. Schellenberger Dodge, 4114 Irving Park-blvd.

CHEVROLETS—'328-'328-'318-'295. USED; all models. Emich Chev. Co., 6501 N. Western-av.; 655 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1930 COUPE; EXCEL. COND. Very good appear. $135. 2330 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'32 4 DOOR SEDAN. $415 De L. Many ex. A barg. 2330 S. Michigan.

CHEVROLET—'31 SPT COUPE; RUM. ST. make an offer. Ford Dlr., 1711 W. 95th-st.

CHEV.—'31 COACH. NEW TIRES; $250 cash. G. Cuetter, 933 E. Ridge-rd., Gary, ind.

CHEVROLET—'30 COACH, WIRE WHLS $165. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH. BARGAIN $100 Only $10 down. 6956 S. Halsted.

CHEVROLET—'28 4 DOOR SEDAN. LIKE new; trunk; $100. Reg. 3035 W. 53d-pl

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN, $350. TERMS. 2527 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD

CHRYSLER—'29-'75 4 DOOR SEDAN BEAUtiful finish and mechanically perfect. Hurry! $195. 452 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER—LATE '31 C. M. 6 CONV. CPE. Gd. cond. $435 S. Western. Hem. 6900.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR MONEY

CHECK STUDEBAKER'S BONA-FIDE REDUCTIONS.

EVERY CAR ACTUALLY CUT IN PRICE $50 TO $300
THE BIGGEST SELECTION IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM. 5 DAYS' DRIVING TRIAL WITH EACH SALE.

'28 Peerless Sedan. It's a beauty. Sweet running motor. Reduced to..$ 85
'30 Ford Tudor Sedan. The best Ford value in Chicago at our price of...$165
'28 Nash Sedan. Was in storage for 1½ years. Now it's okay throughout...$ 75
'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. Was given excellent care. Special for...$ 75
'28 Buick Victoria; 4 pass. Every detail is in good condition. Now.....$ 95
'29 Dodge Sedan. Senior 6. Side mounts and many extras. Nice cond.....$195
'31 Ford Coach. It really looks and runs like a brand new Ford. Spec..$225
'29 Buick Sedan. Master 6 de luxe model. An outstanding Buick value..$225
'30 Nash Sport Roadster. Roomy rum. seat. Has world of power and pep..$245
'30 Studebaker Sedan. President 8. Never off Chicago blvds. Reduced to.....$275
'31 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. Rum. seat. Snappy looking car. Now is.....$245
'32 Graham 8 Sedan. Side mounts, etc. Only driven short time. Reduced to..$675
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan. Here is an actual $500 value specially priced at $325
'29 Packard Sedan. Light 8. Side mts., etc. A truly luxurious car. Only....$345
'31 Oldsmobile Coach. Beautiful appearance. Dandy performance. Now $325
'28 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Side mts., rumble seat. Reduced to.....$295
'32 Willys Six Sport Coupe. Rumble seat. One of our best bargains at...$325
'31 Studebaker Sedan. The famous Commander 8. Runs like clockwork...$395
'31 Hupmobile 8 Victoria. De luxe mod. 100% in every respect. Now low price $445
'30 Pontiac Coupe. 2-pass. Nice condition; reduced from $300 to.....$195
'30 Pierce-Arrow Sedan-Limousine. Judkins body. Radio. Free Wheeling. 6 w. w., heater. Chauffeur driven. Cost $6,500. Now.....$850
'32 Studebaker Sed. Dlc. 8 de lux mod. Really like brand new. Spec.....$595
'33 Studebaker 6 Sedan. 6 chrom. whls. Many costly extras. Low mileage...$795

STUDEBAKER SALES 26TH AND MICHIGAN

OPEN. EVES. TERMS. CAL. 6492.

CHRYSLERS—'32—FELZ SUPER OFFERING—Picture, if you can, this gorgeous convertible sport coupe finished in tan with red wire wheels. It's a floating power 2/4 series '32, hardly driven, and is now for only $200 and $45 notes. There's a de luxe convertible sedan also priced almost as low. You must see FELZ for Chrysler bargains.
1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

CHRYSLERS.

1931 "8" Sedan, new tires, A1.....$395
1931 "8" De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire whls.....$495
1932 "8" De Luxe Sedan, side mts.....495
1932 "8" De Luxe Convert. Coupe.....550
4635 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1928 72 SED., $185; perfect condition. 3227 Milwaukee-av.

DE SOTO—6 CYL. 1930 SEDAN. NEW CAR condition. $285. Made
DODGE DEALER, 2954 Lawrence-av

DE SOTO—1932 CUSTOM 6 WIRE WHEEL Sedan. Act quick. $485. 2330 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—LATEST 1931 FOUR DOOR SED. New tires. $450. terms. 3527 Milwaukee.

DE VAUX—1932 CUSTOM SEDAN; 6 WIRE wheels; $535. 2330 S. Michigan.

DODGE—'31 SED. COST $1,300. NEW TRS heater. Sac. for $345. Juniper 8057.

DODGE—8 SEDAN. '31. PERF. COND. $250 Residence 933 N. Crawford-av.

DODGE—'30 DA SED., NEW PAINT; $195. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

ESSEX—'28 SEDAN; PERFECT; GOOD tires; sell for storage and repairs; $67.50 See at Kedzie Garage, 3010 S. Kedzie.

ESSEX—'32 SPT. COUPE, RUM. SEAT, RAdio; $375. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

ESSEX—'29 SEDAN; MAROON, 4 DOOR. Like new. $85 full price. 750 Diversey.

FORD SALE

RAY TENNES
Again Offers You

50—1933—FORDS

PRACTICALLY NEW
Factory Courtesy Cars

FORDORS TUDORS COUPES ROADSTERS

BIG SAVINGS
While They Last
As Low as $125 Down.
Also 100 cars, '28 to '33, $40 and up.

Ray Tennes Motor Co.
2451 N. Sacramento-blvd.
AT MILWAUKEE-AV. CAPITAL 1100
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS

'33 V8 Tudor: perfect cond.: used.....$385
'33 V8 Coupe: airwheels: used.....495
'32 V8 De L. Sedan; side mts., trunk 445
'32 V8 Del. Cpe. 2-32 V8 Std. Cpe. 345
'32 V8 Del. Rdr. 345 '32 V8 Tudor.. 375
'32 "B" Tudor.. 295 '32 "B" Rdstr. 295
'31 Tudor ..... 225 '31 Town Sed. 275
'31 Coupe ..... 195 '31 De L. Rdstr. 195
15 1929 Coupes and Tudors. I...$35 down

GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc.
30 WEST LAKE-ST., AT DEARBORN.

FORDS—200 1929 TO 1933 FORDORS, TUdors and coupes. Can't tell from new; new car guarantee; your old car in trade. 20 others to pick from. Open Sunday
LAWDER BROS., 6200 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—COUPE, 1931. A LARGE STOCK Of cars compels us to sacrifice this late automobile at a ridiculously low figure. 2522 S. Michigan-av.

FORD—DE LUXE TUDOR, LATE '33, used but saving! $100 down, 18 mos. or your old Ford in trade; fully guar. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—1931 TOWN SEDAN, ALMOST NEW. Used 9 months. Sloping windshield, velour upholst., etc. Only $395. Terms.
FORD—DE LUXE 4 DOOR LATE '32 V-8. $395; $95 down, bal. 18 mos.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—DE LUXE TUDOR LATE '32 V-8, $385; $85 down, bal. 18 mos.
Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson. Always open.

FORD—'32 VICTORIA COUPE. PERFECT in every detail; $395. Small down payment. AUTH. DEALER. 1520 N. HALSTED-ST.

FORDS—'28 TO '32 COUPES, ROADSTERS, and Tudors. As low as $35 down.
1520 N. HALSTED-ST.

FORD—'32 V-8 DE LUXE COUPE; BEAUT. maroon; like new; $305; $20 dn., bal. 18 mos. I. A. C. Finance. 2022 N. California.

FORD—1933 TUDOR USED 30 DAYS; BIG saving sugar. CHARLEY DEMPSEY
Auth. Ford Dealer, 2300 Madison-st.

FORD—'29 FORDOR; GD. TIRES, MOTOR; $95. 1920 Newport. Wel. 0317, aft. 6 p. m.

FORD—COUPE. LATE '31. DE LUXE. $195. $50 dn., 12 week. 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

FORD—1931 4 DOOR SEDAN; RADIO; A-1 cond.; $265. Terms. 5101 N. Clark-st.

FORD—'29 COUPE; RUMBLE SEAT; ALSO Tudor. Clean-cars; $85 each. 1107 N. Clark.

FORD—1931 TUDOR, LIKE NEW $150 Tms., trade. Levy's, 724 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—1932 V-8 TUDOR; $300 TAKES IT. FORD DEALER, 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

FORD—'30 COUPE. NEW PAINT, $145. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

FORD—'29 TUDOR. FINISH LIKE NEW; good tires; $95. Mans. 8176, aft. 6:30.

FORD—1931 SPORT ROADSTER..... $165
6050 COTTAGE GROVE. Hyde Park 7200.

FORD—1933 V-8 COUPE. SLIGHTLY USED. Private; terms; $400. Ran. 2690.

FORD—CCH., LATE '29. LIKE NEW; TIRES mech. Al cond.; must sell $95. R.Pk.1405.

FORD—'30 TUDOR SEDAN. ONLY $150 Terms. Ford Dealer. 5133 Irving Park.

FORD—'32 V-8 TUDOR. $345.
BUICK DEALER, 6047 S. WESTERN-AV.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MUST SELL

Overstocked—Must reduce inventory.

1933 Ford Cabriolet $325
1933 Plymouth De L. Coupe, Air whls. 525
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, rumble seat..... 465
1933 Ford Tudor 475
1933 Chevrolet Coach 445
1932 Chevrolet Sedan, 6 w. w., sidmts. 415
1932 Ford Roadster, De Luxe..... 295
1931 Chevrolet Coach 225
1931 Buick Sedan 395
1931 Pontiac Sedan, 6 w. w., sidmts. 305
1931 Ford De Luxe Coupe..... 245
1931 Oldsmobile Sedan, 6 w. w., sidmts. 395
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 195
1930 Pontiac Coupe 185
Terms arranged. We trade.

Healy Motor Sales
7150 Stony Island.
HYDE PARK 0035.

WALTON FINANCE

'33 Chev. sedans, choice of 7, used.....$425
'33 Ford V-8 sedan, driv. little, used.....475
'32 Dodge sedan, finest condition, only.....425
'32 Auburn de luxe sedan, low at.....495
'32 Pontiac sedans, as low as.....375
'32 Plymouth sedan, all equt., lk. new.....375
'32 Chevrolets all models, low as.....300
'32 Chrysler de luxe sedan, bargain.....495
'31 Ford coupes, low as.....145
'31 Chev. coupes and sedans, low as.....150
'30 La Salle custom sedan, radio.....325
100 Fords and Chevrolets, all models and styles, priced as low as.....$35
'28 Auburn de luxe sedan, now only.....$65
$27 Cadillac sport roadster, good.....$65
'27 Buick sedan, special at only.....$35
MARK YOUR OWN TERMS.
940-958 MILWAUKEE

ATTENTION!

BIG SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
SEDANS, COUPES, LARGE SELECTION
$45 TO $165 DELIVERED
CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR SPECIAL BUDGET PLAN. WILL TRADE.
GAMBILL MOTOR CO.
2230 S. MICHIGAN CAL. 5800

FORD—V8 '33 USED SEDAN: HOT WATER heater; $500.
FORD V8 '33 used tudor, like new; $475.
4341 W. Grand-av. Belmont 2420.

FRANKLIN

No Costly Cold Weather Repairs
Drive a
Franklin
NO WATER TO FREEZE, LEAK OR BOIL.

NOW!—Choose from a most complete selection of 5 and 7 pass. Sedans, Victoria Broughams and Coupes.
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY.

Franklin Factory Branch
2000 S. Michigan-av. Victory 2000.

FRANKLIN—'30 SEDAN "145." FIRST class throughout; heater, other extras; small mileage; cost new $2,900. Bargain. $495. Butler Motors, 2457 Mich. Vic. 7600.

FRANKLIN—SED. '28; RUNS PERF.; GD. tires; $185. Buick Agency, 1243 W. 63d-st.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—'29 610 SEDAN; 6 MILitary whls., side mts. $185. Also Graham-Paige '29 light 8 sed. Runs like new throughout. $135. 5133 Irving Park.

GRAHAM—1931 LIGHT SIX SEDAN. $225. 3227 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD.

GRAHAM—1933 DE L. 8 SEDAN. $695. Terms. W. W. Used. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

HUDSON—LATE '27 COACH. GUARNTD. perf. cond.; good tires; sell for repairs; $58.50. See at Repair Shop, 1010 S. Wabash.

HUDSON—'29 5 PASS SED. MUST SAC. 6 w. whls., htr., elec. radio. Hell R. Cahn Dress Shop, 25434 E. 75th, Reg. 0586.

HUDSON—1933 CUSTOM, 8 WIRE WHLS. De L. Sedan. Used. 3695. 2330 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1930 CUSTOM COUPE; SIDE mounts. Original finish. Save $ when thrucut. Fully equipped. $245. Terms.
MILLER, 4444 Irving Park.

HUPMOBILE—1933 5 PASS. COUPE; SIDE mts. $695. Used. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

LA SALLES—LA SALLES.

1931 5 Pass de luxe sed., side mts....$775
1931 5 Pass Sed., 6 wire whls., trunk 675
1930 5 Pass. Victoria coupe, only..... 395
1929 7 Pass. Sedan; perf. cond..... 295
All cars reconditioned and have new tires. Guar. Terms.
2317 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

LA SALLE—'30 COUPE. 5 P. HAS ALL the appearance of new; 6 w. w.; excellent tires, 2 spares, heater; good mech. You can't tell it from new. $345. RICHARD BROS., 1735 E. Railroad-av., Evanston. Gre. 7102 or Hol. 2121.

LA SALLE—LATE 1928 5 PASSENGER coupe. Radio, heater. Good tires. Mech. A1. Used only 30,000 mi. $145. Palisade 7211.

LA SALLE—VICT. LATE '30; A-1 COND.; $200; $50 dn. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson.

LA SALLE—LATE '31 SPORT COUPE; RUM. seat. $235. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SEDAN, 1928. MEchanically perfect. Whiteside wall tires, $295. Buick Agency, 1243 W. 63d-st.

LINCOLN—'29 SED. 7 P. $285. NEW tires, 6 w. ws. 5317 W. Lake-st. Aus. 0207

NASH—DE LUXE '32 FELZ OFFERING. Picture, if you can, a de luxe twin ignition custom 5-passenger coupe with 6 wire wheels, metal covers, truck rack and mounted tire stone guards and hardly run. Cost $2,100. Now at $690. A FELZ SUPERB OFFERING.
F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

OAKLAND—'29 ALL AMER LA FRANCE SED. Sport coupe orig. 2 tone finish; natural whls.; brand new tires; very low mileage. Today, $165; your old car on trade; llb. terms.
4701 W. WASHINGTON.

"BARGAIN CORNER" AUS. 3322.

OLDS—LATEST 1930 SPORT COUPE. $265. Olds—Latest 1929 four door sedan. $195.
3327 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 COACH, NEW TIRES. A beauty. $195. 2330 S. Michigan-av.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COACH, $140, OR BEST offer. 840 Cornelia.

PACKARDS — PACKARDS.

1930 5 Pass. Club Sedan; side mts....$550
1930 5 Pass. Sedan; side mts..... 550
1929 7 Pass. Sedan; side mts..... 375
1929 5 Pass. Sedan; like new..... 295
1928 Club Sedan; side mts..... 295
1928 4 Pass. Coupe; side mts.. 195
All cars reconditioned, and have new tires. Guar. Terms.
2317 S. Michigan-av. Vic. 0225. Open eves.

PACKARD—1-48—'28. CONV. COUPE. THIS automobile has a custom built Murphy body. Disappearing top. 6 w. w. Finish is battleship gray. Tires and mechanical condition excellent. Original cost $4,000. You can buy this automobile for an extremely low price. Act quick. 2522 S. Michigan. Calumet 7307.

Packard-FELZ offers 1933s.

Be smart! Buy a gorgeous Packard at the price of a big Buick. FELZ has 7 of the latest '33s—all types, and are they bargains? Just imagine, a 7 pass. sedan for $1,245 trades. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PACKARD—1931 STANDARD 8 CONV. coupe; wire wheels; new tires; new Burbank top paint, upholstering, motor, condition perfect. Spec. priced for our Nov. sale, $835. HILL MOTOR SALES, Auth. Packard Dealer, 646 Madison-st., Oak Pk., Aust 2100.

PACKARD—1930 CLUB SEDAN, DE LUXE wire wheels, fender wells, chrome tire covers. Appearance of a new car inside and out. A real buy at $585. Easy terms.
INDEPENDENT FINANCE, 2700 Madison.

PACKARD—'30 CUSTOM 8 SEDAN-LIMOUsine; equipped with Judkins body; mechanically orig. finish like new; 6 w. w.; heater; pract. new tires; unbol. perfect; bargain for quick sale. 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

PACKARD—8-53 CLUB SEDAN '31. DARK blue finish; serviced on Packard plan; A-1 condition every way; heater, wind wings, trunk on rear; priced right. Packard, 1735 E. Railroad, Evans. Gre. 7102 or Hol. 2121.

PACKARD—1930 4 DR. DE LUXE SEDAN. 6 wire whls., side mts., hot water heater; upholstering, finish, mech. condition like new; 90 day guar. Sac. for only $525. This PEOPLE'S FINANCE, 2910-27 MADISON.

PACKARD—640 CLUB SEDAN, '29 CUST. 8. Very clean; sound mechanically; 6 wheels, side mts., 6 good tires. This remarkable car, $450. PACKARD, Michigan at 24th. Cal. 7400.

PACKARD—'31 SEDAN; SMALL 8; 6 WHLS. Cost $2,800 new; will sacrifice. Ask for Mr. Burton's car, 6035 Stony Island.

PACKARD—8 SEDAN, '29, $250. $50 dn. Litsinger, 925 W. Jackson-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1933 5 PASS. SEDAN, DE L. model, used. Full service guar. $495.
BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
Plymouth Dealer, 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—1932 CPE., FLOATING POWer, free wheeling, wire wheels; $295.
3227 MILWAUKEE, AT CRAWFORD.

PLYMOUTH—1933; 1,800 M. USED SED. air wheels, de luxe equ.; driv. party will sac. $000. S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

PLYMOUTH—SPORT RODSTR., RUM. SEAT $225. 2522 W. Railroad-av., Evanston.

PLYMOUTH—1930 SPORT COUPE. 6 W. W. $125. 3227 MILWAUKEE AT CRAWFORD.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST 1933 USED SEDAN. $495, terms. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

PLYMOUTH—'32 SPT. COUPE; RUMBLE seat; $285. Kushier Chev., 6330 Broadway.

PONTIAC—4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN, LAT. est '32, side mounts, free wheeling, wire wheels, fender mounted, chrome tire covers, $445. Your car as down payment. Balance 12 to 24 months. 7 day driving trial.
2810 W

NRA Labor Board Seeks to Halt Strike at Stockyards—Earle Wynekoop Is Committed to the County Jail

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CONFUSION REIGNS IN CHICAGO STOCKYARDS AS WORKMEN STRIKE. Some cattle being unloaded yesterday by clerks, superintendents, and farmers themselves, following walkout of members of local No. 517, Live Stock Handlers' union. The strike crippled the yards for hours until "armistice" was signed. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OFFICIALS OF STRIKING LIVE STOCK HANDLERS' UNION IN CONFERENCE. Left to right: William Collins, international organizer for Amalgamated; John J. Gorman, president local No. 517; J. Monaghan, vice president, and Jerry Cronin, secretary-treasurer, looking over applications for membership from independents. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LONG LINES OF TRUCKS WAIT AT STOCKYARDS TO UNLOAD LIVE STOCK AS STRIKE STARTS. Scene yesterday as the strike of handlers and other union workers got under way. Hundreds of trucks were unable to unload and the drivers were jeered by the strikers. Operations were at a standstill in the morning, but an "armistice" in the afternoon permitted the feeding of the animals. *(Story on page 1.)*

FATE OF FOUR TOUHY GANGSTERS TRIED FOR KIDNAPING OF WEALTHY BREWER GOES TO JURY. Left to right: Roger Touhy, the gang leader; Eddie McFadden, Willie Sharkey, and Gus Schaefer, his henchmen, whose fate in Hamm kidnaping trial was given to federal jury last evening in St. Paul. The four were tried under the new "Lindbergh" kidnaping law. [Acme Photos.] *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EARLE WYNEKOOP MAKES COURT APPEARANCE AND IS PLACED IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF ACCESSORY BEFORE FACT OF MURDER. Scene in Felony court yesterday as husband of slain Rheta Wynekoop was brought before bench. Judge Jay Schiller is on the bench and Wynekoop is indicated by arrow at right. He was later taken before Judge David for a habeas corpus hearing and committed to the county jail. His mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, who yesterday repudiated her confession, is also a prisoner in the jail. *(Story on page 1.)*

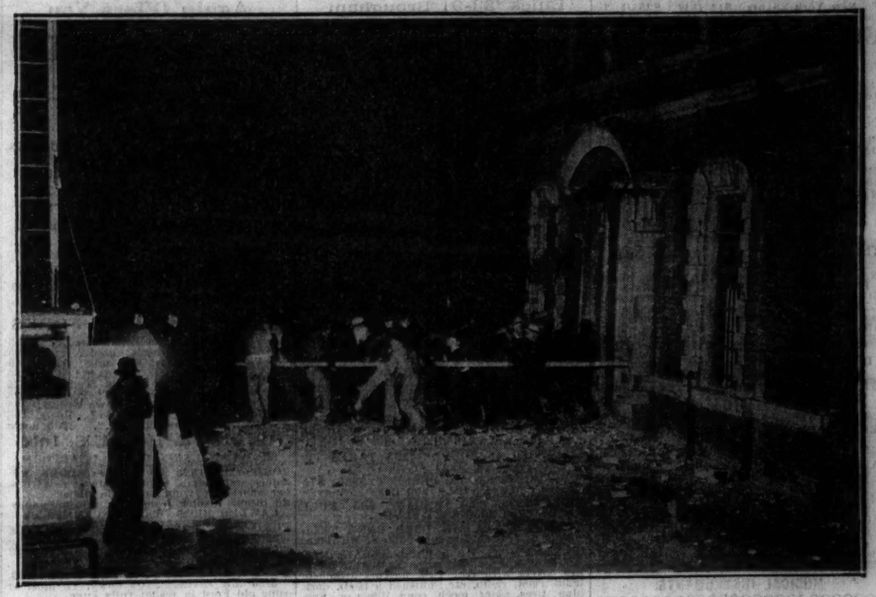
[Associated Press Photo.]

DOORS OF JAIL GIVE WAY BEFORE LYNCHERS. Interior of San Jose, Cal., jail entrance after lynching of two kidnapers. The two 30 foot lengths of iron pipe were used by the mob as battering rams. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OFFICIALS OF AAA OPEN HEARINGS ON TANGLED CHICAGO MILK CODE. Jerome Frank, general counsel (left), and Elmer D. Hays, chief attorney of the enforcement and licensing section of the federal agency, as they opened hearings yesterday at the Stevens hotel. *(Story on page 1.)*

GETS PRISON TERM. E. J. Stevens, former insurance executive, given 1 to 10 years as embezzler. *(Story on page 2.)*

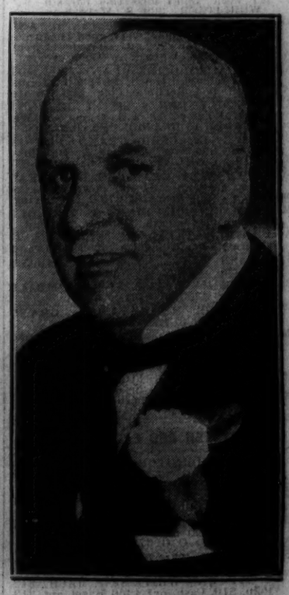


[Acme Photo.]

FIRST PICTURES OF LYNCHING MOB BREAKING INTO CALIFORNIA JAIL. Thousands cheered while the mob shown in this picture battered down the doors of the county jail at San Jose, Cal., and removed and lynched two kidnapers. Clouds of tear gas proved ineffective and many were hurt by flying bricks and stones. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

WOMEN AND CHILDREN WATCH MOB IN ATTACK ON JAIL IN CALIFORNIA. This picture was made as the mob gathered around the jail in San Jose, Cal., bent on lynching the two confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart. A large number of women and children were among the thousands of spectators. *(Story on page 1.)*



FOE OF KIDNAPERS. Gov. James Rolph Jr., California, calls San Jose lynching a "lesson." *(Story on page 1.)*